241 - 359



ees walking past chanting policemen after speaking at the Police Federation conference yesterday.

## Mr Rees jostled by jeering police delegates

Rees, the Home Secre-was booed and jestled by men as he left the Police

into the half and were. After his speech Mr Rees to clear a path through was loudly hissed as he left to conference delegates as the rostrum. He said there was fit. As he climbed into a nothing he could do for the ag police car, one officer, police under phase two of the police travelled from North-income policy, but he promised on yesterday morning his help and support when nered on the roof of the negotiations began under phase three, chief superintendent has the officer, who was talkal however, it emerges and ied in civilian clothes and under the umbrella of the promise overall economic situation. I harpe

Reporter said he was still paying his feel powerfully about the sinua subscriptions to the National man I hope there is some way that the police officers about a dozen delegates from the conference hall been broken Later should not contain his officers from his 40-minute it was learnt that the delegate officers into the hall and were After his speech Mr Rees to lear a path through was loadly hissed as he left. The delegates was a move at present prohibited a conference delegates as the beauty hissed as he left. The delegates was in the delegates was incomed to content that the delegates. The delegates was incomed to content that he seems that the delegates as the beauty hissed as he left. The delegates was incomed to content that the delegates as the beauty hissed as he left. The delegates was incomed to content the the delegates as the beauty hissed as he left. The delegates was incomed to content the the delegates was incomed to content the path through the strike as he left. The delegates was incomed the right and were the beauty hissed as he left. The delegates was incomed to the police of the police to the police of the police to the police t

a rebuke, he was allowed overall economic siquation I ejoin his colleagues with am prepared to play my part harge.

told the superintendent in the greater fleribility. he I had just travelled nearly said. I will play my part in miles to listen to the all that divides us with what e Secretary, and he told has gone wrong since July of othing I hammered on the last year, and indeed before not of frustration. he told that It has all gone wrong I ater.

fore Mr Rees safered the getting us out of this situation the thousand delegates. I will do that, but I cannot the that they should hear do it by myself. I will do it in silence. Only once was with the support of my colleagues, but I cannot do it may colleague who let out a this it is a difficult time. There

The delegates were in a

The delegates were in a more generous mood vesterday when Mr James Jardine, their chairman, was given a standing ovarion after addressing them.

Mr Jardine, his voice at times heavy with essection and anger, turned to Mr Rees beside him on the platform and said: "We want the full purchasing power of the Willink standard set in 1960 to be restored to the police. This alone would require an increase of more than £15 a week immediately.

"We want a proper career

"We want a proper career structure and decent differentials. We want our pay scales to recognize the unique per-sonal dangers now faced by the police service.

"We want our pay to reflect

officers to the great strides towards greater efficiency which have taken place in recent years. We have always cooperated with new working it is time that our cooperation was recognized in our pay."

Mr Jardine and his executive, however, suffered a setback when they endorsed a resolution calling for the federation to seek affiliation with the TUC. The motion was defeated.

As Mr Rees left for London after shaking hands with Mr Jardine in the foyer of the Royal Hotel, where they lunched together, he said: "I have had experience before of noisy demonstrations: the National Front, the IRA, and many others, especially in Trafalgar Square, and L will now add this one today to my scalps. I expected the demonstration, but I must say I do not think it did the police ser-

"It was not very pleasant.

"It was not very pleasant.

The angry silence inside I was prepared for, because I was hoped off about it beforehand.

inped off about it beforehand.

I just wanted to get on record
what I had to say.

Asked about his reception in
the conference hall, he added:

"I cannot retend I liked it. It
was done in a very dignified
manner, though:" He did not
think that Parliament would We want our pay to relieur manner, into the police officers' constant think that Parliament would commitment to the office of pass legislation allowing the constable. We want our pay to police the right to strike acknowledge the contribution Mrs Thatcher's pledge, page 3 we have made as police Leading article, page 21

#### Warning to Labour on **Trotskyist** entryism'

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Rejecting again the demand-for disciplinary action against Trotskyists who have infiltrated the Labour Party, the national executive decided vesterday to circulate a document warning constituency parties of the acti-vities of the Military ten-

But the executive evidently fearing that the material might be used partially in the press to depict the party as being "run by a bunch of Trats". decided that it would not cir-culate to NEC members or other sections of the party the full weight of documentation which has been assembled on "encryism".

The report was introduced by Mr Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, who was chairman of the subcommittee (in the absence of Mr John Chalmers) that produced it.

During the debete a hint was dropped that even if NEC members were allowed on study in

bers were allowed to study the Transport House archives to read the documentation it

Transport House archives to read the documentation it might take them "a day or two" to get through it.

Mr Foot said it was not true that there was no room in the party for Markists. Their point of view was essential to any democratic debate.

"But we have to make clear that we do not believe in the Trots or the Communist Party or any other form of dictatorship", Mr Foot said. "What the party stands for is demothe party stands for is demo-cratic socialism." The report lists 10 documents

that the national agent, Mr Reginald Underhill, had received from various sources, only one of them bearing an imprint "But the contents and re-

ferences are such that it would appear that they were issued by what is known as the Militant tendency", the report stated. "Further, a number of the documents have been publicly acknowledged by leading members of Militant." Reports were also received on the activities of the "tendency" from the party's regional organizers. Some of the claims made

about the sims of that group of activists might be false or built on fantasy.

Nevertheless the things the

ate planning of their work in the party, which they them-solves describe as "deep entry" and that the tendency has cap-tured all the seats of the National Committee of the Labour Parry Young Socialists, which they scare they intend to use as their instrument for further action.

"It is claimed that the fenders has in printing early

dercy has its printing works and its paper Militant, as well as a bulletin for its members. It claims to have contact supporters who are brought in as members when they are trained theoretically and organ-izationally, and its own full-time organizers/papersellers with at least one full-timer on international work."

There was no doubt that groups operated in some areas, holding private meetings before meetings of the general management committees of the con-stituency Labour parties, and that those groups, from varging standpoints, had communication

Continued on page 2, col 7 | the

## No evidence found of bribery or corruption as investigations go on, Leyland chairman says

Sir Richard Dobson, chair-

man of British Leyland, yesterday made what amounts to the firmest denial yet of the bribery allegations in the Daily Mail last week. He fold the company's annual meeting that a full investigation was proceeding and no evidence of bribery or corruption had been found. He said: "It is not, and has

not been, the policy of this company to secure business by corrupt means. Although certain key documents on which the charge was based have been proved to be false, the company's name has been damaged, particularly abroad. "Our distributors and agents

overseas, many of whom have been with us for a long time, are remunerated at egreed rates of commission relating to services required of them; these services may include carrying stocks of vehicles and parts, sales promotion and

after-sales services, as well as provision of local knowledge." Sir Richard said a full investigation by the National Enter-prise Board, which was proceed-ing, would reinforce the com-london, while the NEB, which

pany's own inquiries.
"So far we have found no evidence to suggest that any payments have been made other to n to the company's accredilevelled at us.
The affair is effectively sub

judice at this time but I can say that we have found no evisay that we have found no evidence of bribery or corruption or any departure from the principles set out in the OECD guidelines last year in the matter of offering financial inducements to foreign government officials.

It has been expected that Leyland directors would face fierce cross-examination from shareholders about the allegations but in the event not one direct question about the

alleged "slush fund" was asked. A small proportion of Leyland's 100,000 private share-London, while the NEB, which holds 95 per cent of the shares,

was represented by a proxy.
Sir Richard said later that
preliminary results from the inted agents or representatives in end of this week. In his view the ordinary course of business, there were many "unreliable" and we confidently expect to witnesses involved in the ellebe cleared of the charges and gations and he had no know-innuendoes which have been ledge of bribary or corruption.

There was no concrete evidence, he added, that the charges had affected orders. He hoped that people would wait to see what emerged from the NEB and government inquiry before taking basty action, although naturally they were

atthough naturally they were nervous.

In his speech to shareholders
Sir Richard said it had been
understood from the start that
the provision of further
tranches of money to British
Leyland from public funds

Continued on page 23. col 1

## Blindfolded hostages pushed from train

The Hague, May 25 South Moluccan terrorists tonight pushed two hostages, both blindfolded and with ropes

around their necks, from the hijacked train in the north of The Netherlands. The hostages, a young man

and a woman in white robes, were put outside the train at 8.45 pm (7.45 pm BST) and were made to stand on the embankment for 45 minutees. The terrorists then pulled them back into the train.

Shortly afterwards another

man, also dressed in a white robe, blindfolded and bound, was pushed out of the train and made to stand there for an hour before he was taken back After another Cabinet meet-

After anomer causes and ing this afternoon to discuss the attempts to release the Dutch Prime Minister, said: "The fact that no disaster has taken place since the ultimatum expired gives us reason for hope."
The terrorists had threatened

to begin executing their hos-tages—105 children and six train a few miles south of Groningen-if the Government had not complied by 2 pm f1 pm BST) with their demand for the release from jail of 21 South Molaccans. However, incident.

Mr Andries van Agt, the Minister of Justice, has made clear that the Government gives priority to obtaining the release of the schoolchildren, who are aged between six and 12. They have been in the school since early Monday morning. Their headmaster said today by telephone that they were all in good health. Camp beds, blankets, regular food supplies and sweets have been accepted by the rerrorists.

After the Cabinet meeting it

was announced that a telephone line had been established at the terrorists request between the train and the school. That

was the first concession which has been made. The terrorists holding the train appear to be in charge of both operations. They said today that the children were their best guarantee of free-

school window at gunpoint, where they chanted in chorus:
"Van Agt, we want to stay alive". This incident increased the growing threat of reprisals against other members of the 33,000-strong Moluccan com-munity in The Netherlands and

dom. Soon afterwards a group of children were lined up at a

resulted in yet another Govern-ment appeal for restraint . The woods and pastures around the strande, train were a hive of military activity toda. Army colonels drove around in armoured cars to hold roadside conferences with

junior officers and sent dis-

patch riders roaring away with

orders for outlying posts on the cordon ringing the train. Army ambulance Jeeps each with two stretchers and a pile of green blankers in the back bomped along tracks leading to a forest where the Red Cross ha: set up an emergency casualty clearing station. Roads in the area were blocked with barbed wire and metal

barricades. . Four of the Moluccans whose release from prison is de-manded were taken to the crisis centre in Assen late this after-noon. "They are advising us", a police spokesmen said. He would not say to which group they belonged—those who hijecked a train and raided the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam in December 1975, or those who plotted to kidnap Queen Juliana, They were later driven back to jail.

A squad of Special Air Service troops has been flown from Britain to Holland to advise the Butch commandos, who have a plan for simultaneous raids on the school and the train but must wait for Government permission. They claim they can alty spot to complete Liverplan for simultaneous raids on the school and the train but capture both within 15 seconds. 1 pool's victory

## Liverpool win the European Cup

Rome, May 25.—Liverpool became only the second English and third British club to win the European Cup when they convincingly bear Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, of West Germany, 3—1 in the final here tonight.

The better side on the night won, as two of Europe's strongest sides produced a match which lived up to all expectations, after a slow opening 20 minutes. A grinning Emlyn Hughes, Liverpool's captain, received a great roar from the 18,000 Antield supporters, who made the long journey to Rome, as he lifted high the covered

Liverpool's victory was hard-fought and well-earned. Borussia, the West German champions, could not find an answer to Liverpool's hustling style. Liverpool were cool and controlled, with Callaghan, Case, Kennedy and McDermon controlling the middle of the field. Keegan was closely marked by Vogts, the Borussia captain. throughout the match, so Liverpool relied on fast breaks by their midfield quarter to create openings. In the 28th minute, McDermott found space in Borussia's penalty area and latelied on to Heighway's pass to core with a sight forced on

Borussia levelled the scores in the 50th minute when Simonson Case. His fierce shot gave Clemence no chance. Liverpool now survived a crisis but within 15 minutes they regained

Smith heat a crowd of players to head in Heighway's corner in the sixty-fifth minute Borussia's crumbled. Finally. Vogts gave away a despairing penalty in the eighty-third minutes when

## **lvisers** Ethiopia

ben military edvisors have n arriving in Ethiopia ru the Marxist Government in s Ababa at its wars against can and Somali rebellions, Washington Post reported. a dispatch from the Somali.

al of Mogadisha, the news-al of Mogadisha, the news-r queed Western diplo-sources as saying that 50 Cuban military advisers of more were expected in a

e State Department uptly confirmed that it had win reports that 50 military nicians had arrived, and warning that it found this yeary disturbing developr Hodding Carret, its espan, added that he d not confirm the predic-that 500 more Cubans were

cted.
But if this proves out it be a very serious developt" he declared. "We already unde it clear that m improvement in Africa activity that could impede approvement in our relamint Criba. Evidence of the could impede approvement in our relamint Criba. The United States and Cotta recently signed fishery ements, and they are planto station their own diplotin each others? capitals at mbassies of countries which resent represent their inter-

resent represent their interre Ethiopian Government

ntly ended its military aid ionship with the United

ordered American military onnel stationed at some egic communications res to leave the country.
plomatically, the American
mption has been that et-Cuban intervention in opia will cause disruption Russian relations with e report said that Arab Ex-editor attacked opia's hostile neighbours in

cuba was also prepared to of the Cairo newspaper At Atrum and in combat troops—but that confidant of President Nasser and series doubted this.

Sadat, is expecting to be arrested, according to people who have visited him. President Sadat is personally him. President Sadat is personally him in signed weekly articles. mats in Somalia believed e report suggested that i's decision was taken it with the Russians It that it marked Cuba's ad military engagement in African civil war—after pla. Cuban advisers have, ver, also been reported in Mr Charles Wintour, managing director umber of other African tries, including Uganda

#### яу MP ill

r John Cordle, aged 64, servative MP for Equine-th, East, is seriously ill at home at Salisbury, with d poisoning and scure

## uba sends Irish Government sets Mr Murray June 16 poll date

By Christopher Walker Dubin The Irish Republic is about Dubin and to sur parliamentary. The trish Republic is about democracy by the tactics they is embark on a potentially have adopted."

acrimonious general election. It is expected that the compaten that might have atmosphere of rancour and severe repercussions for the recrimination that has marked future of British; security the final debates of the Parliamentary Northern Legand. policy in Northern Ireland.

Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister and leader of the riding national coalition; ended weeks of speculation last night. by sening the date for polling day as June 16. The amouncement was made on a brief. national television broadcast after an audience with Dr Patrick Hillery, the President, formally to request the dissolution of the Dail.

tion of the Dail.

There were angry scenes during the closing manues of the Dail yesterday, as the Government used a guilloting to end discussion on several measures including the annual finence Bill.

Protests: over "jackboat" tacks were made in the House

Protests: over "jackboat" in the House as the final vote was taken and won despite repeated protests: from the Fianna Fall opposition. Mr. Charles Haughey, a prominent opposition spokesman, said: "The Government have done a

£3.50 pension

married couple

for single people and £3.50 for a

Mr Muhammad Heikel, former editor

ettacking him in signed weekly articles in a magazine Page 8

of the Dally Express, made a biner of the Dally Express, made a biner personal attack on Mr Vere Harmsworth, chairman of Associated Newspapers, which publishes the Daily Mail. He accused him of starting costly and eneconomic ventures in an effort to

compel a competing newspaper to sur-render and condemned the Mall's behaviour over Leyland Page 2

Page 2

Fleet Street clash

in a magazine

increase for

ment will make the three-week ment win make the three-week campaign a bitner one.

Mr Cosgrave will seek to win a second term for the coalition of Fine Gael and Labour,

which took power in March 1973. If he succeeds it will be the first time in the history of the state that a coalition government has won two successive victories at the polls, which are conducted on a pro-portional representation sys-

With an inflation rate esti-mated at more than 16 per cent and high unemployment, economic issues are expected

## predicts agreement

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, predicted yesterday that there would be an "understanding" between the Government and the unions on pay and economic issues after phase two but added that it would not be on the lines of the tight, pay curbs of the past. two year

The understanding, which be comes less and less stringen year of wage restraint, would have to incorporate a "signifi-cant move" towards the restoration of voluntary collective bargaining.

Mr. Murray said he found

mated at more than 16 per a very wide atceptance among cent and high unemployment, economic issues are expected to dominate the campaign, with the differing attitudes of the relationship with the Covernment to under the two main groupings to internal security and Northern Ireland.

The British Government is known to be anxious for a viction, which has presided over a significant improvement in cross-border security.

Mr Murray said he found a very wide atceptance among unionists of the need to renew an internal secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said last night: "Trade union members over the past two years have been willing to sacrifice that his would help the Government solve the problems of inflation. That belief has been shown to be mistaken.

as trade union conference notch up votes against a third

## 'Tribune' Group campaign for EEC withdrawal

By Our Political Staff
A campaign to withdraw from
the European Economic Community was started yesterday by Labour's Tribune group. It is the most dramanc, sign so far of the determination of the Labour left in its opposition to
a direct elections Bill, to which
Mr Calleghan is committed.
Mr Arahur Lazham, former chairman of the group, said at Westminster yesterday: "An

an election winner." Despite the doubts of some union leaders the group thinks that total withdrawal from the EEC is still technically possible, and that it will get strong

The campaign will intensity after the Whitsun recess, in Parliament, and, the group hopes, at the autumn party conference.

Leader page, 21 Letters: On defending EEC membership from Lord Thomson of Monifieth Leading articles: Police; Infiltration into Labour Party; Dead shitutes

Arts, page 14
Irving Wardle on Man and Superman at
Malvern; Michael Ratcliffe on Cork and
Bottle (Thames)

Books, page 10
Michael Ratchife on Children of the Sun.
15 Martin Creen; Jack Dominian reviews
Whatever Happened to Sex? by Mary

Whitehouse
Features, pages 11 and 20
Ronald Eute on why politicians need to
keep an eye on Whitehall; Campbell
Christic on the betrayal of the social contract; Fashion by Prudence Glyun
Sport, pages 12 and 13
Golf: Oosteronis shares lead in PGA chamconditions of Calent Australians of Structure.

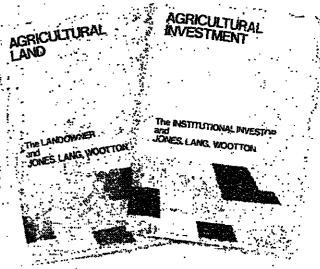
pionship; Cricket: Australians, struggle against MCC; Rugby Union; Lions win third tour match

Susiness News, pages 23-30
Stock markets: Interest rate worries brought a suarp reaction to Tuesday's caphoria and the FT Index closed 9.7 lower at 462.5

Financial Editor: BOC dampens down the

euphoria: diesel engine strategies in the Rolls-Royce bid for Fodens: Marley is

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## There were indications lost night that an \$3.3m bid by Rolfs-Royce Motors for Fodens, the Cheshire-based commercial vehicle monufacturer, would be resisted. Podens, saved by a City rescue less than two years ago, is already a trading partner of Rolfs-Royce Motors, which supplies engines for the growing military vehicle business and some of the engines for lowies. Page 23 marted couple have been amounted by Mr Eanals, Secretary of State for Social Services. The new pensions will be £17.50 and £28 a week, a rise of 14.4 per cent. There were protests from welfare charities; and the TUC said the Increases were inadequate and no late. Page 2 Crumbling roads

Highway maintenance cuts are conci-buting to castalties. Roads and pave-ments are crumbling so fast that local authorities may seek a change in the law to protect themselves from accident claims by drivers, cyclists and pedes-trians, the Institution of Municipal

Fodens may resist

£8m Rolls-Royce bid

Engineers says Trudeau poll gains

Liberal Party candidates have won five of the six seats at stake in by-elections in Conada. Their strong showing will increase pressure on Mr Trudeau, the Prime Minister, to call an early general election. Four of the victories were in Onesher Page 9 Quebec

Amin visit 'on' President Amin has told a meeting of Ugandan Government officials that he will definitely attend the Common-wealth conference whether the British

Prince Fahd denies oil embargo threat

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia said in Washington yesterday that oil would not be used as a weapon. He assured President Carter that there would not be another embargo on oil exports to the United States in the hope of compelling the Americans to coerce Israel into concessions. He denied Middle East reports about the threst of m embargo Page 8

#### Hope for pact

The Government hopes to continue the Labour-Liberal pact in the next parliamentary session, or until it chooses on coportions moment for a general elec-tion. But without a firm Cabinet deci-sion backing Mr Callaghan's pledge to EEC governments to uv to get direct elections by May-June. 1978, the pact could founder Page 2

Teachers wanted: A 23.9m scheme has been launched to train an extra 1,200 teachers in subjects where there is an acute shortage Telecommunications: Five-page Special Report on the next two decades of the industry 15-19

12, 13 11/11/2

Business features: Peter Hill reports on developments in the search for minerals on Business Biary: Not many shopping days to go before a new chairman of the Price Commission has to be found

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## matters of privilege in the offing

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

After a protest that Tories were just as liable as trade union Labour MPs were to sponsorship endangering their independence, the Commons vesterday agreed by 233 rotes to Ac that a position passed earlier 5 that a motion passed earlier this week at the annual con-ference of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) should be referred to the Com-

mittee of Privileges.
The Speaker had earlier ruled, at the request of Mr.
Robert Adley, Conservative MP. for Christchurch and Lymington, that the union's threat to withdraw support from its six sponsored MPs unless they stopped supporting public spending cuts was a prima facie

breach of privilege.
Akhough Mr Foot, Leader of the House, rose swiftly to move the necessary motion to refer the matter to the committee, some Labour MPs were clearly suspicious of Mr Adley's

Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, at once began MP for Bolsover, at once began a lengthy dissertation on the dangers of sponsorship in general and secret; sponsorship of Tory MPs in particular. He money from companies and in-terests all over the country were ending up in the welcom-ing pockers of Conservative

How could anyone know, he sked, how many organizations had threatened to withdraw their cash if Tory MPs did not

do as they were told?

Although Mr Foot did his best to soothe Mr Skinner's injured feelings, with hints that all sorts of changes over the way the House dealt with matters of privilege were in the ters of privilege were in the

ver was not to be put off.
In vain did the Leader of the House accept that the pre-sent procedures were cumber-some and in need of an over-haul. To make matters worse, Mr Reg Prentice, from the other side of Labour's great divide, jumped into the fray. This was a much more serious matter than Mr Skinner seemed to think he said

think, be said.

If the Nupe resolution was allowed to become a precedent it would be a dangerous inter-vention in the normal demo-cratic traditions of this country, Mr Prentice thundered, apparently forgetting that much the same sort of thing has been tried by trade unions on many occasions in recent years. MPs, he added, were not in the House to be bought and sold.

What Mr Prentice had said, the Leader of the House re-marked, only served to illus-trate the difficulty of having a debate before they had looked at the precedents and all the facts, as the Committee of Privileges would do if MPs would only allow them to get on with it. On that happy note

Parliamentary report, page 6

Corrections

Lord Couning was the first Viceroy of India, not Lord Lytton as stated on May 17. An article on May 5 on Washing-ton Old Hall may have left an impression that the hall was used only as a community centre. The only as a community centre. The National Trust asks us to point out that the hall is open to the public. The trust has furnished the ground floor as a typical manor house of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. The community centre is in an upper floor.

## Changes in \£2.20 pension rise inadequate, TUC says

Pensions are to rise in November by £2.20 a week for the single pensioner and £3.50 for a married couple, giving new pensions of £17.50 and £28 a week. Making the announcement in

the Commons yesterday, Ma Entrals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said the in-creese would be 14.4 per cent. more than enough to cover in-flation since the last rise. Coming just after the Treasmy announcement that infla-tion last month was 17.5 per cent up on April, 1976, Mr

Encais's cratement was greeted with protests that the Government was not fulfilling its obligations to pensioners.

The TUC condemned it as inadequate and too late, and the Child Poverty Action Group threatened to take the Covernment to the High Court. as it did over the increases last

year.

At a press conference, Mr
Ennals defended the increases
as being based on a firm
assessment of inflation rates
by November. The April, 1976,
figure was not out of line with
government forecasts, be said,
and by the summer inflation
would be falling again because
the effects of last year's
drought, the fall in the value
of sterling, the money supply of sterling, the money supply and interest rates would all have worked themselves through the economy. The withdrawal of the extra tax on petrol in August would also help to reduce inflation. "I am entitled to believe that the Government is en-

titled to be optmistic about future price trends", Mr

Ennals said.

Pressed to say what the Government would do if its estimates proved wrong, Mr Eunals said that it was for the Government to decide if by some mischance inflation rose by more than 13 per cent in November compared with last November. He was consident that the estimates would prove correct and that pensioners would have a real increase in their standard of living in

The Government has decided to give pensioners a slightly

says he will

defend seat

Mr Reg Prentice, the former

Labour minister, has written to

all his constituents telling them

that he will defend his sear at

Newham, North-east in a general

In the letter Mr Premice,

who has been facing pressure from his local party to stand down, said he had represented

the area for 20 years as Labour MP on the moderate side of

"In my view an MP should put his country first, his con-stituency second and his party a long way third. I have always

done my best to represent all my constituents, whoever they may be, and I have always

tem and the rule of law", Mr

"The management committee

of the local Labour Party was taken over in 1975 by extreme

left-wingers, including a strong

Trotskyist faction. They believe in extreme socialism and class

war. When I refused to toe

line they decided they-wanted

"I have not given in to their

pressure and I never shall.... When the election comes I shall defead my seat."

a different candidate.

the party.

Prentice said.

ROYAL

SILVER JUBILEE

BEACONS ON THE HILLS Geoffrey Grigson writes about the beacon fires; first lit against the Armada

during the reign of Elizabeth I, and now burning again to celebrate the Silver Jubilee.

**OUEEN VICTORIA AT HOME** 

John Comforth discusses the impressions

of royal life given by Queen Victoria

Souvenir Albums, in an article illustrated

with colour reproductions from these volumes.

**HOMAGE TO AN EMPRESS** 

Geoffrey Lee describes

the spectacular durbar held in Delhi in 1877

Queen Victoria as Empress of India.

ROYAL GARDENS IN SCOTLAND

Eric Robson looks at the gardens at Stirling Castle, Holyrood House, Falkland Palace.

and Balmoral, and describes their development

under royal patronage.

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On sale now ...

to celebrate the proclamation of

benefits scheme, so that it will be subject to public discussion. INCREASED BENEFIT BATES ...

in de la colonia	Proposed weekly	Existing
Standard tovalloy, widows & retimt pensions', widowed mothers' alice: Single person Wile or other adult dep	7X50 10.50	15.30 9.20
Unemployment and sickness benft: Single person Wife or other adult dep Married woman (normal rate) Maternity alice	14.70 9.10 10.50 14.70	12.90 8.00 9.20 12.90
Invalidity after payable with invalidy penso, when incapacy began before age: 35 45 60 men, 55 women	\$.20 2.30 1.15	3.20 2.00 1.00
Attendos alice: Higher rate Lower rate	14.00 9.80	12.20 8.15
Old persons pensionst: Wife Other persons	6.30 10.50	5.80 - 9.20
Non-contrib invalidy pension	10.50	9,20
levelid ante elles	10 50 -	0.70

6.30

cent more than pensioners. Mr Ennals said the figures in both cases were much the same, and

it would be wrong to put short-term beneficiaries at a

He has decided not to educe the number of

Street, "purely through the maintain an uneconomic circulation area—all with the aim.

He criticized the Daily Mail's behaviour over the British Leviand affair.

Mr Wintour recalled that on the exposure of a forged letter allegedly sent by Lord Ryder of Earon Hastings, chairman of the second Lord Rothermere. And the second Lord Rother er seating capacity, lacks mere had the job because he in richer, more discerning by and immediate in officer and more discerning by and immediate in officer and the first Lord was the son of the first Lord the first Lord and immediately officered Rothermere. And the first Lord the purely content of the second Lord Rother er seating capacity, lacks mere had the job because he in richer, more discerning buyers."

dent of birth.

I am all in favour of mixed.

5.60

Mr Prentice | Mr Wintour attacks 'Mail' owner

in a position to endanger the costly and uneconomic venjobs of 1,700 people in Fleet tures in the suburbs and to
Street "purely through the
accident of birth".

He criticized the Daily of compelling his competitor to
Mail's behaviour over the Bristrick I relead affair.

"May I suggest that the only."

greater increase than people on short-term benefits, such as sickness and unemployment sickness and unemployment benefit. It has done so by applying a 14 per cent increase across the board and rounding up to the nearest 10p for pen-sioners and other people on long-term benefits, and round-ing down for short-term benefi-

Husband and wife Person Kyg alons

Mr Ennals said that the change did not amount to a strong opposition from Civil reverses of the action of Mrs Service unions. Instead the Castle, his predecessor, who issue will be considered by the last year gave short-term bene-

Mr Charles Wintour, managing director of the Daily Express launched a bitter personal attack yesterday on Mr Vere Harmsworth, charman of Associated Newspapers, which own the Daily Mail.

own the Daily Mail.

In a reference to the bid by
Associated Newspapers for the
Evening Standard, of which he
is a former editor, Mr Wintour

said that Mr Harmsworth was

-Me Ennals confirmed that the family income supplement will be going up in November, and that the nen-constitutory invalidity pension for disabled housewives will begin on November 14, the date when all other benefits will be increased. The details of both would not be appounced until

The full cost of the increases amounced yesterday will be £1,500m in a full year. Supplementary benefits will be raised by 144 per cent for people on the long-term rates, the same level of increase as for mational insurance benefits, Heating and dietary allowances paid with supplementary benefit will also go up by 14 per cent.

The TUC said: "In March, this year, in the TUC's economic review, we sought early increases of £4 for a married couple and £2.50 for a single person. We are The full cost of the increa

receive the same increases as work people generally and to pay the increases at an earlier date."

Mr Frank Field, director of the child Poverty Action Group, said the poor would greet the new increases with disbelief. They knew, as the Government did, that prices were rising now at 17.5 per cent and were going to rise faster. Because the poor spent disproportionately more on food disproportionately more on food and hearing their experience The group would take the Government to the High Court

to challenge whether it was fulfilling its stantory obligation to protect benefits against price rises, if infletion proved to be running at a higher rate by November.

Mr Hugh Faulkner, honorary director of Help the Aged, accused the Government of breaking its own rules. When pensioners were assured that their pensions would keep pace with the better of the rise in prices or earnings, there was a degree of security. reduce the number of children's rates paid with sup-plementary benefits, as had been proposed earlier amid strong opposition from Civil

## reduced subsidies on

Sir Henry Plomb, president of the National Farmers Union, called yesterday for a the in EEC subsidies on impacts of processed pig to Britain. He said that would reduce the said sad that would reduce the gap between prices and imports and home produce, which was now covered by a demission subsidy that the Community had ben-

ned.

He was supported by Mr
John Locke director of the
Bacon and Meat Manufacturers'
Association, who said: "We are very concerned about the cause a considerably increased movement out of pigs leading to a shortage.

What we want to get across is that we have a problem in this country which is worse than in the rest of the EEC." Sir Henry called for calcula-

tion of monetary compensatory amounts, or subsidies on ingra-Community trade, from the cost of feed. That would oblige the or reed. I has would conge the British Government to change its policy of holding food prices down through the "green pound", the device with which EEC farm prices are expressed in credition. in sterling.

in sterling.

Minister booed: Angry pig farmers booed Mr Sikin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, yesterday when he visited a piggery with farm ministers from eight EEC countries (the Press Association reports). tion reports).
One of the farmers, Mr John

Waton, presented a pair of pigs trotters to the minister and rold him: "When things ar better, I will shake hands with you." I will shake hands with you."

More than a fundred farmers had been waiting for several hours on the country road leading to Mr James Clayton's piggery near Royston, Herifordshire. They say the pig industry is in financial danger because of unfair subsidized competition from other EEC countries and by Mr Silkin's failure to devalue the greend pound.

Mr Silkin who Expended

Mr Silkin who listened patiently to the farmers protests, told them that he would still press for a change in the way the EEC subsidies are calculated. "I cannot make any promises, I believe we have a good case and I shall do all I can no must be over The subsidies." Newspapers? Why is he in a position to squander millions of his shareholders' money in an effort to force the Evening Standard out of business?

"Why has he been able to sell his evening newspaper huncheon in London, destinates to advertisers who switch from the Evening Standard to this own paper to start up to solly and uneconomic vencan to put it over. The subside will continue, I believe, until the new aid measures can take its place."

#### Four sisters die in Gwent house fire

Pour young sisters died yesterday when fire swept their house at Newport, Gwent.
Three of the girls, Lasa, aged eight, Sally, aged two, and Samanina Hofland, aged six, died in the fire. Lucy Holland, aged four, died in hospital after being saved by firemen.
Their mother. Mrs Sharon Their mother, Mrs Sharon Holland, aged 23, and Mr David Bevan, aged 21, of Fern-leigh Road, Caldicot, Gwent, escaped. She jumped from an upstairs window. They were treated for shock and cuts. Mrs Holland's fifth daughter, Sharon, aged five, was rescued by firemen and admitted to the intensive care unit at the Royal Gwent Hospital The fire is thought to have started in the downstairs living room. Smoke and flames foiled attempts by neighbours to enter.

## NFU wants | Lib-Lab pact may last until general election

By George Clark

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
The Prime Minister and Mr.
Foot, Leader of the House and the Government's business
manager, seed yesterday that they were hopeful of continuing the Liberal-Labour partnership in the next session of Parliament, and, indeed, until they decided that the time is right for a general deciden.
But Mr. Callaghan cold the Labour Farry national executive that as a result of the bitter internal dispute about direct elections to the European Parliament, conducted by some Labour MP's with fancaical intensity, the party could easily wreck itself on this subelect."
Without some firm decision by the Cabinet to back up Mr.

Without some firm decision by the Calinet to back up Mr Calinet as piedge to the heads of other European Community governments to use his best endeavours to get direct elections by the target date of May-June next year the pact with the Liberals could founder. Mr Eric Heffer, a former minister and a leading advo-cate of a change of austude to

cate of a change of attitude to Europe, had opened the debate, pressing his case for greater consultation with Labour Party members over the policy changes that may be conveniplated to retain the votes of the 13 Liberal Mfs.

He referred to a letter he had sent to Mr Hayward, general secretary of the party, at the time the pact was sented, asking for a special meeting of the NRC to discuss the question of consultation. He got only 14 of the 15 NEC signatures required to summon a special meeting, but he thought the matter should be aired.

Mr Heffer thinks there is an

ing the situation to the party conference and piving cuidance to the party in the country.

Mr Foot emphasized that the greenest had been reached because it was essential that the timing of the election should not be chosen in the initiative of the Conservatives, with collaboration from the minor parties.

collaboration from the minor parties.

If the egreement had not been made it would have played into the bands of the Tories, and the Labour party outside the Comment would never have forgiven us. He thought the party at large would overwhelmangly support the agreement.

He was not advocating the idea of any partiament coalition with the Libergls, but there was a need, he said to continue this Parliament to the Libergls in Parliament now having superior consultation.

having superior consultation, having superior consultation, Mr Foot said. Recently the party had set up a new system of regular consultation between Cabinet ministers and groups. of the PLP Proposals to make considerion effective pur for-ward by the committee that forms a link between backbenchers and the Government, had been accepted by the Prime

Minister, he said.
Mr Callaghan said the
Cabinet had not yet decided
what method of election to
recommend for the elections to

recommend for the elections to the European Parliament, and full account would be taken of the Liberal desire for proportional, representation.

Mr Callaghan, who was speaking before the Tribune Group's call for Britain's withdrawal from the EEC, said there was great conflict in the PLP about direct elections.

If the NEC wanted the Government to carry on a perconnection of the particular to carry on a perconnection of the particular to carry on a perconnection. Mr Heffer thinks there is an . If the NEC wanted the Gov-urgent need to discuss the erument to carry on an accom-political effects of the pact and modation had to be found; " the first the NEC to define its actipatty could easily wreck itself tude to the agreement, explain on this subject."

## Warning on Trotskyists but no witch-hunting

The report pointed our that the NEC had already declared that it would not condone anyone in the party creating organizations designed to undermine the constitution, and that party members should not join organ-izations first had secret methods

reactions may be server memors to subvert the party.

"Moreover, there are also fundamental reasons why, as democratic successes, we do not agree with mouth of the doctrine of Communists and Trotskying the report states.

trace stolerance and believes that Trotskylst views cannot be beaten by disciplinary action."

Nevertheless, the sub-committee thought its report should be circulated to the constituencies, making them aware of the declared aims of the tendency. drive with a wide appeal to Labour supporters so that each constituency party would have "a creditable membership"; to intensify political education in the party; and to advise constituency parties to see that their general committees were

fully constituted.
With the Military dency claiming to control the Young Socialists, that organiza-tion must not be one of limited membership and a marrow

appeal to constituency parties and regional councils to try to change the present state of affairs. After further debate, the ex-

ecurive decided by 13 votes to 10 nor to have the whole docureport was then approved by Z1 votes to Mr Bradley's vote NEC criticized: Sharp criticism

trine of Communists and of the NEC is made noday in the Trotskyists the report first regular bulletin published by Campaign for Labour Victory, which was set up three against witch hunts. It is be months ago to counter the influence of or principles of demo-cratic socialism that the NEC theory parties. "During the life of this of (Labour) Government", the act, bulletin laws, "the NEC has mic spent far more charge attack the

ing the policies of its own Gov ince erument than in beinging the had party back to shape." Individual ted party membership fell by almost 17,000 in 1975; many constitute the members peeded for affiliation. "We need an NEC that is constitutionally more representative of the party in the country, the buildedn says. Councilors should be represented on it, because local sented on it because local government is the backbone of the party in the country. and there should also be direct representation of the perhamentary party on the NEC, as well as constituency representatives

Leading article, page 21

who were not MPs.

# the Daily Mail, had "honours was the son of the first Lord his resignation. He went on: "Mr Harms worth, rightly in my view, rejected it. But in attempting to answer the Prime Minister's description of the Daily Mail's conduct as contemptible and a display of political spite he drags up the appointment of as a result of his own talents. In other words, he is smearing the charge of hepotism against the name of the Prime Minister. Mr Who is Mr Vere Harms Tam all in favour of mixed of the first Lord the first buyers". Three model—a reference to the Daily Mail because he was the buyers". Three model—a reference to the Daily Mail because he was the three model—a reference to the Daily Mail because he was the most of a real newspaper the Daily Mail because he was the buyers". Mr Wintour said Mr Jay was muddy lanes indeed. Its reputation for reliability had been serverly dented. On the future of the Eventing Standard, Mr Wintour said: "Our vintage model is showing a splendid turn of speed just now and making profits again." So perhaps they would not have to accept of the prime Minister. "I am all in favour of mixed offers after all. ter. Why is Mr Vere Harms

A new and "politically im-partial" body should be set up to replace the " nothless Press Council" to examine complaints against the press, the Labour Party's national executive said

It called in a statement for the new body to be set up on lines proposed in the party's report, The People and the Media It also urged the Royal Commission on the Press to report on the matters raised by the Daily Mail's recent allegations involving British Leyland.

The statement reads: The discovery that the Dully Mail's strack on publicly owned industry was based upon a letter which the paper now says is a forgery will surprise no one in the Labour movement. The smear on Sir Harold Wilson arising from the Milbench papers was based on forgery, as was the later story on Ted Short (now Lord Glenamara) and his supposed possession of a Swiss bank account, which never existed. The freedom of the press is endangered by blased reports based on forgery.

Labour urges 'impartial' Press Council

costly and uneconomic ven particularly anached, having tures in the suburbs and to driven it for some eighteen

After celling for a body to replace the Press Council, the statement commented: "The newspaper industry, with its own interests at heart, should join with us in any attempts to improve standards and to restore public confidence." Royal Commission in talks: Professor Oliver McGregor, chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, spent 40 minutes with the Prime Minister vesterday, discussing issues that Mr Callaghan felt had been raised by the Daily
Mail and the British Leyland
"slush fund" allegations (a
Staff Reporter writes). Professor McGregor said: The Prime Minister asked me

to ask the commission at their next meeting whether they are satisfied that issues of principle raised by the Daily Mail story are dealt with adequately with in the report in the report.
"He mentioned the effective.

was attempting neither to in-fluence me nor the commission and I am sure no Prime Minister would seek to influence the decision of an independent body like a royal roomnission."

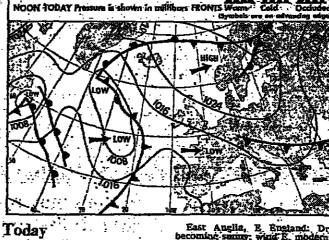
Professor McGregor said
Mr Callaghan had explained the
strong feelings held in the
Commons.

The commission will meet to-

morrow and hear Professor McGregor's report of what Mr Callaghan had to say. TUC "inquiry" call: The TUC called on the Prime Minister yesterday to set up an urgent independent public inquiry into the Daily Mail's handling of allegations against Lord Ryder and British Leyland (our-Labour Editor writes).
Mr Len Murray, TUC general

secretary, disputed that the Press Council was on past per-formance, the body to conduct "He mentioned the effective-an independent inquiry. "It ness of the Press Council and the political partisanship of certain newspapers. He made it abundantly clear to me that he

## Weather forecast and recordings



9.1 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : I 134 am 1,1 pm

First quarter: 4.20 am.
Lighting up: 9.31 pm to 4.24 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.45
am, 6.4m (20.8tt); 7.56 pm, 6.2m
(20.8tt). Avonmouth, 12.37 am,
11.0m (35.9tt); 1.11 pm, 10.6m
(34.8ft). Dover, 5.10 am, 5.4m
(17.7ft); 5.42 pm; 5.5m (18.ft),
Hull, 12.4 am, 5.8m (19.2ft); 12.9
pm, 6.1m (20.1ft). Liverpool, 5.16
am, 7.8m (25.7ft); 6.1 pm, 7.6m
(24.9ft). An anticyclone central over the

North Sea is slow moving. A very warm SE airstream is threatening inuciersionus. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

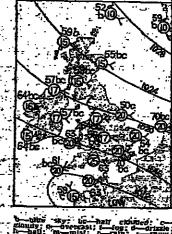
London, Mediands, Wales: Out-breaks of rain in places, samy periods developing; wind g, moderate; max temp 20°C (68°F). SE, Central S, SW England. Channel Islands: Bright or sumy periods, thundery rain in places; wind SE, moderate; max 21°C (70°F). WSATHER REPORTS YEST

I, Faint S, Sun.

Akrotici S 27 81 Chicago S 3
Alylers S 27 82 Cologne S 3
Bartelona S 29 82 Cologne S 3
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Lake District, Ise of Man, NW, Central, N. Bragiand, N. Ireland:
Generally dry, sunny spells to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Homidity, generally dry, sunny spells to 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Homidity, J. pm, 39 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 39 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 39 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 11. Sun, warm generally.
Sea passages: S North Sea:
Wind E, fresh or strong; sea
moderate or rough.
Strait of: Dover, English
Channel (E): Wind E or SE,
fresh or strong. fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind E. moderate or fresh; sea

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, tair ;





## More troops for Ulster and | Port Talbot wider police role promised

to explore the possibilities of political agreement it is clear that security has dominated

West, leader of the Official Unionist Party, and Mr Oliver Napier, the Alliance leader, whose party made some head-way in the local council elec-tions. Today it is the turn of the Social Democratic and Labour Party and tomorrow the Rev Ian Paisley will be at Scormont for the first time since the recent Action Coun-Mr West is understood

have been given a firm pledge that the role of the 4,000

reserve police will be extended to give the RUC greater freeom to operate as an effective More troops would be sta-tioned in the province as accommodation became avail-able and the Ulster Defence

Regiment would support them. Mr West declared himself ar west declared nimsen greatly encouraged that security would improve this year. Mr Napier found Mr. Mason clearly determined to defeat terrorism in Northern Ireland. Nine alleged Provisional IRA

members had been caught and charged in the past week, Mr Napier said. Intensifying present methods, rather than dramatic innovation, would speed the operation. Mr Napier's party also wanted "full devolved government, devolved administration and a parliament with reasonable powers".

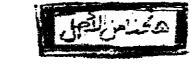
strikers to stay out From Trevor Fishlock Cordiff

unottical strike has closed Port Talbot steelworks for eight weeks decided yesterday to stay out. But their agreement that talks should start soon between their union officials and management offers the possibility that a solution will be found. The men listened, for the first time since the early days

of the strike, to Mr Bernard Clarke, South Wales executive of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication, and Plumbing Union. He offered the same advice and deal as he had offered on the first occa-sion: that the men should go back so that calks could start. Eventually the meeting agreed that talks should go on

## From Our Correspondent Although the talks between Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and political leaders were designed front-line force. Mr Mason has met Mr Harry

The 520 electricians whose



et may

Thatcher at yesterday's Conservative Women's annual conference : Little flamboyance, great expectations.

## 1rs Thatcher pledges more spending on police

Conservatives to spending more with a pretty good sense of antiching a furry black cat to instintain an efficient and decency and fair play.

A Conservative government scheen made a triumphant Her comments echoed those would improve social services yesterday from a Conservative of Mr. William Whiteley, by generating more wealth, she said, and would put its faith nice that, even if largely told the conference earlier that in conality of opportunity, not nce that, even if largely id of floral hats and flam-

te received a standing ovafor her closing speech to 2,700 delegates at Central Westminster, in which she ied our a ritual demolition he Government's record and sated her wish for an early

oncentrating on social and lic services, the Conserve leader singled out police est over pay. "Our police, envy of the world, are conlic services, the Conser cert for the poor and depicted ve leader singled out police, while relying on dwindling est over pay. "Our police, resources with which to proently of the world, are convide for them." What is moral plaing action which only a about having less to help those rt time ago would have been in need?" she asked.

She thought socialist ideology the notice think and the stunning of pre-

yesterday from a Conseryesterday from a Conserye Women's annual connce that, even if largely
id of floral hats and flamit would be a black day for
mee, was full of political

Britain if the police went on

ing sense of 'grievance about their pay structure and their families' standard of kving has driven our police to a stare of militancy", he said. Mrs Thatcher ridiculed the

Government for professing con-cern for the poor and deprived

ht not to run our affairs in had broken down because of in spokesman on social services, ht not to run our affairs in had broken down because of in spokesman on social services, had broken down because of in spokesman on social services, will be better looked after sonal initiative, and added, with active voluntary participative can strike."

That cher pledged the are a nation of small capitalists method of social work.

in equality of opportunity, not in equality , a concept that Sir Keith Joseph, spokesman on industry, had expounded more explicitly.

"Egalitarianism is seeking to quell inherent differences in human nature and perform-ance.", Sir Keith had told the

The Conservative women were presented yesterday with a battery of frombench spokes-men. Mr Michael Heseltine, spokesmen on the environment, condemned the Government's rate-support grant for a bias against rural and non-industrial areas, and Mr Patrick Jenkin,

from Doncaster, who was quick to point our that her red hat did not reflect any political colour-ing but rather a disgust with a Post Office service that was "worse than in the days of the mail coach". She called on the mail coach?. She called on the Conservative women to stand up and be counted, and was herself extremely reluctant to sit down. Mrs Thatcher took up many of the recurring motifs of the conference, the most frequent of which were the position of the small business man or woman; and the self-employed. She referred mockingly to a

woman, and the self-employed.

She referred mockingly to a
government wrapped up in "a
thick blanket of self-righteousness" that bred a surfeit of
bureaucratic officialdom and
paperwork. She saw newly
elected Conservative local councils as having the chance to
prove the benefits of thrift and
careful budgeting. "They can
show that good housekeeping prove the benefits of thrift and careful budgeting. "They can show that good housekeeping and effective, practical care go hand in hand", she said.

## Rally of nationalists taut with tensions

The Scottish National Party three-day conference opening in Dundee today will be the away if a nation is brought too largest and most widely close to the brink. observed of the spring series of Scottish political gatherings.
The party is a political entity, not a branch of a larger party,

and retains the political initia-tive in Scotland even though its tions was not the sweeping success that had been predicted. The 1977 conference is likely to go down as the occasion when independence, unqualified by any halfway house of a Scottish assembly, came fully into the open as a positive issue, rather than an idealistic

Devolution has no mention on the agenda. With the collapse of the Government's Bill, no resolutions were put forward

on the subject.
There remains some dispute between the Productists in the party who think the time is not ripe to campaign all our for self-government and those demanding an unfertered Scot-

Opinion polls, which show that a substantial number of nationalist supporters, probably

and the recent election results in Canada have indicated that support for separatism can melt

But despite that fundamental contradiction in its support the party remains the most aggressive and single-minded in Scot-

Labour was defensive at its conference and the Tories unsure of devolution. However realistic the aim of independence—and that is now seriously debated rather than dismissed outright in Scotland -the nationalists have the momentum of certainty driving them along.

More than 1,500 delegates are expected, with observers from most European and Common-

irom America, the Soviet Union and Eastern block countries. In a sense the conference will be less a rally of the faithful and more an effort to project the party as a responsible organization.

There are tensions within the party, but as it is held together by one strong ideal they are more easily sub-merged, for the time being as least, and the nationalists probnationalist supporters, probably ably give a better impression three out of five, do not believe of unity than their chief rivals in Scottish independence, are for the Scottish vote.

#### Statement on devolution must wait until Whitsun

The Government has failed to produce a mark etable new devo-Whitsun recess, and Mr Foot, Leader of the House, will be unable to make a statement

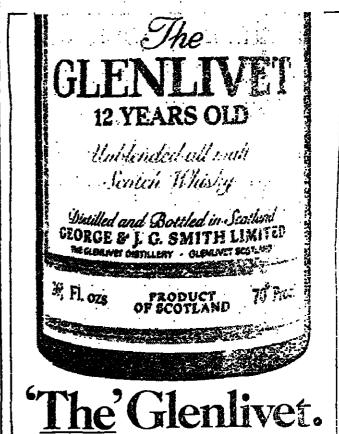
It is now likely that a state-ment will be made immediately after the Whitsun recess, in two or three weeks. But ministers are becoming in creasingly vague about what it will contain. There is unlikely to be a de-tailed set of new proposals for

rected Bill next session.

A new devolution Bill is one ernment's strategy for parliamentary survival, and for saving rotes in Scotland. The Bill has but there is no clear majorit

any likely new proposals.

The most likely changes involve tax powers of a marginal kind for Scotland, and a difficult Cabinet decision on whether to split Wales and Scotland into two Bills.



#### One little word makes our whisky unique in all the world.

You may see other made whiskies with Glodwer in their name. However, since 1880 only one has had the right to call uself 'The'

'The' Gleuliver is Scotland's original unblended malt. from Scotland's oldest licensed distillery, and is widely acknowledged to be

So you see how important one little word can be.

The Glenlivet. The Malt. 12 years old & The finest in the world.

## cheme to train teachers in Youth on 1aths and sciences

s launched yesterday. It is sed that about 1,200 people I be tempted by the tax free ekly maintenance grants of and more to enroll for the oing courses which start

se who are serving teachers, ployed by a local authority, lifted teachers who wish in . The weekly maintenance the profession (but not allowances will be £45 for a rily qualified teachers, but sindent without dependents, an account arrangements. on separate arrangements e been made) and those our

thers, 424 physics and chem-y teachers, and 525 reachers raft, design and technology econdary schools in England

Launching the new scheme at a press conference yesterday, £3.9m one-year scheme to Mr Oakes, Minister of State for in meture teachers in sub-ins where there is now an ingher education, said the rise shortage of qualified staff special programme, which was first announced by the Chancellor in his Budget speech in March, might be particularly suitable for redundant executives in industry and commerce. \* The scheme is to be financed

ining courses which start. The scheme is to be figurated autumn.

by the training services agency he scheme will, be open of the Department of Employ to applicants aged 28 or ment and administered by the twho have not followed Local Government Training time courses of higher or Board It provides for payment her education in the past of grants to local education years but who are suitably authorities to encourage them histed to train as specialist to second serving teachers on hers in mathematics the full salary for training the baythere in mathematics, the full salary for training; the pay-sical sciences, and craft, ment of all unition fees, and for ign and technology. The maintenance grants for mature Suitably qualified means centrants and teachers not em-

plus £10 for an adult dependants, plus £10 for an adult dependant and £3 for each child. Students living away from home to attend a course will receive an auenc a course was receive an additional lodging allowance of government estimates up in £15 a week; travelling that there was a expenses of up to £15 a week of 1,120 mathematics will be payable to those living 424 physics and chem

Firther information may be obtained from the Department of Education and Science, Elizabeth House, York Road, London, SEL

## **linister considers what to** o about defiant Tameside

firs Williams, Secretary of the for Education and ence, is considering what on to take over the refusal

were asked six months ago ubmit proposals to the Gov-ment for abolishing selec-

up repairers

QE2 docks

's annual overhaul carried

n Our Correspondent

monstrate

proposals that were subject to ratification by education com-mittees, councils or both.

She expected to receive a similar reply from Trafford, in Greater Manchester, this month.

on to take over the refusal Greater Manchester, this month lameside education authority neet the Government's dead complete proposals. Tameside, if or the submission of also in Greater Manchester, had not submitted proposals. I am considering what he deadline passed on Tues action to take in each case, which is one of eight Conpartment will be writing to astive controlled councils several of these authorities were asked six months ago shortly."

were asked six mouths ago shortly."

about proposals to the Gov. Twenty-six other Tory-conment for abolishing, select profiled councils have been given until July 18 to complete we London boroughs, Berkey, their plans for comprehensive Kingston upon Thames, reorganization. Many Tory e submitted complete and authorities have acknowledged nitive proposals, Mrs in private that they are liams said in a partiance. deliberately playing for time in contrast really presented with home that a general play. written reply yesterday. The hope that a general elec-kinghamshire, Essex and tion will bring a change of gov-non had sent complete but ernment and of policy.

#### show for the Queen From Penny Symon

Edinburgh

The harsher side of being a young person roday, as well as the opportunities for fun and the opportunities for fun and games, was illustrated in an exhibition visited by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh vesterday. The exhibition formed part of a pageant of Scottish youth at Meadowbank stadium, Edinburgh.

Among displays by cadets, and the formest wouth be really and the page of the page of

young farmers, youth hostellers, scouts and guides were those showing the difficulties faced by young people who leave school to begin the thankless A Manpower Services Com-mission leafler detailing the Government's new work-experi-ence scheme said that finding a first job could be like "bashing your head against a brick

Another leaflet, published by After Six, a Lopdon information service for homeless single people, warned Scottish youngpeople, warned Scottish young-sters against trying to get work in London. It said jobs and accommodation were scarce and money hard to acquire: "Even if you get a job and are lucky enough to find a room, unless they are close together, which is unlikely in London, you will find the cost of travel ling crippling."

About four thousand children About four mousand condren from all over Scotland took part-in the pageant, which was soonsored by the Royal Bank of Scotland. It has cost the bank, which is celebrating its 250th anniersary this year, £20,000. The Oueen and the Duke of Edinburgh watched activities including games, ath-letics, band competitions, and

lettes, band compensions, and dancing.

The pageant, the planning of which began a year ago, was held in aid of the Queen's silver inbilee appeal, but was intended to be a day of fun for the children rather than an opportunity to raise a lot of money for the appeal.

#### Casualty ward had no doctor

Road accident victims and other parients at Sandwell, West Midlands, had to be sent to hospitals in Wolverhampton, Dudley and Walsall yesterday when the casualty department at West Bromwich District Hospital closed for seven hours

## Late entry forms bar 54 nurses from final exams

By a Staff Reporter The intransigence of an examination board is threaten. a group of nursery nurses in cipal of St Albans College, said Herrfordshire. Because entry yesterday that when the error forms were sent in late by their first came to light the error college the 54 students. hampton yesterday to the repair workers who ched past her berth, jeerdockers unloading luggage ie repair men have blacked QE2 because Cunard, her er, has decided to have the

in America this year instead ney tried to persuade other unions to follow suit. The cers refused, and tugment originally agreed changed a minds on hearing the cers' decision, part from the demonstrative the liner's arrival wait offices in Grosvenor Place the liner's arrival wait offices in Grosvenor Place London, yesterday asking the board to reconsider. Officials stance. The ship is to sail of the board were called in to day on a cruise. The to the Department of Education and Science for a deeting, the decision was taken, but

clearly the board is under pressure to take a more flexible

forms were sent in late by their first came to light the entry college the 54 students are forms were sent in with at being deried the chance to sit explanation. He was then told their final examinations next that the rules of the board did mount. As a result they will not allow for late entries. The have to wait until November, closing date was April 20, and even thinks the mistake was been lost.

The refusal of the National the noticed until May 10 more than a month remained before the examinations were due to accept late entry forms after an administrative error at \$t.

We thought there was plenty of time for the board to respond in a compassionate way, and we offered to pay any extra administrative costs ", Mr Hel-more said."

. The NNEB refused to make any comment yesterday except that "no decisions have hear

## "Exporting shoals of small-value consignments, we find ECGD world wide cover is vital"

"You can't sell overseas from an armchair, and we have people constantly travelling all over the world seeking orders in highly competitive markets. As a result, we send a large number of under-£10,000 consignments to well over 5,000 customers." "In our enthusiasm for expansion,

we still need to ensure that we are dealing with financially-sound buyers. And this is where ECGD comes in. In many cases we can go ahead and be covered by ECGD on our own credit information—but for bigger orders with new buyers ECGD's vetting is a must".

Mr.D. J. Allday is Managing Director of A.E. Auto Parts Ltd., Bradford, Currently, the company is marketing overseas well over £20 million worth of automotive parts. annually—two-thirds of its turnover.

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## Councils may seek new | Volunteers law on accidents as road surfaces crumble

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Britain's roads and pavements are crumbling so fast that local authorities may seek them from accidenc claims, the usually staid Institution of Municipal Engineers suggested

Ruts and potholes are appearing in roads, pavements slabs are sinking, pedestrians are tripping, vehicles and buildings being damaged as a result of a cut of a fifth in main-tenance combined with a rise of a tenth in traffic over the past five years.
One big bus undertaking had twice as many broken springs

last year. Accident rates, par-ricularly for cycles and motor cycles, are rising, and insurance claims have doubled in some the institution said at a Lon-

wants the Government to reconsider transport priorities with a view to restoring the cut in road maintenance (excluding the cut in road maintenance) with a view to restoring the cut in road maintenance (excluding the cut in road maintenance) when the cut is road maintenance (excluding the cut in road maintenance) when the cut is road maintenance (excluding the cut in the in road maintenance (excluding that for motorways and trunk foads) from £490m in 1272 £410m this year, probably by cutting public transport

The engineers are particularly aggrieved because the cuts have fallen more heavily on local authorities' roads in towns, where four fifths of accidents happen, than on trunk roads and

#### TV coverage of silver jubilee

Sir Edmund Hillary will be seen on television from New seen on television from New Zealand lighting one of the Commonwealth bonfires on June 6, part of the BBC's coverage of the Queen's silver jubilee.

Extensive coverage on June 6 and 7 will be given by both the BBC and commercial television: ITV described its conmost expensive commuous outDepartment

responsibility. Mr Stuart Mustow, vice-presideut of the institution and West Midlands county surveyor, said: "It is a question of gerting the priorities right." Subsidies for rail and bus had

eaten into available transport resources so that road mainten-ance was falling behind at a probable rate of 20 per cent a year, involving far costlier reinstatement at some time in the

There was clear evidence that the maintenance cuts were contributing to road casualties, Mr Mustow said, and local authorities were facing increased claims from the public, particu-larly from pedestrians. "It is a strange world in

which we encourage people to buy motor cycles and bicycles on the ground of fuel economy and lay them open to greater risk of death or injury from

The Government should consider carefully looking again at the law governing local author-ity liability, the president, Mr Deryck Peake, Ealing's direc-tor of technical services, said. Until 1964 that was confined to cases where roadworks had been continued to rise through Government imposed maintenance cuts there might be a case for

#### **Burglars** started fatal blaze

Two burglars who were alleged to have started a fire in which an elderly man died were jailed at Manchester Crown Court yesterday. They were said to have started the fire to destroy their finger prints. Dale Hamer, aged 23, of Hilary Street, was jailed for 10 years and Kevin Alston, aged 22, of Leyland Road, both Burnley, Lancs., for

now of the help available.

The Areas for Expansion

## to inhale radioactive aerosol

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

An experiment using volunteers to inhale dust labelled with a trace of radio active material is planned by the National Radiological Protectin Board, the project is described among papers in the first report on research and development since the organizawas established seven years ago.

are progress reports on work designed to protect the public and workers from radiation. Hence a large number of studies concern the way in which radioactive materials such as plutonium, and similar but less known substances in radioactive waste behave in the body.

Such waste products are accumulating with the increased use of nuclear energy and the development of atomic power stations needing so-called "high burn-up" nuclear fuels. The question arises of how to remove those materials if an accident should cause a cloud of radioactive substances to escape across the country-

An aerosol that simulates such an event has been presuch an event has been pre-pared from a naturally occur-rying clay called montmoril-louite labelled with manganese-54 and yttrium-88. Aerosol mixtures are made with very fine clay particles measuring one liooths of a metre). Measure-ments will be made over the year to discover how long it takes the substance cleared from the Jungs. On that information, estimates can be made of the dose of radiation that would be received by indi-

The size of inhaled particles is recognized as one of two key factors in assessing the of radioactive contamina tion. The other is the chemical

How to get a grant

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from these incentives. Companies already in the Areas for Expansion

and others expanding or moving into them should take advantage

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## More cooperation with parents urged in education report

Parents and pupils would have a right to information on a child's progress, performance plan for the reorganization and streamlining of school record systems. That is put forward by the Government in the draft of its forthcoming Green Paper on schools in England

A circular is to be sent out to local education inthornies asking them to examine and report on their existing practices on keeping records of pupils progress. The review, the draft document says, would cover the records themselves.
arrangements for plarents to
see records, and what value
such records should have.

Clear and reliable records of progress are necessary if indi-vidual help and counselling are vidual help and counselling are to be provided, the document says. The keeping and trans-mission of records needs to be systematic and understandable. It should be subject to clearly understood controls on what was and what was not kept, and should pay full regard not only to the needs of reachers

Clean Air Act should be

devised to protect radio fre-

quencies from interference, a

spectrum discussed by the In-stitution of Electrical

Engineers yesterday suggests.
The insultation is to propose

to the International Radio Consultative Committee, which advises on allocation of radio frequencies, ways in which in-

creased demands of broadcast-ing, satelite links, rnobile radio,

navigation and other apparatus can be squeezed fitto available

Ingenious methods are sug-

gested to allow different com-

munications over the same channels without their interfer-

ing with each other. Neverthe-less more information is ready

and pupils but also of parents.

The great debate on education had shown that parents wanted more information children's development. Much of that wish could be met by venient to the parents...

More frequent meetings to discuss a child's progress would also assist, as would more comprehensive, and more comprehensible, school reports. Reports at present varied greatly in the amount of informarion made available to parents. Parents and children have a right to know how well each pupil is doing in each of his subjects, the have informa-tion on his or ther class con-duct attendance and interest in the work", the document

Save.
The Government also wanted to see an improvement in the quantity of information about schools particularly secondary schools, given to parents by local authorities. Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Educa-tion and Science, would issue a circular to local authorities

All transmitters emit waste

Methods for ensuring their

examined Man-made inter-

rivals thunderstorms as a cause of disruption. It can hamper

Electric motors, fluorescent

lighting thermostats, welding

apparatus, dust precipitation equipment, cars, electric vehi-cles and electronic regulators

Some devices are suppressed

by law, but the method of damping interference is not

effective. The report asks for more rigorous developments in that field and for new regula-

tions on sources of inter-

also affect radio waves.

paging and mobile radios. . . .

with other equipment.

energy which interferes

Clean Air Act needed

for radio spectrum'

Legislation equivalent to the accommodate.

secondary schools that she felt should normally be given to parents. It would include details of size, admission, arrangements, range of courses avaliable, which public exami-nations were taken, pastoral care arrangements and other

however, the use of national examination or standardized test results to produce "league rables of the performance of hises of a leaving certificate schools. Used in isolation, such for all pupils. Such a certificate tables could be seriously mis cate would be of interest to tables could be seriously misleading the document says.

Nevertheless the growing recognition that schools should account to society had led the Government to the conclusionathat standards of performance that standards of performance should be regularly monatored. The Assessment Performance Unit was to embark on sprogramme of national assessment on a sample basis in 1978, starting with mathematics, probably with 11-year-olds and 15-year-olds, and then moving on to English.

Traditionally information

By Peter Hennessy

Sir Douglas Allen, Head of the Home Civil Service, said last night that it was far more

difficult for the Government to keep its operations secret than

for the private sector to avoid

through public examinations. thee usefuness of such informs would start their wife tion. Examination results did not provide a comprehensive

graded result.

The Government was there nations, or on the pofore considering commissioning introduction of a new e
a national study on the possible nation at 17 plus. employers and others, and might also provide each leaver with something to show for his years at school. Several practical difficulties of assessment being added had to be examined however. all local education authorities

It was not clear what value could be expected for such cer-tificates. There was a risk that they might be more of a discouragement to those whose cersificates were unfavourable than a stimulus to the rest. The production of honest and frank reports could lead to drawn up. It has already

seming up an exploratore tiees of a school-leaver, and on that usue. But no i many pupils (a fifth) left diate decisions were a school without achieving any taken on proposed changeraded result.

15-plus or 18-plus a nation at 17 plus. The Government basic literacy and number that the merit in consistent print fourth or fifth to have

#### Precedent is Mr Shore confident of relied on by housing programmes civil servants

grammes from next year onernment funding of the lal
wards, Mr Shore, Secretary of
costs on specified rehability
state for the Environment, projects.

Addressing the Institute of Administrative Management, in the City of London, Sir Douglas said parliamentary committees regularly cross-examined civil regularly cross-examined fiving servants about all aspects of departmental work. Aggrieved citizens could seek redress through their MPs and the Parlimentary Commissioner for Ad-

ministration.
"The need to justify decisions is therefore a regular feature of Civil Service life, he said. "Indeed, it has been suggested that it leads to excessive cau-tion or to overstaffing on the ground that the civil servant who innovates or who works with as few subordinates as pos-sible is exposing himself to more risk of being criticized than the civil servant who sticks to tried paths."

Sir Douglas said one conse-quence was the need to keep detailed written records.
Sir Dougles agreed that the
Civil Service, like all large bureaucracies, unavoidably relied on precedent. There were fears about creeting new ones because of the expense it might

cause to the expense it might cause to the inxpayer.

If The appeal to precedent is in many respects the ultimate weapon in both attacking or de-fending an entremched position. The machine is more likely to make a favourable response if it can be demonstrated that the

The National Home Impressor Council disclosed By John Young Planning Reporter
The Government could be reasonably confident about the the Manpower Services (maintenance of its housing promission to discuss possible

said yesterday. He told the annual general meeting in London of the National Federation of Housing Associations that naturally he could not guarantee that his

would not once again be cur-But we have, I believe, come through the worst of the appal-ling difficulties which faced us was also expressed yesterday following the world recession and the oil crisis.? The converse of Mr Shore's optimism appears to be that no extra funds will be made avail. Not only were architects is

able during the present finan-cial year other than the extra short-term aid already announced for the inner cities and for the construction industry, the extra £13m which it has been stated will be at local appears to be entangled a authorities disposition under the question of department section 105 of the Housing Act, 1974, as a result of falling partment of Employment's partment of Employment of interest rates, and any loans occupation with f negotiated from private sources for young people by the Housing Corporation. unskilled workers.

At present the Covernment is under some pressure to provide more money for housing rehabilitation; in order to increase the supply of homes as quickly as possible and so relieve memployment. With tens of thousands of botal authority and privately owned house empty and awaiting redovation compay and awareing renovarian, the argument goes, now is the ideal time to use out-of-work skilled labour, which may no longer be available when the

Since it is hardly likely

the Government would agra subsidize private projects. council presumably had in u local authority and hou ... association schemes in houaction ereas and general Concern about unemployer

suggested that about a thirt out of a job by next spi desperate situation but whole building industry disintegrating, if said.

But the possibility of hous projects being funded through the job-creation program appears to be entangled a

occupation with finding it for young people and train As for the private sector, o possibility is the recently creased freedom granted local authorities to divert?

penditure to improvem graots. But the number grants. But the number applications for grants has len steeply in the past i years, because the eligibilization and, in the presection of the balance from their o

£393 award for

## Green Paper expected to discuss Annan findings

uriving at the Home Office since the Annan committee published its report two months ago. With little more than a month left before the closing date of July 1, the next step is expected to be the preparation of a Green Paper to allow for the widest possible discussion of the issues raised by the report on the future of broad-casting in Britain.

Some haste is necessary, as emerged from Monday's Com-mons debate. Time, in parliayears the licences of the Broadcasting Authority come Legislation in the next: par-liamentary session would thus be needed to prepare the way for whatever system of broad-casting the Government con-ciders described in the 1980siders desirable in the 1980s. Meanwhile, the commercial television companies have produced a revised version of ITV2

programmes schedules, first which they say takes account of the Annan committee's com-

The companies have commissioned a detailed and updated financial study of ITC2 for evidence to the Home Office.
The kind of evening viewing on two channels the companies have in mind is as follows:

News About Britain : Document

New frontiers: A series of scientific programmes pitched at a high level to catch the interest of professionals as well as the lay public Goodinuing story: Serials and serializations dealing in greater feepth with different social milien (for example, C. P. Snow; Anthony Powell).

An evening in Europe: European broadcasting (drama, light entertailment

European broadca (drama, light entertain and current affairs)

News at ten (extended

character of regions 7.30 New frontiers: A series of

man who may be deporte From Our Correspondent A German who

was awarded £393 by an interial pribunal yesterday unfair dismissal by his described himself as a ber travelled to the hearing at wyn Bay by taxi from Ri remand centre, Cheshire. has completed a two-m

prison sentence and is awaithe Home Secretary's deciabout his future. At Llandudno, Magistre Courren March 21 he admi-stealing a hired colour t vision set, selling it for and contravening the: 1 The court had been told

Herr Kroohs, from Dortme had convictions for fraud Germany, had served presentences, and had been ported from Austria.

Yesterday Herr Kroohs
the tribunal that he had won at the St George's Hotel, I dudno, from May until De restaurant manager. He an acting hotel manage "In December I resigned cause I was several times d

a German swine, and a Ger pig, by members of staff." F the time of his resignation his arrest on March 10 he lived on £7.40 a week s

#### Public Secrets campaigns for more information

By a Staff Reporter
A watchdog body calling itself Public Secress has been formed to campaign for freer ecess 20 official information. It is working with the Otter Circle Policy Unit, an independent think-tank organization set up by the Joseph Rowntree Social Service Trest

The new body was set up on the inkinitive of Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Powerty Action Group, and Mr Pand Barker, edime of New Society. Mr. Field, wrote the original article, based on leaked Cabinet article, based on leaked Cabinet witness that cave details of the recer, cases on recent for the minutes, dist gave details of the thicy making process that led as dilution of the child-haneful

## TUC press officers will not restrict information

The TUC will not dely in-

formation to journalists who do National Union of Journalists. Mr Len Murray general secretary of the TUC press officers would continue the practice unless and until h is challenged by the union concerned.

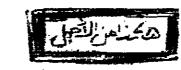
If the NUJ does ask that areas information should be

press information should be given only to its members the submission will be considered by the General Council of the Titc.
The controversy arose last week after members of the TUC press department had

decided to deny informatic Mr John Hosken, indu-correspondent with BBC R who left the NUJ to John Mr Murray said it was opinion, he replied:



ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY



## ion remome news.

## re now Hered for deption

long-term decline in the otion accelerated towards end of last year, according isures published yesterday the Office of Population suses and Surveys.

he trend is reflected in ine of more than a fifth in number of adoption orders ived in the first four this of this year. The Jan-to April total in England Wales was 4.461 this year, pared with 5.676 over the e period last year. the figures conform with the rience of the National prion Society, which also a sharp reduction in the ber of babies offered for

n important reason for the in important reason for the term downward trend is increasing reluctance of all thers, whether married or to give up their babies, ier availability of contracepis also a big factor; but is also a big factor; but the abortion has had relative impact on the prior figures.

prion figures.
representative of the ery said that a growing prod for adoption, perhaps to a third, were of non-ish origin. That trend might ect an increased willingness ing Asian and West Indians to consider adoption;

## ewer babies Escort for prisoners 'still inadequate'

Weymouth

Dangerous prisoners are still Prison Officers Association was told yesterday, despite recom-mendations in a report on one prisoner's escape that led to four deaths. Officers attributed the failure to implement the report's recommendations fully to lack of money.

Deep concern was expressed beep concern was expressed about the continuing threat to the safety of prison staff and public from rapists and nurderers being moved underescort in taxis. "We are being asked to do things without the tools with which to do them", Mr Clive Morris, of Avlesbury. Mr Clive Morris, of Aylesbury,

He was commenting on the report of Mr Gordon Fowler, report of Mr Gordon Fowler, Chief Inspector of the Prison Service, on the escape of William Thomas Hughes, who murdered four members of a family in Derbyshire after attacking two prison officers, who were escorting him in a hired car from leicaster prison to court at Chesterfield, where he was to face charges of rape and grievous bodily harm. Eventually police marksmen shot him dead.

Mr Morris said: "We are marksmen shot him dead.

Mr Morris said: "We are being asked to cram three people in the back of a taxi. Unless it is a large car that is not practical." It might be impossible to deal with a struggle if the car got out of courol, he added. The service should

prison officers looking after escorts en total. Mr Terence Jarman, of Bed-

travelling in unsuitable vehicles with inadequate escort, vehicles carrying money with
the annual conference of the the cheapest contract vehiPrison Officers Association was rapists were carried.

Hughes had been travelling with one hand free. Mr Robert Paterson, of Leicester, said. He

would like to see prisoners handcuffed not to staff but with their wrists together. If Hughes's wrists had been hand-cuited together he would not have escaped from the car.

Referring to the dangers of the system of contract hire he told how a firm short of staff would get another taxi to turn up with no means of identification and no clearance by secur-Miss Patricia Scriven.

Moor Court women's open training prison, Staffordshire, said women officers were not allowed to use handcuffs. There was an old misconcep tion that women were less vio lent, less dangerous or less devious than men. The appall-ing rate of assaults on officers showed that, on the contrary, women were extremely vicious, Because of prison overcrowding and the rebuilding of Holloway, women were being moved in parties of four, seven and 15 to one woman escort Mr Harry Bowen, of Brixton, said his was probably the largest remand prison in Europe. He told the conference that 300 prisoners a day were being

From two Victorian cottages to Georgian mansion

## St Giles' home for dictionaries

The Oxford dictionaries are going to move house in the most important lexicographical removal for a century. The big Oxford English Dictionary with of smaller dictinearies that they continue to pup, are lasting monuments of English scholarship. But they have been produced from paradusically numble offices ever since Dr. James. Murray erected 2 special Scriptorium at his home in Mill Hill in 1879.

Since 1957, when Rubert Burchfield was appointed to edit the Supplements and coordinate the lesser dictionaries, the most famous texticolaries, the most famous texticolaries, the most famous texticolaries and codors. icographical alverry (adapta-tion of Laim for "a range of bee-hives") in the world has been housed in two adjacent and engagingly shabby Victorian terrace comages in Wal-

Mr Horace Cutler, the new

Conservative leader of the

Greater London Council, said yesterday that there was "no way" he would consider allow-

ing the Docklands Joint Com-

mittee of the GLC and five Lon-

By John Young Planning Reporter of a cottage industry has besement. The cottages are amazed and amused visiting crammed to bursting. scholars from other languages, and supplied journalists with the introductions for their articles for 20 years. But after two decades of industry and expan-

roo big for

sion the dictionaries grown roo big for

In addition to the Supplement, patriarch of the tribe, eight other English dic-tionaries are being prepared. eight and three quite new ones are about to be started. Bilingual dictionaries in English and Swedish, colloquial Egyptian Arabic, Russian, Japanese, and German have recently been brought into the Walton Cres-

cent word factory.

The reference library now quotarions and citations

But there are still great benefits in housing all the dictionaries under one roof: the majestic tool of the filing system is immediately available to all the lexicographers; and have ideas and anguishing problems about lemmata can be cross-fertilized in informal discussion. Lexicographical decisions committee, as outsiders imagine but by sensible people deciding individually

Accordingly, in September, the dictionaries are going to move house, scrip and scrippinge, into a handsome more Ceorgian mansion in St Giles'. Our lexicographers will no longer need to feel embarrassconsists of more than eight ment at entertaining visiting thousand books and two mil-colleagues in rooms the size of

GLC warning on docklands group "The political position is area, and I mean physically quite clear", he added. "We cracking, not just talking", he are in control and we are prosaid.

re in control and we are providing most of the money."

The idea of by-passing the committee completely had not previously occurred to him, but he saw no reason why the GLC could not put its own plans into affect through its industry and chairman is Mr. Percy Bell, member for Newham, South. The GLC has eight seats, the boroughs eight between them and there may be up to eight

#### **Bad conduct** discharge for fiery cross airman

Airman First Class Henry Hooper, aged 19, was discharged from the United States Air Force with a bad conduct discharge vesterday for his part in setting up a fiery cross, a symbol of the Ku Klux Klan, on his base at Lakenheath, Suffolk.

lowest rank in the service. He is one of six air force policemen at the Nato fighterbomber base who face court marrial charges relating to the burning of a 12ft by 7ft cross at midnight on the base football field in February.

Airman Hooper, from New Jersey, was the first to be tried before a jury of senior officers. He pleaded not guilty to vio-lating an air force regulation banning dissident demonstra-tions and to conspiring to violate the regulations. A senior officer at the base said yesterday: "This is the worst punishment an airman can be given. The bad conduct dis charge will remain on his record in America throughout his life, and will always affect his employment chances as civilian. Most airmen would prefer a juil sentence, which would wipe the record clean. It was submitted on behalf of Airman Hooper that he had

been drinking and that the cross-burning was a prank. More Home News, pages 22

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## **Lailsham warning of limit** ) effect of rights' Bill

Rights except as part of a ical overhood of the ntry's Constitutional arrange-urs, Lord Hailsham of St rylebone said in London

le was delivering the mal Richard O'Sullivan morial Lecture, in which be borated on some of the ues raised in his recent ableby Lecture Explaining lukewarm support for a tish Bill, Lord Hailsham d: "A Bill of Rights is no nacea. It will not wash woolis. It will not meet the glow-, pressure for local assem-es in Scotland, Wales and rthern Ireland. It will offer protection against our preit system of voting if pro-

It will offer only a fimited guard against the misuse of iament's unlimited power; an acceptable and effective and chamber. It may do

ression by large corporais or unions.

By itself, therefore, it is
y marginally worth the
uble and the labour. As t, however, of a radical overd of our constitutional angements, a Bill of Rights renching the European Contion on Human Rights is a dest but destrable addition to armament of liberty against ulist or bureaucratic insion and oppression." f there were to be a Bill of his for the United Kingdom d Hailsham said, he was in incorporating the Convention on man Rights rather than wing up a custom-built Bill.

There can be little to be 1 for two Bills of Rights ering from one another in iost every derail, but over-ping in practice at almost ry point; the one constitu-g an obligation in inter-ional law and enforceable in asbourg, the other forming t of our domestic law and orceable in the Strand, or in Court of Session (Scotord Hailsham rejected the

t would hardly be worth the Rights would result in politiciable of having a British Bill zation of the judiciary. " British judges do try political cases now, and cannot, as of now, avoid the controversy which is inevitably involved in giving judgment on matters which are politically sensitive or have

political consequences. Cases such as the Laker Skytrain, Tameside, and the Post Office boycott all involved the validity or otherwise of deci-sions of government ministers. Charges of bias made against the judiciary by the "school of Marxist teachers of law" were

It was true that judges must of necessity be children of their time, inheriting many of the moral standards and opinions of the age, and reflecting the 20 or 30 years earlier: safeguards against the possi-bility of subjectivism were extremely stronger in England than in any other country. Those safeguards inlegislation by a temporary England than in any other ta of jacks in office. It will country. Those safeguards in nothing to supply the want cluded the binding character o precedent, the overriding nature of statute, and the hierarchy

> He saw no possibility, greater than now existed, of the political zation of the bench, nor of political appointments to it.
>
> The fears expressed of a political bench are more indicative of things that go bump in the night than the actual realities. he said.

> writes: A House of Lords select committee appointed to con-sider whether a Bill of Rights is desirable, and if it is, what form it should take, appealed last night for help from the public.

It asked for the views of in dividuals or organizations on the subject and, in particular, on three points. They are: in what respects the United Kingdom now is thought to be defective in the protection of human rights; in which respects a Bill of Rights would be better than a piecemeal reform of the law and "what steps might be taken to protect a Bill of Rights, if enacted, from the encroachments of future Parliaments?.

People are asked to submit the reform the colors of the second to the colors of the colors their views to the clerk of the committee at the House of Lords. They may be invited later to give evidence.

## effect through its industry and employment committee. "We don boroughs to continue under are going to get cracking in this Our business can

help you to get on with yours

Running a business makes many unrewarding demands on your time. Raising finance, collecting payments, credit-rating customers, insurance, paying your staff, wondering whether it's worth your while to export. Sometimes you may feel that these problems overshadow your real reason for being in business.

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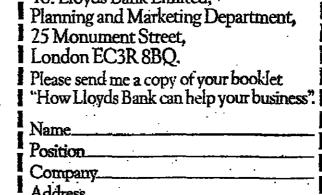
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T/23/5/77

## etter lessons for Mrs Williams

ow learners

new cult for slow learners schools is called for by Mrald Heigh, a teacher and regional writer, in a book lished today.

le asks schools to be cau about labelling children. learners. He says: "If a ool is entirely geared to the 1 of academic success along narrow front, so that the y pupils who seem to mat-are those who can produce utiful exercise books, nien annot be surprising if the of the pupils become dis-rened and throw in the

chools that say they have be than a tifth of their ils in need of remedial truent should look again at r curricula, he says.

survey by the Department Education and Science and that one school in seven dren needing special educa-was between 20 and 60

ir Haigh comments: "Am I in finding this rather o? What happens in the ool with 60 per cent special as? Does it have over half its children in a remedial arment while the minority ow a normal programme? calls for a concerted, to improve the "rather cerebral and bookish that characterizes so work in schools. vacining Slow Learners by ald Haigh (Maurice Temple th, 37 Gt Rossell St, London, 1. Price : 25.50 hardback and

## seeks ideas ged by teacher on punishment

A wide range of interested organizations are being asked I Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, ro submit views on the use of cor poral punishment in schools. Mrs Williams is calling for considered approach to the appears to be more difficult to resolve in Britain than else

#### Journalists may drop strike plan

More than a hundred journ lists on a Darlington news paper group, protesting at the employment o other Darlington and Stockton Times of Mrs. Josephine Smith, a sub-editor who refuses to join the National Union of Journalists, may aban don their call for a strice. Their strike committee is to

urge them today to wait for the outcome of talks with the man-

#### **Borrowing limit** for new towns

agement.

The bottowing limit for new towns is increased by £500m in the New Towns Bill pub-lished yesterday.

The total debts for town development are likely to reach the present limit of £2,250m, set two years ago, by this autum, the Depa the Environment say

## Union conference decision on conduct of sponsored MPs sent to Committee of Privileges

roper occasion for allowing a notion relating to it to have precemotion relating to it to have precedence over the orders of the day, Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab), moved that the matter of privilege raised yesterday by Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) should be referred to the Committee of Privileges.

Mr Adley had companied that the partiamentary independence of six Labour MPs was endangered because the National Union of Pub-lic Employees had threatened to withdraw their sponsorship unless agreed to stop supporting spending cuts.

fr Foot said the committee had

fr William Whitelaw, Deputy eader of the Opposition (Penrith nd the Border, C), said he served

on the privileges committee with Mr Foot and agreed with every-thing he had said. In those circum-stances, he koped the House would proceed on the basis which Mr oot had suggested.

Foot had suggested.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,
Lab) said that invariably when
these matters erose they deaft with
trade union sponsorship. A trade
union took a decision in an open,
democratic fashion and decided on
a resolution which was there for all
the smell to see the world to see.

There were bound to be instances of firms who might be dissatisfied with the way MPs, particularly on the Opposition benches, were carrying out the sponsorships for which they were

Trade unions by and large (he ent on) pay a substantial amount f money not to the MP concerned but mainly to the constituency party. As for directorships, I would assume that in nearly ell-circumstances the money that is paid to the MP actually goes into the pocket of the MP.

There are bound to be occasions when the firms are so dissatisfied with the performance of the MP,

Any comment on the behaviour of the Editor of the Daily Mail or any person in specific relation to the alleged forgery of a letter itself would be entirely out of order in the House under the sub-judice rule, the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said.

Sir David Renton (Huntingdon-

esterday about the sub-judice rul-og, which he welcomed. The peaker had said: "This is a exious criminal charge and it has

been the invariable practice of my predecessors and myself as long as my such criminal charge is pend-

in the House that might conceivably prejudice it ".

The words "might conceivably " have a wide application (Sir D. Renton continued) and they remind us that we cannot anticipate the way in which a criminal trial might proceed. We ought not

pate the way in which a criminal trial might proceed. We ought not to discuss matters which, if discussed, might conceivably prevent it from being a fair trial. One way of discussing matters that could have that result would be to attack the character of winnesses, whether called by the prosecution or defence.

The essence of a charge of forgery was of an alleged intent to defraud. On that issue, the prosecution would be at liberty to call on the editor, sub-editors or any member of the staff of the newspaper in order to show intent to defraud. The defence would be entitled to call any of them to repudiate any such allegation, especially if the prosecution had not done so.

Therefore, if meanwhile the

especially if the prosecution had not done so.

Therefore, if meanwhile (he said) we in this House attack any such witness, he would go into court with his reputation already impugned in the minds of the jury who would have read about the attack in this House in the press, seen it on relevision or heard it on

Speaker. They were not to know speaker. They were not to know that suddenly a firm-say, for instance, Holiday Inus—had decided that the MP concerned was not fulfilling the object for which he was paid, to assist Holiday Inus as

was paid, to assist Holiday Inns as an MP.

Mr James Prior (Lowestoft, C) was being paid as a consultant for Trust Houses Forte Ltd, who had been engaged in trying to prevent their employees from becoming trade unionists:

Let us suppose (he continued) that Trust Houses Forte directors

that Trust Houses Forte directors
—say Lord Thorneycroft, Mr St
John Stevas (Chelmsford, C) and a
few others—get together and say:
"Let us stop this man's money
because he is not pulling his
weight. He is acting against the
best interests of Trust Houses
Forte". The money could be
stopped. (Conservative protests
and Labour langitter.)

stopped. (Conservative protests and Labour langiter.)

That (he sald) might sound bilarious and we know for a fatt that it has not happened, but there could be circumstances when a firm decided that they had an idle Tory MP, or perhaps one of these Labour MPs engaged in a multipude of matters of this kind. Suppose they decide to drop the payment. The net result is that no one can raise it. No MP is in a position to raise it.

A lot of MPs are fed up to the back teeth with having to kisten to these taunts being made against trade union sponsored MPs while the remarks of that crowd seem to go unchallenged.

Some of us believe (he said) that the whole method by which the House has deak with privilege has not been the best way of dealing with it in the interests of treating privileges that are really suffied. Therefore we believe tills combetous procedure

go unchallenged.

We are sponsored MPs (he said)
acting not only in the interests of
our constituents but also in the
interests of our trade union on
occasion. It is time that those
representing firms and consultancies of one kind of another should
be treated in a like manner so that
we can dispose of this thing our we can dispose of this thing once

assumed from the speech of Mr Skinner because if the resolution passed at the NUPE conference yesterday was allowed to prevail or become a precedent it would be a dangerous intervention in the nor-

carriage of justice could occur as a result.

There is the further consideration that although a civil action is not yet sub-judice, its outcome could be influenced by the result of the criminal proceedings and by the way in which witnesses in these proceedings emerge from them.

Mr. John Lee (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab) said that in 1963 with

the Profumo affair, there was an extensive debate on the security aspects of that affair even although there were the tolass of Stephen. Ward and Christine Keeler pending before the Central Cambinal Court.

There were other matters and proceedings that took place under the inquiry under the present Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning.

Master of the Rolls, Lord Denning.
Sir D. Renton's point was at variance with the practice of the
House in the past.

It would be a most undesirable
practice if they were to confine
House of Commons discussions for
what must inevitably be a long and
indefinite period.

The Speaker said the House had long taken the view that legal proceedings ought not to be prejudiced by observations made in debate. The House confirmed this view on June 20, 1963, but its agreement to the report of the matter from the Procedure Committee

Committee: In that report, the committee made clear that in their opinion

Speaker's ruling on references

to 'Daily Mail' and its staff

Privileges into operation as speedily as we can. Certainly the Covernment will bring these recommendations before the House as soon as we can.

The motion was carried by 203 wores to 45.—Government majority, 158.

Any comment on the behaviour of the editor of

Any comment on the behaviour of the editor or any person in specific relation to the afleged forgery itself would be entirely out of order under the sub-judice rule. Mr Brian Sedgemore (Laron, West, Lab) asked if the Attorney General found in the season of the season

would refer the recent case of Mr. David English, editor of the Daily Mail, to the Director of Public

Prosecutions, with a view to pros-ecution for criminal libel or sedi-

reply, said: The article in the Daily Mail is already the subject of a police investigation. In these circumstances it, would not be appropriate for me to comment further at this stage.

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C): was given leave to bring in a Bill to limit the volume of legislation in force.

Be said the proposition underlying the measure, which was that there was too much legislation and the many laws and reconstraints and

too many laws and regulations, had gederal assent.

Bill to limit Bills

This is a further reason for caution in the matter. For the reasons I have given, and because further discussion in this Hoose on this matter which is adready sub-indice might conceivably prejudice a fair trial of the criminal charge, I submit that no further discussion of the criminal case or of personalities at the centre of it should be allowed in this House until it is over.

nal Act.

He was a little bit arritated because he did not think it right at any time to make a profit out of any time to make a profit out of people who were sick, disabled or ill. He was concerned that one of the weapons to prevent profiteer-ing, atthough rarely used, had been eliminated.

Mr Peter Archer, Solicitor General (Warley, West, Lab), said that everyone would benefit by harmo-

## Patents lawin need of substantial

A substantial reform of the patent system was needed, Mr Chinton Davis, Under Secretary for Trade (Hackney, Central, Lab), said when moving the second reading of the Patents Bill. The Bill was important, timely, and desired by industry. It dealt comprehensively the natent system.

reform

ments of relevance in saying whether the invention was an obvious follow up to what was already public knowledge.

Another feature of the Bill was differences and jurisdiction be tween the High Court and the con-troller in revocation proceedings.

clause in the Bill dealing with the way the pharmaceutical industry and others engaged on similar products could be protected because of necessity the industry had to have a large research programme. This clause was really just a re-placement of a clause in the origi-

Mr David Courch (Cauterbury, C) said the Bfil was not only for patent lawyers. It affected everybody.

everyone would benefit by harmo-nizing the system of patents in domestic law with the patent sys-tem in other commercial countries, particularly in Europe. It was hoped that the European Patent Office would be established by August and receiving applications by June, 1978. particularly in Europea Resent forms of Lords and Jackic Ball, but and Jackic Ball, but and Jackic Ball, but and Jackic Ball, but and receiving applications by June, 1978.

The Bill was read a second time.

House adjourned, 8.56 pm.

Retirement pensions are to go up by nearly 14.5 per cent in represented by the April monthly. November, a rise of £2.20 for a single person and £3.50 for a married couple. Other benefits are also to be increased, Mr Divid Emnals, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a statement.

He said: In accordance with section 125 of the Social Security Act, 1975, I roviewed the present level of benefits before the end of the 1976-77 financial year, and formally determined that they needed to be increased. Increases will be paid from the week beginning November 14, which is one year after the last upraying.

Under the Act pensions and other long-term benefits must go up in line with brices. During the 12 mounts to November, 1977, prices are expected to rise faster than samilar to account in the forecase of mercases of the single person; and for a married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, them £2.30, them £2.30, them £2.30, them £2.30, the married couples for the single person; and for a married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the married couple person; and for a married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the single person; and for a married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30 to £2.55 for £2.55 for which is a confice in February, 1974, pensions the single person; and £2.55 in the single person; and for a married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the married couple they will rise by £2.36, from £2.30, the married that they needed to the from this November the single person; and for a married that the person and £2.55 for £2.55 for £2.55 for will be comparable for the single person; and £2.55 for £2.55 for the single person; and £2.55 for £2.55 for will be comparable for the single person; and £2.55 for will be comparable for the single person; and £2.55 for will be single person; and £2.55 for will be single person; and £2.55 for will be single person

There have been a number of precasts about what the inflation

There have been a number of forecasts about what the inflation rate in November is likely to be. There have been one or two above and several below.

Certainty the general forecast is that the figure I have given, with all the expectations we have in the strengthening of the economy, is likely to be the right one.

One newspapers referred today to the spectacular turn around in the nation's financial health in the next six months. The pound is

Biggest cash rise for pensioners ever awarder

Retirement pensions are to go up well below the year-on-year rate. Shour-new 14.5 per cant in well below the year-on-year rate.

The House will also recall that I

force at the same time. For present at least, there will conto be five separate children's plementary benefit rates, in to age; the proposals we have under consideration to reduc number of these rates bill he died further as part of the nor the supplementary be scheme.

Also in November, the Sr mentary Bentfits Commission increase the discretionary tions for extra heating from 7 80p, from 51.40 to 51.60, and 52.10 to 52.40. The discretionary addition for special dietary ; will go up from 75p to 90p, from £1.75 to £2.10.

## Minister forecasts sharp drop in inflation

iffige, wensucht mat vivoare his lip in the pound pension increase with the 17.5p in the pound prices marease since 12 months ago.

it will have an annual rate of inflation over that period of simost exactly 8.4 per cent? Does he not recognize the country will view that figure with some scepticism? Perhaps the key question is what will Mr Emake do if it turns out that the rate of indication is higher than that and the amount he has just announced is not enough to comply with the statutory requirement in Section 125 of the Social Security Act

to change the statutory obligation or is he advised that the Act does not impose upon him an obligation to keep pensions in line with prices

Mr Ennals-I forecast a 13 per

The uprating of benefits is from November to November not April to April and the April to April Bigure is no godie to the inflation we can expect in the second balf of we can expect in the second half of this year. It included the price rises: due to the Budget-cigarests, petrol, vehicle excise duty and also increases in rates. The April year-on-year figure is not out of line with our expectations. The figures are expected to go down sharply later in the year.

By November the effect of last year's drought and the falling exchange rate will have completely worked themselves through and

of fine with our expectations. The fightes are expected to go down sharply later in the year.

By November the effect of last year's drought and the falling exchange rate will have completely worked themselves through and the turn about in the balance of payments means we have a stable exchange rate, the money supply is firmly under control and there are other good signs as well.

Interest rates are going down which has led to a 1 per cent full in mortgage rates and a further fall is in prospect. As the House knows,

we nave made or the rate of man.

The control of the rate of man.

The control of the rate of man.

The control of the rate of they stante to satisfy myself that what I have cover prices.

The cover prices of the cover prices over prices.

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Parliamentary notices

House of Commons.

Today at 2.50: Debate on agree policy.

Lab)—Is not Mr Essais gambling on a reduction in the rate of infla-tion over the next seven months of the 12 mounty period compared is lower than for longer-term benefits' Can he express those in percentage terms and tell the Honse objective to see that these short-term benefits do not increase more than the paces and incomes objective, which I upderstand is 10 percent?

In other words, are the Government anticipation a growth or 2.

ment so if Mr Prentice is concerned whether this, announcement is likely to increase the number of those who think they could be better off on benefit than at work—a number which is very small indeed—it is most unlikely that this decision. (Conservative shouts of "Answer".)

The answer to the part of Mr Prentice's question which I have not answered is 14 per cent, for short-term benefits. It is 14.4 per cent for longer-term benefits. There is a small gap between but that is a slight reversal of the singular announced 12 months ago.

Mr Robert Boscawen (Wells, C)the increase in real terms since Labour came to office has fallen to 15 per cent the reason pensioners have fallen berind in meir standand of living?

look back over the years. Up to November last year, the last increase, pensioners were 16 per cent better off in real terms than they were in the situation we inherited.

This amountement will be a further term in an improvement in the situation we inherited.

which has lea to a 1 per cent that is in prospect. As the House knows, the Chancellor of the Exchiencer has agreed to whishold the increase in petrol duty.

For all those reasons I believe 13 per cent is a readject forecast. The Government have decided to better the position of the pensioners and not simply the it to an assessment, we have made of the rate of inflation. Do the Opposition think we have done too little? If they flink it is too much the pensioners will know where they stand. If they flink it is too much the pensioners will know where they stand. If they flink it is too much the pensioners will know where they stand. If they flink it is too much the pensioners will know where they stand to the finds where they stand to the finds where they stand the flink we have done too little then how do they square ment to decide whether any further will be too long a gay in which pensioners and others will stances it will be for the Government which where decided whether any further measures should be taken.

The pay it crectively then much is more than the mount of the much of the Exchience is in pay it can decide the much of the consentation if the Conservatives would indicate on answer that guestion if the discase to answer that question if the conservatives would indicate on the common in the conservatives would indicate on the common in the conservatives would indicate on the conservatives would indicate on the common indicate on the point to the positive factors in the common discase that I should be giving a higher figure and therefore have a higher public expenditure of the point to the positive factors in the common discase that I should be giving a higher figure and therefore have a higher public expenditure. I have answered and I have confidence I am required by stante to satisfy myself that what I have the point to the positive factors in the common of the point to the p

situation.
Mr George Cummingham (Islings South and Finsbury, Lab)—Co he give a figure for the surp there is likely to be in the natio insurance fund at the end of a present fiscal year?
Mr Runals—in December, 19 the Characteria accurate the

able number of pensioners a consultation number of pensioners a other people with small income will have been taken out of the bracker altogether by the measu announced in the Budget.

Mr. Dennie Standard (Pales)

following year. The same per are coming out and in all the ti week for the married couple. I centages might sound OK but £ does not go far set against massive price increases which

massive price increases which taking place. He should consistive meddle and bringing it ward to July.

Mr Ennals—Pensioner couples recognize that this is a £3.50 crease bringing the pension to They will recognize this is a measure undertaken by Government at a time of econo difficities. Each extra pound add on the pension aids £5000-total public expenditure.

If I accepted Mr Skinner's 1 total public expenditure.

If I accepted Mr Skinner's I
of change it would multiply ter
three times the total cost in pu
expenditure of what I is
announced. Whether across
country people will want to pay
that in increased taxes instead
the reduced event introduced. Mr. Equals—I do not share Mr country people will want to pay Mendelson's pessimism but it is that in increased taxes instead uprating. The minimum period the Chancellor I very much dou

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## M5 contract: agreed payment to DoE by consultant engineers

reported in House of Commons report HC18.

Mr William Rodgers, in a written reply, said: The matters requiring investigation were shown by HC18 to have involved no question of corruption or frand, and I should like to take the opportunity for re-emphasizing this.

It is also appropriate to recall the strongly expressed wish of the then Department of the Environment that part of the works under the Gooceaser to Cheltendam contract of the Ms which would effectively permit Lewkesbury to be by-passed should be completed in 12 months in time to handle the summer traffic of 1970, and that the fact that this was achieved not least Messrs Freeman Fox and Partmers.

When Messrs Freeman Fox and

not least Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners.

When Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners saw HC18 on its publication and presentation to the House they considered that certain of the report's findings were inconsistent with the facts as known to them. Discussions were held between Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners and the Department of the Environment (now Transport), and a number of points were raised by the firm and re-examined with the assistance of Messrs Corderoy. The patroons of these processes, as agreed between my department and Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners, is as follows:

dered to have been delayed under the terms of the contracts rigorously applied. From this working department has concluded that it has not incurred additional cost in the discharge of the contract.

Thirdly, Messrs Freeman Formand Partners will adjust the Final Account to allow for revaluation of Claim 18, which they agree they undervalued by £11,862.

Fourthly, they have also agreed to examine an alternative valuation of Claim 14 which is now being prepared, and to discuss any differences between this and their.

ferences between this and their own valuation with the department with a view to making any last adjustment to the Final Account; which may be necessary for this reason. reason.

The fivestigation has imposed costs on Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners as well as upon the For the department the question

is how far it is justified in calling upon the firm to pay the fees due to Messrs Corderoy. Many aspects of the matter which have been

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby, North, Lab) asked what action the Secretary of State for Trainsport, had taken to ensure that only amounts properly payable were included in the final account for the Gloucester to Cheltenham contract of the MS, and to seek, compensation from Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners for the additional cost to his department arising from investigation of the matters reported in House of Commons reported in House of Commons investigation of the matters reported in House of Commons report HCIS.

Mr William Rodgers, in a written reply, said: The matters requiring investigation were shown by HCIS to have involved no question of corruption or fraud, and I should like to take the opportantity for re-emphasizing this.

It is also appropriate to recall the strongly expressed wish of the first hear Department of the Environment that part of the works, under the Goocester to Cheltenham contract and through the strongly expressed wish of the most intended to the contract of the MS which would effectively permit Tewkesbury to be by-passed should be completed in 12 months in time to handle the summer traffic of 1970, and that the fact that this was achieved reflected redition of concerned not least Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners.

When Messrs Freeman Fox and Private and Partners and all others to contract on the contract of the fact that this was achieved reflected redition of concerned not least Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners.

When Messrs Freeman Fox and Claim 14 which is now being 1970 and that the least Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners.

When Messrs Freeman Fox and Partners from the contractors of the contractor of the contractor of the contract of the co

concerned, I regard this outcome and to my department but also as Creditable to Messrs Freeman For and Parimers.

Correction

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Woiver-hampton, South-West, 6), in the Finance Bill standing committee, said the Government would probably reflate in a way that would be difficult for the Tory Party to attack, not so much by increasing (nor cutting as reported) public expenditure, but by cutting inxation.

## Cost of petrol could make motoring possible only for the super rich

House of Lords
Energy had become over the last
few years one of the most
dominant subjects governing the
economies not only of this country
but also of western Europe,
America, the developing countries
and the Soviet Union, Lord
Wynne-Jones (Lab) said when
opening a debate on the country's
energy problems.

In this country (he said) we are
probably faced with rather narrower choices than many countries
but a somewhat wider range of
options than others. We are fortunate in that we have over the last
few years gained access to the off
and gas of the North Sea and this
is of great importance.

All the estimates, were that by
the late 1980s, certainly by the
1990s, the world supply of oil
would begin to fail to keep up with
world demand and there would be
a net shortage all over the world.
Reserves of coal were difficult to
win. There was no resource other
than nuclear energy. The most important thing was to conserve
energy. The possibilities of conservation were considerable.

If we dismiss the problems (he
said) and say that something will
turn up, what will turn up is a very
chilling, frigid future. It is only by
international effort that we have a
nope of meeting this world problem of energy.

The Earl of Lauderdale said it was
a debate on a faulty stewardship of

The Earl of Lauderdale said it was a debate on a faulty stewardship of a critical resource of civilized living. No doubt new sources of energy would be found or invented

at a price.

There were now resources of coal available to a far greater excent than was ionagined 10 years ago. Thanks to the new developago. Themes to the new neveropments in seismic survey it was now possible to survey this country and the NECB had a rolling programme of exploration looking for new

was anything like enough? was anything like enough?

Lord Taplaw (L) said after 1984
the price of petrol and diesel fuel
could rise to unacceptable levels
with important consequences for
which no provision had been made.
Current statistics carried the
same message: Until 1984 there
would be energy in abundance but
thereafter the predictions were of
diminishing returns, particularly,
for motor fuels.

It was estimated there would be

20 million vehicles registered by 1984. The private motorist might find himself increasingly restricted through the high price of fuel and vehicle taxes.

By the end of 1991 it was not unreasonable to suppose that motoring would become an occupation only indulged in by the super rich, just as it was in the early 1920s. There would be serious discription of transport by 1994 if no rich, just as ft was in the early 1920s. There would be serious discription of transport by 1994 if no replacement was feath for the internal combustion engine.

It would be a tragedy of the greatest order if George Orwell's allegorital socialist state of 1984 became a reality 10 years later than predicted because the free world ran out of gas.

Lord Strathcoma and Mount Royal (C), for the Opposition, said only of the first objectives of any energy programme, national or international, should be to find ways of reducing consumption per head of the population without impeding steady progress towards improving living standards. A lot more could be done to encourage insultation and all other energy saving techniques by using tax credits and grants to pensioners. Lord Lovell-Davies (Lab) said the energy gap would come impedimentally assumed.

The efficient use of energy (he said) has to be built into our way of life, not least into our industrial life.

of life, not least into our mousurar life.

Lord Sherfield said highly emotional friends of the Earth and scare journalism were stacking the development of huclear power. Increased development of coal resources would be met with equal vociferousness. But the Government had to have the courage to vociferousness. But the Government had to have the courage to stand up to the extreme environmentalist lobby, whose political pull beamed out of proportion to their physical numbers, and take a firm decision to develop both nuclear and coal resources.

The Exti(of Resources) environmentalists could never remove the Isunan knowledge that enabled micker weapons to be manufactured. Advantage should be taken of the EEC's Buraton

was an astonishing story of deter in nuclear power.
Lord Ironside, chairman of Electric Vehicle Association, it could be expected that sodium sulphur battery for elevelucles would be successed eveloped and vehicle design proved so that the performance these vehicles could be improved by about five times. Lord Campbell of Croy (C), the Opposition, said the print issue for the future, when United Kingdom's gas and oil

plies ran out, would be the for reactor which should then su energy needs. The fast bre reactor had attendant risks of use of plummum, and the i must be widely understood. must be widely understood.

Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, the EEC Commission had a cated increased use of home duced coal, action on not energy and an increased gramme of new forms of eoe Ministers would have a det discussion on nuclear matter the Energy Council planned.

June 14.

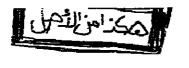
The Government supported
Community objective of redu
dependence on external er
supplies. The efficient use
energy and elimination of v
were essential twin allies to
success of a national and i
national energy policy.

The Community's indice The Community's indige resources should be increased. United Kingdom was make good contribution towards with its North Sea oil and

were playing an important and their committed on sh become increasingly significat they neared the end of the cer-and oil resources diminished. The Commission's document March 22 proposed Comm support towards the cost of s of the cost of excess stock we be met. The proposal was texamination by experts of Community and might well up for discussion at the June rate.

He shared concern, express the report of the Lords S. Committee on EEC energy Pt about the Community's et prospects in the medium and

The debate was concluded.



#### VEST EUROPE

## <sup>awart</sup>panish-Portuguese ink to overcome ffects of dictatorship

nco and Dr Salazar.

dictatorships of General Schor Adolfo Sufrez the not her aid at an official not hern able to play an would say for many countries' isolation under the work as a wonderful to play an string was a wonderful to play an string was a wonderful to play an string was a wonderful to the was a was a wonderful to the was a wonderful to the was a w

sident, said at an official sident, said at an official open last night that theria not been able to play an active role. In international spons a clear reference to countries isolation under

over that stage and that Iberian peninsula has an rincreasing role to play in construction of Europe, of new international order hor Medeiros Fereira said. enor Marcelino Oreja, the mish Foreign Minister, called a programme of action that is ween the two committees.

Spain and Portugal must lk together, linked by always ser bonds, towards that Euroan direction, that Atlantic ection in which Portugal has eady been pointed for many Government ars and towards which Spain's Reuter.

fadrid, May 24.—Spain and foreign policy is drawing nigal have decided to work closer, he said, ether to regain the standing. Official sources said that surpe which they lost under yesterday President Eanes and yesterday President Eanes and Senor Adolio Suarez the Spanish Prime Minister dis-

voience denounced by the cov-erument as a plot to provoke an Army coup. His group has been blained for attacks on lefusts in Madrid and the Basque region over the past few years.

The newspaper Diario 16 re-

The newspaper Diario 16 reported today that the Basque
industrialist, Señor Javier de
Ybarra y Berge, who was kidnapped in Bilbao five days ago,
was being held by a rebel wing
of the Basque terrorist organization ETA. It said the kidnapping was intended to sabotage
secret negotiations between the
Government and the ETA.—
Reuter.

leading in Dutch election

**Socialists** 

The Hague, May 25 The Socialist Party of Mr Joop den Uyl, the Prime Minister, appears to have gained substantially in the Dunth election. With almost half the votes counted a computer prediction saw the party taking the most seats in The Netherlands—50 or more of the 150—meaning a gain of at least seven.

Christian Democrats, the main potential coalition parmer, was more modest. It was expected to win one or two, sears. A smaller coalinion party, the Democrats, stood to increase its

six seats to nine.

The most interesting aspect of the election, besides the very high turnout (more than 30 per cent) was the trend away from the minor parties. It is possible that the number of parties in the Dutch Parliament, now 16, will be halved. The voters had 22 parties to choose from but voted for the larger ones, and a more clear-cut political system will probably result.

In a number of his cities the In a number of big cities, the Socialists made significant gains, and in Amsterdam and Rotter-

dam they took about half the votes cast.

It was expected that if the rend continued, the most likely betcome would be a continuation of the left-caute coalition, including Socialists and Chris-tian Democrats, which has governed The Netherlands since the last election in 1972. Herr Stobbe wants to restore SPD prestige

## West Berlin's youngest ever Chief Burgomaster takes over

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, May 25
Herr Dietrich Stobbe, who
has just taken over as Chief
Burgomaster of West Berlin, is, at 39, the youngest holder of

the post.

A rather tall, quiet politician, he combines intellectual qualities with a strong realistic and pragmatic sense. He studied political science in Berlin and became in accione magnitude. died political science in Berlin and became an active member of the Social democratic Party (SPD) in 1961. He became a member of the House of Representatives in 1967 and manager of its SPD caucus. From 1973 until this month he was a liaison senator between the Rerlin Administration and the Berlin Administration and the Bonn Government, shuttling between the two cities as a respected and trusted broker.

respected and trusted broker.

Herr Stubbe's thinking and political concepts have never been restricted to the immediate needs of a situation or problem. He has always seen them in a wider context and thought deeply about future polities. He likes to exchange views within a small circle, listens to what others have to listens to what others have to say, and respects their

Herr Dietrich Stobbe : Strong pragmatic sense.

generally achieved his aims by quiet reasoning and persua-sion, he does not lack rough-ness. His views were followed when the new administration

well as Chief Burgomaster. But he is determined to bring about reforms in the party that will enable it to recapture some of the prestige it has lost. Being Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin is not like being nead of another big city. Runpart of the job, being a good judge of inter-German and foreign policies is another. Herr Stobbe still has to be tested on the first aspect. On the second, his experience in Boan as a member of the group that coordinates German policy is a very real asset. Another asset is the rare fact in politics that he has few ene-

Herr Stobbe is no stranger to the allied representatives here, having worked with them

East Germany so far seems to be withholding judgment and has not annoted him although how long this will last remains to be seen. For

his part Herr Stobbe clearly sees the limits of relations with East Germany but Unlike his predecessor, Herr believes that agreement can be klaus Schütz, he does not want reached on matters of mutual to be chairman of the party as interest.

### 31 kidnap suspects held in raids by Italian police

**Poll says Communists** 

called today the Communists per cent while changes among would emerge for the first time as the largest single party in Italy. This emerges from a poll which shows the government of the choice of individual politicians regarded as most consider to the control of the choice of individual politicians.

The poll was carried out by the Demoskopea agency for the architects of the agreement benews magazine Panorama which tween Christian Democrats,

will publish details tomorrow. Communists and other parties. By comparison with the general which emerged from the election last June, the Communists would gain another 1.8 in progress to work out a government of the coral while the Christian they could all support.

would win in Italy

From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 25
If a general election were

ing Christian Democrats nearly

a percentage point behind the Communists.

Most observers letely have seen the Communists as the main sufferers from the curious situation of a minority Christian

Democrat Administration in-directly supported by Com-munist abstentions in Parlia-

ment.
The poll was carried out by

The police announcement coincided with yet another kidnapping. The victim Signorina Stefania Rivoira. 22-year-old daughter of a Turin industrialist. She was seized by four armed men and forced into a car outside her home.

Police here announced the arrest of 22 people belonging Presse.

Milan, May 25.—Thirty-one to two separate gangs after an people believed to be responsible for at least five kidnappings of two industrialists. Their arrests followed the detention of four Sardinians and two Sicilians—all shepand two Sicilians—all shep-herds—in the Sienna region. Yesterday Milan police arrested three other people and freed their kidnap victim, Signor Gianni Meroni, aged 22, who was being held in a flat. An additional 13 men are being questioned. — Agence France-Pressee.

Democrats would lose 3.3 per cent to 35.4. The Socialists would remain stationary at 9.6

politicians regarded as most capable of solving present pro-blems, a Christian Democrat, Signor Benigno Zaccagnini, the

party secretary, is in first place with 16.3 per cent, followed by the Communist leader, Signor

Enrico Berlinguer, with 14.1 per cent. Third is the Christian

Democratic Prime Minister, Signor Andreotti, with 12.1 per

#### lebel priest not to say **-ublic Mass in Rome**

om Our Own Correspondent His attitude has been the me. May 25 subject of discussions with Followers of Mgr Marcel Cardinal Marty, the Archbishop febvre, the traditionalist presented a divinis by the meetings of the pomifical committant, were proferring assurmission for the revision of ntican, were proferring assuruses today that he will not
tallenge the Pope by saying
ass in public during his visit
Rome next month.
He will give a lecture, entit-

d "The Church after the ouncil". Princess Elvina Pallacini, his hostess, has sent out veral hundred invitations to

So far the Vatican has shown intention of taking steps painst Mgr Lefebvre. The feelig is that the next move de-

trands.

#### rawler protest | 104 journalists listed as

00 on terry Brest, France May 25. Mere an 300 passengers and about lowies were trapped on the uailles, near here tonight as Breton fishing boats preoted it from docking at the

ferry had arrived from The fishermen were precest g at the arrest on Monday a French travier by the oyal Navy, 50 miles off and's End.

The skipper of the trawler: Corse was fined £800 by a vinoush court yesterday for ing a net with too fine a sh 50 miles from the British

Reports; that Cardinal Marty is orging a firmer line by the Vatican against Mgr Lefebvre are regarded as mere speculation, though it is pointed out that similar views voiced by the cardinal have already re-ceived some publicity.

The cardinal was prese the Pope's general audience today. The Pope dealt with the ands on how he behaves dur- importance of the church's teaching authority.

## political victims

March 15 of this year Amnesty International reported

without trial or without charges filed against them, the report said.

Malawi, with eight or more Brazil and the Soviet Union, with seven each, and Argentins and South Africa with so

Paris May 25.—At least 104 journalists were in prison or had disappeared for political

here today.
Several of the imprisoned journalists had been tortured and many were being held without trial or without

#### **)r Kreisky defends rally** of Sudeten Germans

Vienna, May 25.—About tenland was annexed by 0,000 Sudeten Germans, part Hitler's Third Reich.

the group expelled from In a strong protest note to echoslovatia after the keond World War, are converge Government and that the rally would threaten European the weekend that has already beace and sour relations beach filed Austria. ricil

cond World War, are converged on Vienna for a mass raily would threaten Buropean the weekend that has already effied Austria's tense relations between Prague and Vienna already strained by statements made by Dr. Kreisky, the Austrians and descendants of the Austrians have discussed the Czechoslovak dissidents.

The German minority in missed the Czechoslovak Note, rejecting complaints that the raily would dampen the spirit of detente.

There's nothing political in Dr. Kreisky said that the

"There's nothing political in Dr Kreisky said that the e rally", a spokesman for its Czechoslovak worries were genizing committee said. "It exaggerated and "simply non-irst and foremost an artistic sensical". A similar rally invent—operas, concerts, plays Vienna attended by 300,000 id the like."

Suderen exiles in 1959 passed But the Czechoslovaki fear without incident. "There's nothing political in at the rally will fan right. He admitted having a "soft ing sentiment with which the spot" for the Sudeten Gertdeten movement was linked mans, as his own family came fore the war, when the Sude- from the region. Renter.

## **EEC** 'needs a relevant ocial policy to survive

Our Social Services

If the European Community memployment. to survive and prosper, it at is seen as relevant by dinary people. Mr Michael anks, the Commission's director general for cial affairs, says in a book blished today.

He suggests, however, that e economic recession in trope has already threatened e existing social programme the Community.

Inflation and unemployment two seriously dissipated the sirical will behind the social tion programme to which the ammunity was committed at

e Paris summit of 1972, Mr nanks says. The trade unions vernments of the poorer untries (Italy and Ireland, ive argued that the recession

a fundamental restructuring of the programme with adequare resources provided to attack

The rich countries, constitute a permanent majority in the Council of Ministers, have made it very clear that they will not provide the kind of means which would enable such a fundamental attack to be mounted Mr Shanks says. They would prefer the social action programme to focus on measures which would cost no

spryive its present crisis, some aspects of social policy are essential and others. "highly convenient". The absolutely essential items, according to Mr. Shenks, are questions of employment, migration and social justice, and he advocates the setting up of a European Commission of Human Rights. European Social Policy, Today Buronean Social Policy, Today and Tomarrow (Michael Shanks, Perganton Press, 66.50 hard cover, 12.75 fleed cover).

## Swedish employers postpone lockout

appointed mediators made a last effort to avert the worst

threat by Swedish employers to bock out 220,000 white-collar Mr Haerje Stenberg, head of workers was put off for 24 the mediation group, said the hours today white Government. postpone its action

rations had entered a crucial stage". He added that talks going on at present were unlikely to be finished before the original deadline was reached.

# Two-stop Bird to Melbourne or Sydney every day of the week.

On June 16 Qantas introduce a Qantastic new schedule. With two stops to Melbourne or Sydney every single day of the week. Faster to Australia than any other airline. And all in long haul 747B's, specially designed for Qantas.

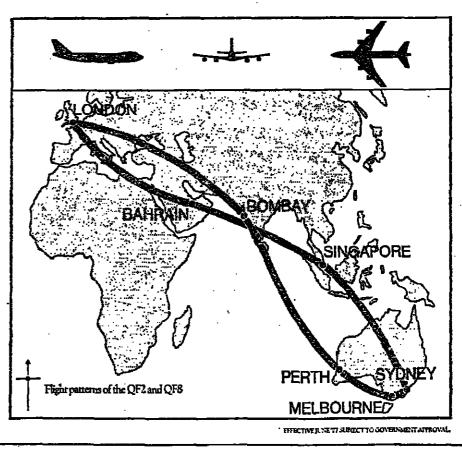
The new QF2 departs every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 2130 and calls only at Bahrain and Singapore before reaching Sydney and Melbourne.

QF8 is the fastest to Australia on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 1025 calling only at Bombay before refuelling at Perth en route to. Melbourne and Sydney.

In addition three more Melbourne and Sydney QF2 Birds depart every week giving you more destinations in Europe, the Gulf and Asia.

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## Israel's new leaders try to shake off their hard-line image

From Eric Marsden

Leaders of Likud which emerged as Israel's largest party from the general election were surprised by the vehemenceof the press reaction to Mr Menachem Beigin's electoral triumph, though they had been prepared for some hostile comments in Britain be-cause of Mr Beigin's leadership of the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorist organization in the 1940s. Some of Mr Beigon's colleagues were also slightly discomfited by the tone of the Likud vic-

tory statements about keeping the West Bank.

Mr Beigin, who is a devoted reader of The Times, was parreader of the lunes, was pair ticularly upset by this news-papers leading article last. Thursday which began with the Latin proverb, "Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first

alarmed at the impression given in some circles that Israel is being taken over by a little-known extremist party, akin to a totalitarian coup in Europe or to the sudden triumph of the National Front in Britain.

ranopal Front in Britain.
In an attempt to set the record straight, Mr Zalman Shoval, a banker and one of the candidates to become foreign minister, said in an interview that Likud was not a terview that Likud was not a right-wing party.
"In internal affairs, Likud

a classical liberal-centre rty", Mr Shoval said. "Cer-n wings are left of centre. and that's why we won so many of the ordinary workers' votes. In British terms, it's to the left of the Tory Party, somewhere between the Tories and the

He said Likud was not planning a return to laissez-faire Liberalism, but wanted to take the Government out of everyday decisions in business.".
He said misconceptions did not apply only to Likud. "For instance, we have never had a socialist government in Israel" because the Labour govern-ments were not of the left. Likud has earned the "right-

pute, Mr Shoval said. He feels such labels as this and extremist" should be avoided because the world will see a different Mr Beigin when he becomes Prime Minister.

"There are two Menachem Beigins: the powerful orator playing up to his audience and the shrewd planner." Mr Shoval has spent four years with Mr Beigin on the Likud executive and he finds the new Israeli leader "the most democratic party chairman I have known". On the morning after Likud's victory, an executive inember wanted to issue a statement that it was "a victory of the Land of Israel", but, said Mr Shoval, Mr Beigin vetoed this, saying: "The election is over; we must act like a government."

aun provero, whom the ods wish to destroy, they first lake mad."

The Likud executive is also He said Mr Beigin's Herut party is in a minority, though it is the biggest single faction. In the last Knesset, Herur filled 17 of Likud's 39 seats, with 13 held by Liberals and eight by the "La'am" faction, mostly drawn from the remnants of the state list which was founded by Mr David Ben-Gurion.

Mr Shoval is an old Ben-Gurion man and recalled that "B-G" and Mr Beigin had for long been bitterly opposed. "We had to adapt to Mr Beigin", he had to adapt to Mr Beigin", ne said, hinting that the West and its press should do the same.

Likud's position on the occupied territories was not clearly understood, Mr Shoval said. It was flexible on the future of Sinai and the Golan Western was added. Heights, which were regarded as security areas. Sinal was a security area for Egypt as well as Israel.

This makes it possible for Likud to accept the United Nations Security Council resolution 242, which calls ambiguously for Israel to withdraw "from occupied territories". Likud's willingness to withdraw does not extend to the West Bank, which Mr Shoval savs is a deep emotional issue for most

President Sadat makes weekly attacks on man who was once the mouthpiece of Cairo regime

## Former confidante of Egyptian-rulers expects to be arrested

From Robert Fisk Carro, May 25

Muhammad Heikal in the past few days say that he expects to be arrested at any time. He does not look like a man on the point of detention as he sits in his elegam, booklined apartment overlooking the Nile, puffing on a very large cigar and drinking imported Durch beer from a glass tan-

But several of those impris-oned last January for their alleged involvement in the Cairo food riots came from fashionable, wealthy homes and the Egyptian security apparatus, while selective, has never bothered too much about

Once the confident of President Nasser and President Sadat, the respected editor of Al Ahram and the source par excellence for visiting journa-lists and diplomats who wanted to know the minds of Egypt's rulers, Mr Heikal is now steeped in about as much offi-cial and semi-official disgrace as a man can be without find the media, including the press, ing himself before the courts.

He talks openly of a smear prefer nor to elaborate on campaign against him and now this; not out of fear, but

rom Robert Fisk President Sadat is personally \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ area, May 25 attacking him each week in \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ Those who have called Mr signed articles in a Cairo mag.

Mr Heikal, who was dismissed by President Sadat from the editorship of Al Ahram in Feb-ruary, 1974, does not give in-terviews now. But he has made no secret of why he thinks he is the subject of such hostility.
"One reason", he wrote in the
Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Wattan I stood up to the campaign launched against Nasser. . . Another reason is that I refused to be stient

on the future of Egypt and the "When it was made impos-"When it was made impossible for me to express myself in my own country. I had no choice but to find another forum in which to express myself, my commitment to Arab nationalism and my profound conviction that the Arabs

share a common future making my choice an obvious one. "Yet another reason is the circumstances under which all



Mr Muhammad Heikal: "I refused to be silent".

because I choose to stand Mr Heikal's words appeared in the Kuwaiti newspaper but that edition never went on sale. in Cairo and Mr. Heikal apparently believes that copies were even confiscated from passengers arriving at Cairo airport.

It is difficult to define the Heikal's Triendship with the precise moment when Mr presidentey contained. He Heikal's fortunes began to advised President Sadar on wane. Nasser had been domestic and international advanced to the young journal affairs but Mr Sadar gradually list by his humour, his about drew away from the criticism to grasp a complet political which Mr Heikal still felt free problem, and his embusiasm to make. He opposed Mr for gossip, a quality which Sadar's so-called "Year of remains with him to this day.

The two men had first seen, based a Cairo, sudents' revolt humon's Cairo, sudents' revolt The two men had first seen. each other in the house of Gen-

eral Neguib, who was later, overdinown by Nasser, on the eve of the revolution against the menarchy and Nasser had initially wondered if the young journalist was a spy.

brand a Cairo students' revolt as a communist conspiracy and objected to the dismissal of 80 journalists from their posts in

Mr Heikal had been trusted by President Sadat se was privy to the plans for the October, was against Israel but his criticism continued and

in the year a press camp against him commenced Cairo. He was accused, quently without being na of being a Communist, a

When President Sadat ga press conference to Egy month, Cairo newspa reported him as asking the "traitor" Mr Heikal not in prison. It was this t young journalist was a spy. by President Sadat be was But after he came to power. Nasser, befriended Mr. Heikal and when he worked his way up from political editor of Al in 1974 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1974 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1974 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1974 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1974 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship. Akhbar to the editorship of Al in 1984 he lost his editorship of the storm against his the president Sadat out in foreign newspapers and the President Sadat could the President Sadat out in foreign newspapers and early the President Sadat out in foreign newspa allegedly made during a n

## Alarm over Middle East peace plan Prince Fahd Dr Owen outlines the

Renewed alarm Israelis was caused today by reports that the United States State Department has drawn up a Middle East peace plan and that a White House spokesman had spoken of the need for a Palestinian "homeland" with secure and recognized borders.

The latter statement was made by Mr Jody Powell during the visit of Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. It is believed to be the first time a United States official has referred to President Carter's concept of a Palestine homeland in terms of secure borders, which implies an inde-

the United States had been assured that Washington had

Mantiv, which supports Liked. by the United States State Israel's largest party, said that Department proposed an Israel's administration was making ing in a virtual return to the Oil emba.

Total solution to the Palestinian torial solution to the Palestinian issue that would involve the

Washington now tended to, separate the Gaza problem from that of the West Bank. This Earlier, a report in the newsbecome convinced that Egypt was because the Americans had become convinced that Egypt States peace plan envisaging getting Gaza back.

almost total Israel withdrawal The Americans had become convinced that Egypt was no longer interested in almost total Israel withdrawal The Americans

from occupied territories in according to Hauretz, that the two phases, drew negative comment from Government spokes. the Palestinians as part of their Foreign Ministry source dency to accept the Israeli that Israeli deplomats in demand that part of the Gaza Strip should remain in Israel's hands as a security cushion which implies an indestate:

According to the Hazretz

evening newspaper report the peace plan and would not three sectors of the occupied areas would provide for early warning stations,

## oil embargo threat

From Fred Emery Washington, May 25

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia said in Washington today that "oil will not be used es a weapon. The Saudi Deputy Prime Minister made the White House after complet-ing talks with President Carter. The President told reporters that the Crown Prince had assured him that there would not be another embargo on oil exports to the United States in the hope of compelling the Americans to force Israel into

peace concessions.

The Prince had also assured him that Middle East reports about the threat of such an embargo "were completely

These reports had preceded the Prince's arrival here torether with his own suggestion hat the Opec (Organization of Petro)eum Exporting Countries)
price for oil might be "unified"—meaning that the Saudis
would abandon their earlier
restraint and join the other Opec members in their price

Mr Carter disclosed that he had discussed pricing with Prince Fand

Dr James Schlesinger, the President's adviser on energy, had earlier told the congressional joint economic commit-tee that he looked to continu-ing Saudi moderation

President Carter claimed that Prince Faherhad not asked him to exert any pressure on Israel for concessions in the peace

negotiations. The President doubtless means that there were no blatant demands. Bublicly, Prince Fahd had made it very clear that he and other mode. Arabs were counting on Mr Carter to exact the United States "great moral and the Israelis."

Mr Carter said that Prince Fahd had told, him that he hoped that Israel would feel reassured by Saudi Arabia's wish, together with that of other leading Arab countries, that Israel should exist as a secure country in their region. Reminded that Prince Fahd had raised him for promoting Reminded that Prince Fand had raised him for promoting a Palestinian "homeland", Mr Carter stated that this was no more than what was provided in United Nations resolutions. He added "My views are not firm on what a Palestinian homeland should be."

#### Husain warning that one act could start war

Amman, May 25.—After the biggest military parade is Jordan's history King Husain said today there was a "grave threat of accidental war" in the Middle East.

"The slighest border accident or provocation could send the whole region up in flames anew", he said in a radio address." Israel's new leaders may be

## choice for S Africa South Africa must choose

soon between democratic transformation and violent disintegra tion, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said in Lon-don last night.

Addressing a United Nations Association dinnes Dr. Owen Said: "The blunt truth is that in South Africa, no, less than in Namibia and Rhodesia, the ultimate choice lies between, on the one hand, a peaceful and democratic transformation and on the other, distingera-tion into racial violence, un-tible human suffering and economic destruction. That choice must be made very

He conceded that the time scale for change in South Africa would be very different from that in Rhodesia and Namibia, but left no doubt where he felt Britain's inerests fay.

"South Africa will take time-te evolve, but change there must be and to downgrade or back off from our condem-nation of apartheid will under-mine our credibility with black Africa, and weaken our ability to press for peaceful and democratic transition to inde-pendence; for Namibia and mbabwe".

Dr Owen reiterared his belief, shared with President Carter, that human rights are a legic imate subject of international concern. In Africa, as elsewhere Britain would apply the against violations, "whether we are discussing Uganda, Eth-topia or South Africa."

Systems of apartheid and white ininority rule were deeply offensive to everyone who

said. It should come as no s sense of humiliation they g erated should arouse more and more people to vience and armed struggle.

Dr Owen made it clear ti in Britain's case moral prin ples and economic intere-coincided Britain's trade w black Africa was worth alm £2,500m last year, he point

South Africa as our single la gest trading partner on il continent and is the faste growing British export mark anywhere in the world. F Britain, as a great tradi-nation, black Africa is a area of rapidly grown importance." Concerning the present co sultations on Rhodesia, which

moved yesterday to Salisbur Dr Owen said the aim was " agree to an independence co stitution and a procedure for democratic elections the would produce an independer Zimbabwe in 1978. "Such a constitution mu-

guarantee majority rule an safeguard the fundament human rights of all the people black and white. Un majority rule, realism dictat 

tion.

It would be folly to sanctions until progress majority rule is, and can seen by all to be irreversib but when this has occurre

#### **Britons** in Uganda to be lectured

Nairob: May 25.—President Aman of Uganda has said he will definitely attend next month's Commonwealth conference in London whether they like it of not a cacheding to Uganda radio.

The radio, monitored here, said the President fold a meeting of Government officials in Kamoola last night that Britain.

ing of Government officials in Kampala last night that Britain, as the host country, would be responsible for his security at the confepence.

"I will be accompanied by some members of the British reserve forces as my body guards. I want to see how strong the British are and I want them to see the powerful man from the continent of Africa," the radio quoted President Amin as saying.

All Ugandan citizens of British origin; were today instructed to assemble at the International Conference Centre in Kampala on Friday for a

dan's fishery was a "grave threat of excidental war" in the Middle East.

"The sighest border accident or protocation could send the whole region up in tlames anew", he said in a radio addrest
"Israel's new leaders may be fishing for a new war", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens ou gand create conditions favourable to their hardline policies? But he said he had considence in President Canter's peace-making efforts.—AP.

"Israel's new leaders may be fishing for a new war", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens quo and create conditions favourable to their hardline policies? But he said he had considence in President Canter's peace-making efforts.—AP.

"Israel's new leaders may be fishing for a new war", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens of the fishing for a new war", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens of the fishing for a new war ", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens of the fishing for a new war ", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens of the fishing for a new war ", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to dictate a new strens of the fishing for a new war ", King Hassin suggested. "They might be temphed to do was convicted by the chief of protocol and security", Meanwhile, Uganda has decided to close down its High Commission in Ghana. The had decided what sort country they want. This sort country they want. This sort country they want they have no derive the Ugandan High Commission from Ghana to desial."

Meanwhile, Uganda has decided to close down its High Commission in Ghana to the fishing for a new war, the said in a radio and security", Meanwhile, Uganda has decided to close down its High Commission in Ghana to the fishing for a new war in the fish of the crime to be earing in mind what the tell the hiberation leaders and bearing in mind what the tell the haders and the tell the hiberation leaders

## Mr Young's optimism or negotiations Mr. Andrew Young, T. American representative at 1. United Nations, flew to the control of the cont

----

don yesterday for discussit with Dr. David Owen, Foreign Secretary, after tour of southern Africa.

tour of southern Africa.

Speaking on his arrival
Heathrow airport, Mr You
said that he thought he l
persuaded black Afric
leaders that there was anot
way to achieve independer
than armed conflict.

"I don't think I dissuathem, nor did I try, to give
the armed struggle but I
try to help them see that try to help them see that negotiations and consultant by the Foreign Office and United States were certainly

viable afternative that could even more productive than said.

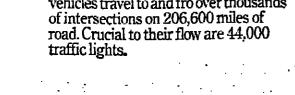
"I think it is very hard tell the liberation leaders give up the armed strug bearing in mind what thave been through. What attempted to do was convi

# Prom our Own Correspondent Washington, May 25 Major General Singlaub Major General Singlau

forces from South Korea might lead the North to go to war again. But he professed that he had not intended to take issue with fixed national policy.

again. But he professed that he had not intended to take issue with fixed national policy.

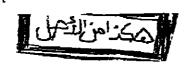
President. Carter at the weekend relieved the Genral of his command as Chief of Staff, United States Forces Korea, for having earlier expressed his concern to The Washington Post correspondent. When the General we interviewed by the newspaper, it was already fixed national policy to withdraw draw the two American divisions over a period to be agreed with the Japanese as, well as the South Korean of the Korean of the Rooth Roreans without the tommunists. He said the washington of the Rooth Koreans without the tommunists. He said the washington of the Washington of the Rooth Koreans without the tommunists. He said the washington of the tommunists. He said the washington of the despite his industries, the Joint Chiefs of Staff—who supageed with the Japanese as, port President Carter's well as the South Korean of the hard never explained another post.



Each day in Britain, 17,000,000 These lights are powered by elec-vehicles travel to and fro over thousands tricity. So are motorway signs, street and the goods vital to our economy would fail motorway lighting, level crossings, ped- to reach their destination on time. than you think.

Ever thought of traffic without the lights? Without traffic control most of

estrian crossings and city centre traffic Electricity helps you in more ways



## incouraging by election results **Vill increase pressure on** Ar Trudeau to call an early poll

aberal candidates rook five

he strong Liberal showing ertain to increase the pres-e from backbench Liberal s on Mr Trudeau, the ne Minister, to call an ily general election. he only one of the six seats

the only one of the sax seats the governing Liberals and the governing Liberals are in northern Quebec. It retained for the right-wing at Credit Party by Mr. les Caouette, son of the late and Credit leader. Mr. Real who represented the six week who represented the six who represented the six week last December. The Liberals big break he Liberals big break ward Island constituency of peque which the Conserves had held for 25 years. Donald Wood the Liberal defeated Mr. Ian didate, defeated Mr Ian

Africa Ir Nixon

riticizes

uthors of

Final Days

ight that three days after wife had read a report out her elleged drinking blem, she suffered a stroke

n the last of a series of r interviews, the former sident told Mr David Frost,

British television per-lality, that he would never give Bob Woodward and

l Berustein, reporters on e Washington Post, for their ok on the end of the Nixon esidency, The Final Days.

The book told of the Nixon

nity's torment as the Presi-at struggled to stave off

peachment before resigning disgrace in August, 1974. ht

rtrayed Mrs Petricia Nixon a lonely woman isolated from

husband, and who took, to

Mr Nixon called the book and authors " trash". He said

u shortly after Mrs Nixed

id it last year she suffered stroke: although her doctors I no idea what ready caused. "All Put saying is Mrs Wixon dir and a stroke came three is ater", the former President

ir Nixon said he had never d the book himself, but he firmed its account of an otional White House scene

the eve of his resignation, in a tearful Mr Nixon and Henry Kissinger, then Secary of State, kack to pray, also said he later relephoned. Kissinger and pleaded with 1 not to reveal the embarraises scene, a request that was it granted.

granted
life said that the shattering serience of resigning from Presidency left him living

life without purpose."

Ite would have preferred the my of a trial on criminal riges, but he accepted the dict of his lawyer that erics would never give him air hearing. He decided in the accept President Ford's

id to accept President Ford's don, although it mer t an dission of guilt.

sidential pardon. He said he nted to avoid inflaming the

sions of the country by what said would have looked like-

the two men, Mr John rlichman and Mr H. R. ldeman, this week lost

reals
The former President said he

n his discussions of don issue, Mr Nixon told Mr. st that he rejected efforts his two closest aides to get a

ore than 9,000 cast, The other by-elections were However, the Prime Ministeri of six seats at stake in all in Quebec—two in the Mon-said yesterday that he i snot treal area, two in the Quebec planning to do so.

May, including a seat prelisty held by the Progressive the Liberals easily held on to by elections as a judgment on seats they had won in the 1974, his Government's general pergeneral election.

One of the Montreal area and economy and national unity.

stituencies, Terre Bonne, was mr Joe Clark, the Conservation for the second time in the leader, said that the less than three years by Mr results did not dictate any clerted in the general election of July, 1974, resigned his Commons seat to run in last He noted that the overall Conservative vote in the six constituencies, and fell victim to the landslide victory of the separatist Parti Québecoès, which did not field candidates yesterday.

Jubilant Liberals here and in formance in such areas as the economy and national unity.

Mr Joe Clark, the Conservation for the leader, said that the leader, said that the party traditionally finds the going hard ditionally finds the going hard ditionally finds the six constituencies increased to 26 per cent yesterday from 15 per cent in 1974.

He said that he did not feel Jubilant Liberals here and in his own position would be en-

in public favour after a period last year when arer a period last year when according to opinion polls—it was well below the Conservatives in public esteem.

by a mere 100 votes out of favourable tide by calling a general election in the autumn.

not field candidates yesterday. He said that he did not feel
Jubilant Liberals here and in this own position would be enthe constituencies saw yester- dangered by the results. He
day's results as the strongest has been widely criticized by
sign yes that the party is back. Conservanives for allegedly
in applic forwards a party of fellowers. failing to provide dynamic leadership

opinion polis-it was well The standings in the 264 seat below the Conservatives in House of Commons are now as public esteem.

There was immediate speculation that Mr Trudeau may Party, 16; Social Crédit, 11; try to take advantage of the Independent, 1.

## Signs of gradual exit for Mr Podgorny

Podgorny, who was unexpect within the leadership, ediy dropped yesterday from President Podgorny's removine Soviet Communist Party's all was reported in one senzuling Politburo, today tence at the end of an official appeared to be easing out of the public view in a probable prelude to his removal as head er Mr Richard Nixon said

Akthough he last month led a Kremin campaign for closer ties with black states of south-ern Africa and guerrillas fight-ing white governments there. his signature did not appear buro in 1975 at another special under a Soviet message mark central committee plenum, it ing African Liberation Day.

cow shops which normally stock portraits of all-members of the Politburo, now number-ing 14, today had none on sale of any of the top leaders, although one produced a paint-ing of Mr Brezhney, the party secretary, from under the

Western diplomats said they were convinced that the 74-year old President—who appeared in robust good health on his Deturn from a potentially tiring toler of Africa in Aprillad not stepped aside because of illness or age.

indicated there had been some Remer.

President Podgoray's remov-al was reported in one sen-tence at the end of an official communique on a plenary meeting of the party's policy-setting central committee. It said simply that he had been "freed from his duties" as a member of the Politburo. When then trade union

landings announced today that
they had no further plans for
disrupting traffic at Kennedy
Airport. They did not plan to
demonstrate this weekend, but
would await a decision on the
issue by the Federal Court of
Appeals in New York.
The tourt is to hold a hearing next Wednesday, and has When then trade union chief, Mr Alexander Shelepin, was dismissed from the Polit ing African Liberation Day. was officially announced that

At the same time some Moshhe had gone "at his own

Diplomatic speculation on the reasons for Mr Podgorny's fall centred on the new draft constitution which was approved by yesterday's meeting. Its text has not yet been published, in spite of earlier indications that it might have been issued today.

Vienna, May 25.—East European leaders stayed silent on the subject today.

East European analysts said the simultaneous promotion of Mr Konstantin Rusakov, the Communist Party secretary, of liness of age. Compunist Factor secretary,

They believed that the man apparently to become the
ner of his departure from the Kremkin's new "link man".

Polithuro, of which he had for Soviet block countries,

## Delhi riots | Prisoners in investigation

Delhi, May 25—A government committee will inquire into the "excesses" committed by officials and their agents during slum dearance, beautification and other programmes in the capital under the emergency rule of Mrs Gandhi.

An official announcement today said the two-man comroids sain the two-man con-mittee will look specifically into the massive demolitions and police shooting in the Turkman Gate and Jama Masjid areas in April last year. The committee would submit its report by the would submit its report by the end of July to the bigger com-mission of inquiry, set up recently to investigate excesses committed during the emer-

gency inroughout the country.

The Turkman Cate and Jama
Masjid areas were scenes of
widespread rioting by a public
enraged at large-scale demolition of houses and shops by the
authorities in the name of beau
uffication. Unofficial estimates
had put the death toll near
Turkman Gate at about 100. Elsewhere in Delhi today, Mr Chandre Sekbar, president of the rusing Januara Parry, said his party would not alter the special status accorded to Kash-mir.

The former President said he med to help his two aides their huge legal fees, but he rejected his offer.

During their trial in 1974, Mr. on was quoted as saying he lid have made \$200,000 to \$0,000 arailable to them. He'd Mr. Frost that \$100,000, lid have come from his close and, Mr. Charles (Bee) horn, who was holding that. The constitution provides for end, Mr Charles (Bebe) semi-autonomy for Kashmir, bozo, who was holding that with the Indian Covernment count as a campaign contribe sourceling only foreign affairs, a from the late multi-defence and communications.—

llionair Howard Hughes.

Agence France-Presse.

## Pakistan mistreated

Islamabad, May 25

Opposition Pakistan National Alliance leaders have com-plained bitterly about torture and maltreatment in prisons of many Opposition leaders and workers arrested by the government during the past two months of agitation.

Sardar Abdul Qayyum, Alliance leader released by the Government recently arrange talks between Government and Opposition leaders, said he had drawn the attention of Mr. Bhorto, the Prime Minister, to the treat-ment of Opposition detainees; and Mr Bhutto said he would direct chief ministers to

direct chief in inisters to improve the jail conditions of political prisoners.

According to Sardar Abdul Oayvum, the Begum Nasim-Wali Khan, wife of the former leader of the Opposition in the National Assembly, was being kept in isolation with rare vishs from her daughter and son. He said she was detained in the remote town of Khanpur. Begum Nashn Wali Khan was elected in March in two constituencies.

ruencies.

The Pir Pagaro, acting President of the Alliance, said in a statement that Opposition workers injured in clashes that injured in clashes with police and soldiers in Lahore were being denied pro-

The Mao Tse-tung mausoleum in Peking's Heavenly Peace square is in an advanced stage of construction.

of the Emergency Coalition to operations at the airport.

at Kennedy this weekend. "We heard of people missing want to hear what happens flights, as they had been forewarmed of delays in travellar."

staged protests several times at gely been a matter of incon-

deciding to

Kennedy in recent weeks, in-venience, with some people

#### China clears Mr Teng of riot blame

Hongkong, May 25

New York, May 25

Reports from Peking today that the mausoleum for Meo Tse-tung is almost complete coincide with scemingly reliable reports in Hongkong about a re-evaluation by the Chinese leadership of the riots last year in the Square of Heavenly Peace, where the mausoleum is being put up.

Leaders of protest demon-

strations against Concorde landings announced today that

ing next Wednesday, and has

ordered that there should be no flights by the supersonic

into Kennedy before then.

which makes Lenin's tonth in Moscow look like a matchbox. Its construction is almost certain evidence that the present leadership has no intention of repudiating Mao personally, even though they may movify or change many of his policies. The Chinese are masters at justifying present and future action in terms of the pust. According to reports from southern Chinese circles. Chairman Hua Kuo-leng has told a meeting of senior officials in Peking that it was never Mac's intention to order the dismissal of Mr Teng Hsiao-ning, the formerly disgraced Vice Chair-man of the Communist Parry

and Deputy Prime Minister.

Concorde protesters to await court ruling

next Wednesday ", she said, Opponents of Concorde have

cluding the past two Sundays. The demonstrations illustrated the determination of local resi-

dents, and caused huge traffic at the airport.

It is a massive structure

closed for the first time, told a bish-level and secret conference only wished to "criticize" some of Mr Teng's policies so that he could "omend" them. Howe.er this was seized on by Chiang Ching, Mao's wife, and her supporters in the so-called "gang of four", as a lever to dismiss Mr Tena from party, 20vernment and military pests

Chaleman Hua, it is now dis-

The meeting included senior military officers and representarives from all parts of the Chairman Hua is COUNTRY.

ling to the airport. It had lar-

stretch to the terminal, and difficulties over getting taxis

few "had elements " had coused | Ex-police chief sued violence during a period when the people of Peking were rightly paying their tribute the recently deceased Chou Enlai, the former Prime Minister. The implication is that the "bad elements" were provocateurs sent by Chiang Ching's group to stir up trouble.

The reports were published

in the Hongkeng newspaper Ming Puo, the most highly regarded when it comes to analysing and collating information about events on the main-land. They seem to mark a further milestone in Mr Teng's reported to have told it that Mr return to power, something Teng had not been responsible which communist officials insist for the riots, and that only a will happen fairly soon.

#### Peking lifts its ban on Shakespeare

Stop the SST (supersonic transport), said today that her board had voted unanimously last night not to demonstrate had been delayed. He bad not transport this weekend. "We had been delayed. He bad not previously the statement of the province of the provi Peking, May 25.—China to-day litted a 10-year-old ban on Shakespeare and announced it was publishing a new Chinese lunguage edition of his works. The People's Daily said the publication of Shakespeare and some German and Russian wri ters was to mark the thirty-fifth anniversary of a speech by Mao asserting that culture should serve workers and peasants.
The bard's rehabilitation

marked another step in China's liberalization.--Reuter.

#### In brief

#### New York hotel fire kills seven

New York, May 25,-At least seven people were killed and 12 injured today in a fire which swept through a four-storey hotel and Turkish baths on Manhattan's Lower West Side.

About 80 other people fled from the burning building, some leaping from upper windows while other were led down ladders by firemen.

#### Defoliant to be burnt

Gulfport, Mississippi, May 25.—The United States Air Force has begun transporting 850,000 gallons of military defahant, left over from the Victnam war to a remote island in the Pacific where it will be burnt in July,

Hongkong, May 25.—The Government here is suing former Chief Superintendent Peter Codber and his wife for Godber and his wife for 4508,000, legal sources said. Mr condber was juited for four years for corruption in 1975; uis wife Jean is now in England.

#### Tito celebrations

Belgrade, May 25.-President Tito presided this evening at a huge party to celebrate his eighty-rifth birthday. About 60,000 people paid tribute to him at a parade in the Yugoslav

#### Zaire town retaken

Kolweri. May 25. — Zaire forces have recaptured the town of Sandoa, close to the Angolan border, from insurgents who invaded Shaba province, the Zaire news agency

#### Spain-Vietnam ties

Madrid, May 25.-Spain has established diplomatic relations with the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and will exchange ambassadors, the Spanish Foreign Ministry said.

#### Warsaw Pact talks

Moscow, May 25.-Warsaw Pact foreign ministers began a meeting here apparently aimed at coordinating policy for next month's second-stage European security conference in Belgrade.

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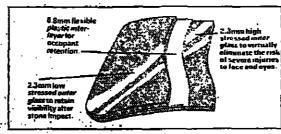
Triplex Ten Twenty is the safest windscreen available in the

The special feature of Ten Twenty is the inner glass. This is designed to fragment into fine, relatively blunt particles if struck by a head in an accident thereby virtually eliminating the risk of severe cuts to the face and severe injuries to the eyes.

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Ten Twenty is fitted as standard equipment to the 1977 Car of the Year, the Rover 3500.

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Triplex Safety Glass Co. Ltd., Eckersall Road, King's Norton, Birmingham B388SR,

pared by a group of more n 100 colonels is circulating. retly in Brazil.

t calls for a return to nocracy, an end to the cial Powers Acts, and to ruption in high places, and, alds the first big split in tail's armed forces. The many regime has now held ver for 13 years, and the veroment has steadily acculated more power-never re so than last Easter when: sident Geisel, frustrated in

radically critical manifesto

actempt to pass controough Congress, closed it for Besides altering the constitu-n so that the judicial mees could be pushed anges could be pushed ough, he rook the apportuy to modify the electoral systo guarantee victory for

Covernment party, the ianca Removadora Nacional, next year's elections. The selection of governors of nain in the hands of a small oup of mainly government poorters, rather than being by pular vote. Had the rules been changed, control of

3razil colonels demand democracy the hands of the Movimento Democratico Brasiliero opposi-Democratico Brasiliero opposition party the first reversal
of the increasing trend to centralization besides giving some
power to the Opposition.

But in spite of this apparent
guarantee of coordinate by
President Caisel, whom one

Opposition senator accused of having more power than an emperor, several tendencies are making his position vulnerable. Severe inflation in food and Two important financial housing costs are adding to the increases have poured fuel on frustracions of living under a the flames recently and people severely authoritation regime, is high places have been implitudes which has unit now tige has largely resident Geisel's president form of absolute probits.

given the military some legit-imacy—in a period of pros-perity and rapid economic growth. But as taxes begin to bite and registerious increase, this sector of the community has become almost totally disaffected. disaffected. Apart from the middle class two important groups which have small now either sup-ported or tolerared the Government are rapidly becoming hostile. The mest important at present are the students, who

have organized mass meetings, held tiree elections, and

mounted demonstrations of up to 10,000 in São Paulo.

It may be more the fading

employment which is causing them to mobilize for the first time in nine years rather than a sudden profound interest in politics, but whetever the reason, they are suddenly a force to be reckined with.

The other disaffected group are the skilled workers, who are beginning to be paid off in large numbers as the industrial sector begins to go into reces-

rige has largely rested on a reputation of absolute probity and the military regime has always shown a strong objec-tion to the armed forces being used to protect a corrupt sys-

tem.

So although the mood for change may soon become unstoppable, it will probably take a big political or police miscalculation to precipitate it. But with Brazil's military police, used to keeping order with machine and dogs. conmachine guns and dogs, fronting inexperienced middle class students in the city tenties, this miscalculation may well occur during the next few months as the reces-

## The dandies, the rogues and the decents

Children of the Sun A Narrative of "Decadence" in England after

By Martin Green

(Constable, 27.50) "My room was more like a house", writes Martin Green of his visit to Sir Harold Acton while preparing this book,

As for as I could calculate, it was forty-eight feet long, there-eight feet broad and sixteen feet high.... There were six tapestried armchairs , eighteen pannungs, one a triptych of the Madonna; and two tapestries, one unever feet by twelve, the other etc. etc.

"As far as I could calculate": I love that. The inventory runs on for several sentences, in and out of the bathroom (24ft x 18ft) and the entrance hall (24ft x 12ft) conjuring a perfectly Jamesian picture of the questing young don's first moment of liberation from legendary lines, whipping out the tapemeasure, leaping soundlessly on and off the six capestried armschairs, fingertips stretched to encompass the furthest cornice of each room.

And yet, no sooner is the reader giggling at this piece of earnest effrontery than Green shows he has been aware of it as such all along. "I found the effect quite stupefying", he explains. "That was why I tried to master it by counting and measuring." Children of the Sun is a 500 page history of how he tried to measure, count and master that effect.

It is rich with occasions of self-awareness, when the reader's rising objections—on Amis, for example, or Mosley—are cleverly forestalled as if in duologue, and these ensure that the book though frequently scient and begging its own questions, retains the qualities of a narrative entertainment. It keeps moving. Unfortunately the qualifications are so disarming that they frequently diminish the force of a proposition to the point where it might never have been made. Critical analysis comes

The argument, briefly, is that after the end of the First World War, a brilliant group of young men, mostly at Eton then all at Oxford, rejected the responsible and bitter world of their fathers—manliness. fighting, failure, careers, children and wives—in favour of a "modernist" aesthetic, reviving

the great Angle-French tradition of the dandy, and variously inspired by Diaghilev. Eliot and

The movement was led by the under-graduates Harold Acton and Brian Howard, nd attracted, in all shades of commitmen from aliffation to eventual disgust, Evelyn Waugh, Cyril Connolly, Robert Byron, Henry Green, John Betjeman, Anthony Powell and Peter Quennell. Creen calls them the Children of the Suo after a Germanic anthropological theory in favour at the time: the Children of the Sun were a beautiful Central American elite who flourished in time of peace. Actor's and Howard's Sonnenkinder did not however. have exclusive claims on a creative new world. and their most dangerous enemy, advancing the ounter-poles of Woman and Earth, was D. H.

The Lawrentian influence, the argument continues, was disseminated and strengthened by the teachings of Leavis, who detested the dandies and their Bloomburian predecessors, and the third effective enemy—like Lawrence an increasingly ambivatent one—was Orwell. Lawrence, Leavis and Orwell represented the decent, responsible values of literature and life. By Orwell's time (1936), "Auden's gang"—Isherwood, Spender, Day-Lewis and MacNeice -had taken over the mainstream of public effectiveness from Acton and Howard, but in spite of their politics and their journeys they, too, were Sonnenkinder, dandies in disguise.

too, were sonnenkinder, dandies in dispuise. Between the dandies and the decents sometimes allied with the first, though rarely with the second, came the rogues, among them Randolph Churchill, Oswald Mosley, Esmond Romilly, Burgess, Philby and Maclean. For the last three, of course, revenge on the world of their fathers was the sweetest and most spectacular of all: the manner of their rebellion and the mood of Waugh's novels are linked in a way we are still too close to see properly in a way we are still too close to see properly but Mr Green makes a start. Through the narrative, and the period threads the imagery of the commedia dell' arte: the dardy is Pierrot, the rogue Harlequin, Columbine? Lady Diana Cooper, Nancy Cunard, "Iris Storm" in

The subtitle is significant. This is a narrative history, painstaking but somewhat repetitive, of English cultural history between The Eton Candle and Lucky Jim, and the quotation marks warn that it never succeeds in defining its labels with fruitful precision. Decadence is not at all the same as Decadence (Green is not at all the same as Decadence (Green

uses both) and the term dandy is used so widely, dredging within its huge net virtually everyone except Jack Squire and J. B. Priestley-from Firbank, John Strachey and Virginia Woulf to Nabokov, Nancy Mitford and Gratam Greene—that the label loses all meaning. Children of the Sun, too, cannot focus on or cootain so many various spirits. The posterns are too near, the lines too clean, for England Besides, they can be made to continue indefinitely, with Angry Young Men turning back into dandles, or decents, or rogues.

Which brings us back to the tape-measure and the superaction. The real problem of the and the superaction. The real problem of the book, the author and his chosen subject is that he began seeking to know his enemy and ends up in a state of charmed confusion with no enemy left to know. One of the first scholarship "Buller-boys" at Cambridge in 1945, he is Leavisite by background, training and all previous convictions. Leavis urged the moral imperative of judging hierarure on its literary qualities alone, but of all the clever and often sympathetic artists Green studies at length in his book, the only one who may be thought major in terms of achievement, is Waugh. (Green is very sketchy on Auden, scarcely less so on Orwell's work, while Eliot falls outside

This means that if he were to pass honest Leavisite judgment on his subjects, he would be wincing with distaste from start to finish. be wincing with distaste from start to fulsh, but he is not. He is not passing judgments of any kind, and in order to establish a context of quality he keeps bringing in Nabokov—the supreme, refining dandy as Green describes him—in whose daring he sees hope for the redemption of English literature and language. I share that hope, but Nabokov is notoriously, and significantly, underrated here.

Green concludes by half-revealing his half-apostasy from the values of Downing and fears for our darking small-mindedness roday. For there, of course, lies the enemy, not in the long rooms of La Pietra or the files of Horizon. and that is the battle first fought with peacock bravado in the Econ Candle of 1919. The parterns of that fight would make a more rewarding study than those Mr Green has sought to detect here. They would tangle the lines he strives to sustain for 35 years, unite some of his antagonists — Connolly and Acton with Lawrence for example — in common cause reveal the truly small-minded and still leave room for those in between for whom, because they understood her so critically and so well.



Harold Acton, drawn by Evelyn Waugh.

England came to possess a genius sufficient unto berself.

The most moving conjunction in Children of the Sun occurs on Orwell's deathbed when one of the last visions to Strond Sanarorium, eacouraged by Muggeridge and Powell, was Orwell's old enemy, Evelyn Waugh: In earlier years, such a meeting would have been impossible, even if one of them bad been dwing, but the reasons why it had become so by 1950 are far more complicated in terms of our social and cultural listory than that Waugh had once been a dondy and Orwell had not.

Michael Ratcliffe The best of them

The Diphomets much they are paid, their cions with politicians, and the second part By Geoffrey
Moorhouse

(Cape, £7.50)

Geoffrey Moorhouse spent two years in the preparation of this book, and it is a fairly safe bet that no publisher in his right mind would trave commis-sound a talented author to spend so much time in the examination of any other department of state. We do not await a companion volume on the Home Office or the Department of the Environment. For some reason diplomacy and diplomats exercise a peculiar fascination over a general public which is unlikely ever to be brought into contact with either brought into contact, with either except through a lost passport or a vote in a referendum. Who is responsible for their mystique? Talleyrand? Sir Harold Nicolson? Burgess and Marlean? Whatever the answer, there can be no doubt that it is as exciting to have the Porsion. Office, opened to our Foreign Office opened to our-gaze as it is to be allowed to

machine what exactly mem wrong mey are. bers of the service do, how they are chosen, how

the scene abroad—now ex mes are cur, one technique diplomacy, cematerial consular duties, with a gla at diplomatr's cultural maid, the British Council To say that Mr Mooried came to criticize but stayed praise would be too strong, praise would be too strong, he plainty approached assignment with a very a look in his eyes. "The plain office of Labour perceass), and then, like the pricians, capitulated to what saw. He dedicates his book at the Rear of Their

the Best of Their.

The best of them can be good as any public server anywhere. But of course question that has to be wered now is whather a they are doing a necessary or doing in in the right's or doing it in the right was a handle weaver nowadays". Mr Mc house quotes one retir ambussador as savi

Communications abolish sance, more time has to gaze as it is to be allowed to cies, more and more expensions of the treasures of invade the field, the UN self-the Mr Moorhouse has done his work well. He parades a lot of almost half as many more in facts without ever being duly and has a sopply of odd but relevant information—such as that diplomats have a four-year longer expectation of life than sies. 32 high commissions, a spent selling goods than p that diplomass have a four year longer expectation of life than home civil servants our stiffer, more liver complaints and broken marriages. And though dealing with a world in which anecdetes are rike he has resisted the temptation to become anecdotal himself.

The Diplomass is divided into two parts, along the lines of the pre-1920 division between Foreign Office and Diplomasic Service, the first part being concerned with the working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the working of the working of the Whitehall Mr Moorhouse to find out he working of the working of the

E. C. Hodgki

#### **Fiction**

Peter Smart's Confessions By Paul Bailey (Cupe, £3.95) The Sweets of Pimlico By A. N. Wilson (Secker & Warburg, £3.50) Youth is the Enemy

**By Charles Humana** (Allison & Busby, £3.95) Confession may be good for the soul. But because the activity stinks of self-absorption, it is usually tedious for the listeners. Paul Bailey's new novel takes the quite common new form of the confessions of a failure as therapy after a breakdown.

The eponymous and incon-

gruously surnamed protagonist

Lyndall Gordon

S. Schoenbaum

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impetuous, an innovator; a leader with great contradictory

hopes and disappointments of the period they describe, and

Invitation to Go

skilfully, but if it be thought very easy, even the wisest and most intelligent, though they investigate it through generations.

may not acquire it correctly. Wu Ts'ah Tsu's comment on the game of Go, to which this book is a basic introduction, by a Western player for Western players. £2.60 paper covers £1.30

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William Shakespeare

This important new biography traces T. S. Eliot's life to his

conversion at the age of thirty-eight. Eliot's poetry has a strong autobiographical basis, and, in the context of his life, we now

Reviews next week: Michael Ratcliffe on the first volume of the Virginia Woolf diaries; Eric James on An Humbler Heaven by William Rees-Mogg. suicide (swallowing when drunk not a boring or a gloomy jouran insufficient quantity of tran-quillizers of his wife's the farcical characters, and the Pekingese), and imagines he is milk of human kindness transin heaven, disguised as a contented man. A summary of his confessed curriculum vitae indicates that suicide is not the The Sweets of Pimlico, presents undicates that suicide is not the only thing he cannot commit properly. His father was a man of few words, some of them consecutive. His mother, a uniquely repellent virago, all mouth and trousers, who unddressed him as "You", would have given a laughing livena cause to weep. One granny was in the loony-bin, the other laid out corpses. Mother's lover is a snobbish old bore.

The Sweets of Pimlico, presents Evelyn Tredescant as a pretty confused upper class young confused upper class young she has reason to be. She falls in love with a German Baron old enough to be her grand-filter. He may have been a friend of Goebbels or was it. Ribbentrop, and seems to be at the centre of a ring of homo-filter. lover is a snobbish old bore. Our Hamlet-hero is an actor of sorts, whose finest hour is the definitive portrayal of Reynaldo, taciturn servent to beloning in case you have for.

Polonius in case you have for-Summary may make this of Charles Humana's Youth is sound as tedious as most confessions. And it is true that aspiring noverity with an over-Peter Smart sails an unheroic Odyssev through the sad and seamy seas of life. But his is

sexuals. She enjoys a bout of incest with her gay young brother. No wonder Evelyn finds the study of beetles in Kensington Gardens more in the course of two decades straightforward than human rethe sauchty of sex has been lationships.

grown ego and chips on both shoulders. He professes anarchist principles and a hatred of money; but does not think twice when offered the chance to make a fast lira by smuggling, and then to cash in on an awful best-seller. For a man who rares his literary activities so ciplined schedule: four hours a day if he is lucky, and no work at all after a disturbed night. When his long-suffering female companion (marriage is another article in his anti-creed), whom he has personally aborted, escapes to her upper-crust family, he blames the loss of youth for forcing him to compromise with his principles. A more plausible explanation is that she has finally recognized him for the egomaniac slob that he has always been.

The Hearing Trumpet, by Leonora: Carrington (Routledge, £3.50). This jokey, surrealist caper, originally written in the 1960s, has won some glowing common in France and the opinions in France and the United States as a masterpiece of whimsical fantasy. A little old lady of 92 is packed away by her family into an old ladies' home full of oddities and run by a sanctified head-shrinker who goes in for Freudian spookeries. After that the plot thickeds: enter the Holy Grail, a second ice age, the Knights Templar, the tilting of the earth off its customary axis, nuclear holocaust, and the wolf-headed Great Mother Annbeth, to name but a few.

Big Step, by Alan Passes (Allison & Busby, \$4.50 & 51.95). To build your plot around an escaped English-born Nazi concentration camp commandant who has set up sloop as god of an undiscovered urbe in New Guinea might seem a touch extravagant. To introduce an Archangel dispatched through space and time to execute him turns that first novel into theological science fixing. The angel, natch, fels in force with the Nazi's nubile daughter, and is infected with the dispatch turns unable the discressing human malady of doubt and humourless purple

The Goat, the Wolf, and the Crah, by Gillian Martin (Heinemann, £3.50). The crab in the title is cancer. Heroine Hannah, aged 42, and living and partly day from married to a dentist finds. dull dog of a dentist, finds that the prospect of death concentrates her emotions wonderfully. So she makes a break for freedom and the summum lonum of modern multiple romance: multiple orgasm. On the way she makes some interesting observations about the undeclared war between marriage partners

Chase the Wind, by E. V. Thompson (Macmillan, £4.95). Winner of an historical novel award: strongly flavoured romance about the lives and loves of Cornish copper-miners in the 1840s, aucestors in solidarity of the NUM and Joe

Philip Howard David B. Nixon's Walk Soft in the Fold, reviewed on this page on May 12, is an autobiography

## Towards a new morality

tradizional morality. Prominent lack adequate ethical standindividuals—such as Sir Hugh ards, as is frequently alleged, then why is it necessary to others—are subjects of particular criticism. Then comes the turn of the various "liberation are linked with extreme lefe wing political views and are seen as were her publishers are advocated, why in its realization, for here is softening the questions posed on the most economic and effective be said, as a means of initiating and furthering the quality of life, first that of the couple of life, first that of life, first that of the couple of life, first that of life, first that of life, first that of life, first that of life, first

Wajdand, 14.95)

Mary Whitehouse's new book will undoubtedly cause courter the new morality in the media and Christian interpretation of the field in the Sixties. And yes, the the Sixties and the sixty and have undoubtedly cause courter the new morality in the media and Christian interpretation of the field in the supporters will special responsibility and have undoubtedly become more in kind; her supporters will special responsibility and have undoubtedly become more one against either summor to the author's monitoring intervention. The overall their supposed links in the course of two decades the sanctity of sex has been call anarchy and crasmy. But as one reads the book; a grown pose and meaning distorted in grown and in the foot too distant more stepsylengality of the main perpetrators of the exposition lie twelve the post recognition. In twelve the post recognition, amply documental to the importance of sex. So of the main perpetrators of these crimes: the media, the importance of sex So is lambasted for its policy in the six charty, relying on evitant the facilitation and distribution and distribution of the main perpetrators of these crimes: the media, the importance of sex. So is lambasted for its policy in the six deep of the exposition lie?

Apart from medical errors, it is the challenge of our size of sex and distorted in the importance of sex. So is lambasted for its policy in the six deep or the crimes and distorted in the importance of sex. So is lambasted for its policy in the six deep or the crimes and distorted in the importance of sex and the exclosed as its beginning the precious gift of sex, and the properties of sex and distorted in the importance of sex and the exclosed as its beginning the precious gift of sex, and the properties of sex and distorted in the importance of sex and the properties of the courts are proposed in the crimes with the source of sex and the properties of the courts of the courts of the courts of the crimes in the incline to the increase of the courts of the crime t

Crime

Whatever Happened to the dangerous fallacies of the to sex? with which the title act has the potential of affirmexperiments in Denmark and of the book is vidgarly eming the shared past by expressing the shared past by expressing thanksgiving and gratitude
the prosecution.

By Mary Whitehouse

(Wagland, 14.95)

The honest answer conceptual framework is insufis, a great deal. There was certicient to form the infrastructhat whitehouse's new book.

political danger. It exists to tell us about people, people today and how they feel. Specifically, it exists to Specifically, it exists to explain to us, as only the imagination can, what it feels like to be a victim of that huge machine which somehow we ourselves have both set rolling and are to a greater or resser extent, victims of. The book, besides having a near-to-rears suspensful chitax, has a sad ending. It is fight that it

much rejoiding. The Hamlet Warning, by Leonard Sanders (W. H. Allen, £4.50). Set in Santo Domingo, a.

suspense story with real sym-pathy for the country and writ-ing good enough to make hackneyed atom threat ting-lingly tense.

Cheyney's Law, by Patrick Cosgrave (Mannillan, 133.25). Hero is immelligence colonel 1930s vintage, setting is Brinain today, plot and villains strictly circa Bulkdog Drummond, wifning all aggressive superlatives. Nostagics, immense. Makariri Gold, by Brian Priest-ley (Macmillan, £3:50). Eye that once lasered Brisish Midlands for Times readers now scrutinizes today's New Zeeland

aided by serviceably exciting murder plot The Silent World of Nicholas

The Silent World of Nicholas Quinn, by Colin Bexter (Machini, 1350). Also, the world pen of Colin Dexter makes splendidly fortuous puzzle, set in Oxford Examinations Syndicate puzzler going than occasory.

The Churchill Commando, by Ted Willis (Maconilea, 1375). Chief interest pertups, is why Labour over author is so symptose the control of the Chief interest pertups, is why Labour over author is so symptose the control of the control of the chief interest pertups, is so symptose the control of the chief interest pertups, is so symptose the chief interest pertups in the chief interest perturbation in the chief in the chief interest perturbation in the chief in the chief in the chief interest perturbation in the chief interest perturbation in the chief in th

Labour peer author is so sym-pathetic to his "Save Britain". General's backlash plans. But z's enjoyable.....

Death in the City, by J. R. L. Anderson (Gollanz, 53.95). The salling's the ming with J.R.L.A. and here it is, all evocative scudding Channel wrack. On land, sadly, finicky detail clogs. inis garnerings for the business of telling us his story, though intidentally I felt at the end stilling's the minit wiff J.R.L.A that my own understanding of and here it is, all evocative scudding Channel wrack. On ably expanded And not one land, sadly, finicky detail clogs, summises uneastly that the crisis over Berlin, for which a President's mand is theeded could all too easily history minorrow, or perflats began happening last week.

But all this experimess exists to do a more important thing.

In The Times tomorrow you 16 page guide to seasond rea-ing Michael Ratcliffe review. The Oxford Literary Guide to the British Isles. Books for the British Isles. Books for travellers are considered by Melvyn Bragg, Ronald Fan Sir William Haley, Paul Join son, Wendy Monk, Jan Morri Dilys Powell and Colin Watson Who's Who in Spy Fiction reviewed by H. R. F. Keating Roger Baker and Roy Hay loo at the best in new flood an gardening books. Carolin Moorehead judges new fiction in paperback. Books for children on three pages include registers. reviews by Brian Alderson Jacky Gillott, Philippa Tonney Joy Whitby, Peter Vansitzert David Wade, Tim Heald and Richard Ormand celebrate the Jubilee in words and picture

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Face to face

Roosevelt and Churchill 1939-41

The Partnership that saved the By Joseph P. Lash

(André Deutsch, £6.95)
The arractive title is not broad enough. Mr Lash's book is really a history of western

diplomacy during the first two years of the Second World War. The Roosevelt-Churchill erchanges naturally take up a changes hatching take up a chapters describe American dealings with Japan and the British and American contacts with Russia.

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Air Lash has written biographies of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr Justice Prankfurter, and he never forces to add it is his webcomes.

gets to add-it is his welcome and distinctive touch—the perand distinctive touch—the per-sonal element to the story set out in the documents. He reminds us that Roosevelt and Churchill had to get to know-each other before anyone could tell whether the partner-ship would flourish. Washing-ton's uncertainty about Chur-chill even the touch of dischill, even the touch of dis-trust towards him, had been increased by his impetuous part in the Norwegian cam-paign of 1940. When Churchill sent his first appeal for Amerisent his first appeal for American help on becoming Prime Minister, Roosevelt prudently asked his experts to draft a reply that was helpful, vague, and impersonal. On his side Churchill complained to Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, that the United States had sent no practical help up to date and seemed to expect a British colseemed to expect a British collapse, "out of which they would ger the British fleet and

The change for the benter came with Churchill's "on the beaches" speech after Dunigirk and with Mr Harry Hopkins's visit to Lendon soon after-wards. Nothing could have been more fortunate and more valuable at that time—Mr Lash brings out the point—than Hopkins's careful explanation of Roosevelt to Churchill and when back home, of Churchill to Roosevelt Entirely convinced that Britain would fight on, Roosevelt Jaunched his great exercise—one of the most brilliant political feats of all time—in arming America and supplying Britain while telling Congress that it was all being

done simply to keep America out of the war. Mr Lash brings out of the war. Mr Lash brings excitement to the story.

He is no less good in describing the misunderstandings and disputes that inevitably arose between two strongminded men acting under fearful strain. No wonder that Churchill was unsypically nerrous when come in meer Recount to the course in the cou Churchail was unsynically ner-rous when going to meer Roo-sevelt off the Newfoundland coast in August, 1941. "Will he like me?" On his side Roo-sevelt prepared just as care-fully for that first face-to-lace meeting which they both knew would clear away most of the serious reservations between serious reservations between them or add new ones. Pearl Harbour came like a

thunderbolt and Mr Lash is especially frank in showing that it need not have fallen as it did He brings out the evidence which Washington was getting beforehand, almost hour by hour, about the tast lapanese military expedition that was on its way to strike somewhere in the Pacific. As a former naval man Roosevelt was shattered at the navy's showing-but the greater part of him was relieved that Japan had shown her hand. "At last Roosevelt and Churchill were free to take the measures they deemed necessary to von the

A reader is left seeing both men in even bigger stature, than before. He is also left subdued as he tries to weigh a guardianship over the British Empire minus Great Britain ". the burden of strain and responsibility which they carried with such etyle during the two years which turned defeat two the assurance of victory. The atmosphere was not sweetened by Ambassador Ken-neds's reports on defeatist groups among London politi-

The Man with the President's Mind By Ted Allberry

> (Peter Davies, £395) Links between real spies and should do it has a sad ending. It is right that it spy-fiction have been a feature subject. But that it has been of the genre-same its earliest able to tackle it is a case for days, and Allbeury is one of much rejoicing days, and Alberry is one of many exegents to abandon the microdot for the compass and fullstops. Except where the spy was a writer first, like Maughan and freene, generally the resulting fiction has been only moderately successful. With Alberry the case is altered. This bis sevent book altered. This his seventh book is a novel to stand comparison with all but today's fliers. From a debut when he relied beavily on his own experiences. Only someone who has done it knows what it feels like to

fully at that higher level.

Facts it has though, but they are used for fiction's purposes. We bearn how and where the KGB operate in convincing detail; but we are convinced not simply that this is the way espionage as probably carried on today; but primarily that the sense that Greene's or Mausham's are. He has put, a remarkable amount of work into the White House, the offices of the Special Brunch and on to the pavements of and on to the pavements of Moscow as well as inside the KGR's centres for this opera-tion, but, again, he always uses his garnerings for the business

to do a more important fishes.

H.R.F. Kealing

sinous a man it feels like to sinou a man it he has piece by piece insveil sino the realist off true sinagination, and this story of a KGB plan in set up a man who can preject what the new United States President will do in a crisis works fully at that higher legsl.

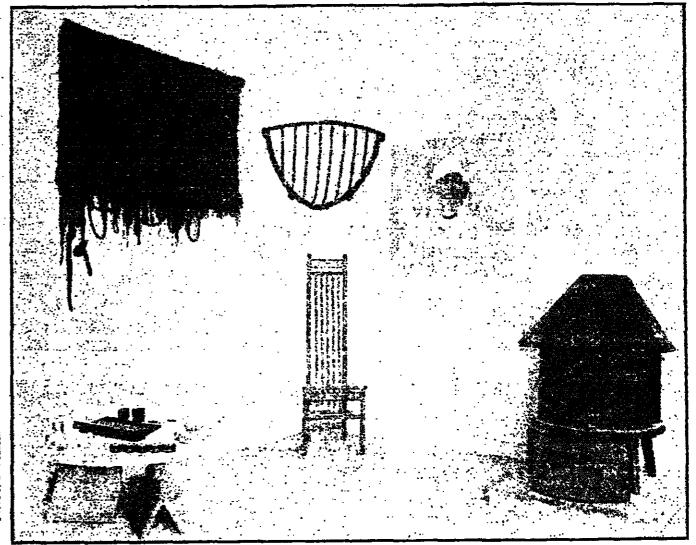
The sale of other them in the sale of the

Iverach McDonald

## **Fashion**

by Prudence Glynn





Above: Annabelinda dresses and toys by a group of designers in the Prescole allery, Cropredy, 3anbury, Oxon, 29 075 660

## Money where your heart is

One should really be grateful for pleasures supplied by one's favourite medium, in my case the written word, but there are inomeous when they are removed by frustration. Thus, James Femon's coruscating englogy in the New Statesman of crumb packing and place scraping a primary comes, late in reporting some crum-packing and phase scraping a propos coming late in reporting some happening, while affording a gourinet expenience, dashed the cup from my lips because this was the precise way in which I had knappned I might introduce my own tartly and smatter reflections upon the Menumore

Towers ration:

I thought Menumore was dreadful.
Leaving aside an indifferent situation, and architectural style in which
meddling with the derivative must
have reached its high peak (diough
there is plenty of it going on in
design today, alas), the worst factor
must be commissioning poor Paxton.

so dirty and so damaged far from Mentmore being saved for the nation, I think the nation was rightly saved from Mentmore, and the sooner the Doges' lovely gold lanterns go back from the gloomy Buckinghamshire ceiling to a gilded barge in Venice, the better I shall be pleased.

But what really worries me is that Mentmore exemplified a lack of confidence in one's own taste and in modern talents when it was put to

indence in one's own taste and in modern talents when it was put to gether. "Cheaper to buy French furniture than go to Maples", said the baron (or Naples, as the case might be in this newspaper). And after all, Wedgwood are still doing a bomb with designs taken from Sir William Hamilton's collection from the religious and the micros realized. William Hamilton's collection from thereabouts, and the prices realized now in the sales, which my expert colleague Geraldine Norman records as greatly above expectation, must reflect just such a modern state.

A collection of loot may be justified if you are rediscovering overhumed Bach. But all the furore about the antiques we are shipping abroad, much of it probably mediocre stuff or junk, never takes account of the other side of the story, which is, how is vacuum refilled? Having stripped Granny's clothes press, and your fingers, to the pine, and sold it for a couple of grand in the Portobello Road, where do you keep your clothes? In a nice piece of reprofrom Naples, perhaps? Or do you use the money to buy a design from one of those oh, so many, brilliant artist-craftsmen we have now in Britain? Britain?

For we certainly do have brilliant, original individual artist-craftsmen in every sphere of design. The problem has always been, though, where to see enough of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of them to be able to form any sort of the sort of th personal opinion. There

some a bit of both. Taking pieces on sale or return, whether they be jewelry or hunks of furniture, is not the way to support craftsmen who must sell to make the next design.

On the other hand we have managed to divorce the working artist

aged to divorce the working artist from his public in this country to a degree as spectacular as those society affairs chronicled in the chic gossip columns. In coarser, or franker days, they knew one another and were mutually supportive. Fragonard after all, could be summoned to paint in an ugly sofa back without loss of

an ugy som tack without loss of face.

This frank exchange between designer and buyer is one of the things. Ann Hartree wants to promote in her new and extremely attractive gallery in the stables of the late Richard Crossman's house at Cropredy, near Banbury, in Oxfordshire.

Everything in the gallery has been bought and paid for by Mrs. Hartree.

bought and paid for by Mrs Hartree, wife of an Alcan executive, mother of

musician, and now dedicated promotor of the craftist. She has put in a superb staircase in Florentine pastels by Neil Henderson, who normally makes parts for boats in a factory in Banbury.

She has lovely furniture, some by people who worked with John Makepeace before he moved westwards, and faccinating tanestries by Candace

and fascinating tapestries by Candace Bahouth. There is lovely glass, radiant pottery, and there are dolls and toys

pottery, and there are dons and toys and romantic clothes from Annabelinda of Oxford.

"After all", reasons Mrs Hartree, "the V and A has a costume section, why shouldn't I have dress which I really think transcends fashion in my gallery, too? "Do go to the Prescote Gallery, if only to stimulate your taste buds, though you will probably come away with a purwill probably come away with a purchase. Looking back on my visit, there are so many lovely things there I want. Which is more than I can say

Above: Tapestry picture by Candace Bahouth a wallhanging, a fine chair loaned from the Victoria and Albert showing, boxes on the table by Desmond Ryan



yan Duffield, group managing director of the Ravenso Metals Group, put his money where his heart was in igurating a compension for a sculptural trophy for the er of the Year. First, he feels that the young should be ouraged, second he feels that the poor buyer is all too n the scapegoar between manufacturers and public; reas in fact he/she is a crucial person in the chain of sumerism. The design prize was won by a young woman n Reigate School of Art, Bridget Powell. The bayer who ed up (a feat of some strength) the handsome thing was youngest entrant, Paul Walker, from Belfast.



designed for British Airways were rejected by the staff of said airlines, much to the emharrassment, presumably, of Hardy Amies, who designed them. No such possibility has been permitted with the newest collection, described by a collection, described by a Beitish Airways executive as the most consultative uniform I've ever seen. I expected it to come out looking like a three-humped come!"

humped comel."

Actually, since if was designed by the skilled team at Baccarat Wetherall of Brian Godbold (now executive head of design at Marks and Spencer)

above all It certainly was the result of consultation—Brian went round the world asking ground and flight ladies what they wanted, and many of their suggestions have been incorporated in the final design, quite rightly in my opinion, since the best talents can always work to a

The basic colours were set-red, white and blue, would you be surprised?—but Brian's original concept of a signature print was grounded when the French took off with the same idea from Rodier. Navy and white fine pinstripe is the basic Tim Gardner, it is ex fabric for the new look.





# The growth of two classic styles of sherry.

Today, as you read your newspaper, the cool, vaulted bodegas. white Palomino grapes are in their early stages of growth on the gently rolling hills around Jerez de la Frontera.

They will ripen slowly throughout the summer, and be ready for harvesting in September. A critical time, for if picked too soon the harvest would not have reached its full potential; picked too late and the grapes would have withered in the heat of the Spanish sun.

After harvesting the grapes will be pressed, then the mosto (juice) allowed to ferment freely for a while in casks within

Certain mostos will develop flor (yeast on the surface of the young wine), others will not. Only those that do will ultimately become finos or amontillados.

The classic fino is very light in colour and very dry to taste, with a delicate bouquet. Luncheon Dry is just such a fino, and is best served lightly chilled as it is in Jerez itself.

The classic amontillado is richer in colour and medium dry to taste, having taken on a particular nuttiness of the wood. Such is the character of Club Amontillado.

## The Lenglen legend

of the few fashion gaps in Ted Tin-'s life in dressing the stars of the is court is that he never actually wited the donning of the famous bana, an item which became the first ance of a sports personality influence. mass market fashion. The Times, how-, has a reader who can supply this ciency. Miss Byog, whose stepfather. - ry Atkinson, owned the Cannes tennis

The second of th

The rest factor of the second second

upstairs to my mother's room, where our mard was waiting to help her. She invited me to stay, and the doring teenager whiched the great star actually putting on the famious bandeau. Suzanne was a truly wonderful player, in spite of the tantrums, and Mama at the side of the court waiting to soothe and dry her tears. Mr Tining's snapshot of her is exactly as she was then and the best I have ever seen.

Seen."
Miss Bying recalls the classic duel be-tween Lenglen and Helen Wills—"2 real sour buss, with very bad manners, my inducer a ways resented having to enter-tain her. Lenglen had beautiful manners

and was always charming." Lenglen just managed to win after a "very emotional match." on the Carlton courts. "Both ladies were impeccably turned out, and none of the women nowadays look a patch on them, except perhaps Margaret Court", writes Miss Byng. "I dare to disagree with the great Mr Tinling. Tennis frocks should be knee length, plain, unfussy and no embroidery!"

Heory Atkinson, whose charm and tact

seem to be equally memorable, had his ewn favourite, the exquisite Madame Alvarez. "All those love affairs, she used to confide everything to him, he was so

LUNCHEON DRY& CLUB AMONTILLADO from Harveys of Bristol





Liverpool's first two goals. Left, McDermott turns in triumph after shooting past Vogts, and right, Smith rises to head home Heighway's corner

## iverpool at last reach European summit

Football Correspondent Rome, May 28

Ten years to the day since Cel-tic became the first British club to win the European Cup; Liver-pool tonight became the third-also joining Manchester United, who had beaten them at Wembley on Sahirday, as one of a special little band to overcome the intense and wide continental challenge.

Here to the Olympic Stadium on stilling night they added the final seal of satisfaction to their 13 years in amongst the finest teams of Europe. They dominated Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, the West Communication of the satisfaction of the satisfact Nest German champions, for all out a short period after half-time when the Danish international, simonsen, equalized. But, as if in Simonsen, equalized. But, as it in a perfect fairy story, they were set on their way to victory by a goal from Tommy Smith, for whom this was the last game in the red shirt of the club he had served so stoutly for so long. In the end, after this extended and demanding season, the most valued prize of season, the most valued prize of all came with a comfortable score, and though Liverpool did indeed defeat the Germons without a

Throughout the sweltering day, too, Rome had been even more than usually colourful and live with the banner waving, slogan chanding supporters from England and Germany, all carrying their noisy debate into the forum and reviving fired feet in the fountains. Here there was nothing but the statement of the statem

tains. Here there was nothing but friendly greetings and all of football's problems seemed far away. It was later to become a night when British football could be proud of its champions and of their followers.

The evening brought little respite from the breathless humidity that was even more oppressive in this stadium under the hills where Liverpool crowds outnumbered and outvoiced those from Germany.

Before the game Liverpool had chosen not to include Toshack who, they had originally said, might be brought back after eight weeks specifically to win the ball in the air. But in the early minutes that seemed irrelevant, and in the air. But in the early minutes that seemed irrelevant, and
so it was to prove later, because
Keegan was not seriously bindered
by the close marking of Vogts and
he even won many balls that
floated high into the penalty area.
Klinkhammer attached himself to
Heighway, though as soon as the

There was hesitation amongst the There was hesitation amongst the Borussia defenders from the beginning and even after two smart breakaways should have been their base for improving confidence. Neal blocked a firm shot from Heynckes and after 32 minutes, Bonhof ran unchallenged though the middle to hit the nost from Bonhof ran unchallenged though the middle to hit the post from 25 yards. Liverpool, composed and uncharacteristically unhurried, controlled any nervousness and quickly recovered. Not long after Kennedy made Kneib, in the German goal, push his long drive over the bar, Borussia were predictably caught without adequate cover as Callaghan took the ball away from Bonhof, who was strangely reluctant to chase him. strangely reluctant to chase him. Heighway took up the attack and played a fine pass into the penalty area for McDermott to follow and turn into a superb low shot that ended in the far corner of the

It could be argued that the element of good fortune that followed Liverpool when Bonhoi's shot hit the post was crucial to their morale, particularly after the

arter 24 minutes yet it was Liver-pool's whole approach, not the possible intervention of luck that was so welcome. They played hera as they had in earlier European matches in St Etienne and Zurich matches in St Etterne and Zurich and it was not the tearaway foot-ball that generally satisfies the consumers at home. They cut their cloth for the occasion but, after 50 minutes Borussia suddenly came back, leaving themselves plenty of time to play themselves back into the same the game.

the game.

Despite the trend of the first half there was a feeling, still, that a single mistake could destroy all of Liverpool's work, and sure enough Case, scorer of several of their important goals this season, allowed their advantage to slip away when he desperately tried to retrieve a German through pass but knocked the ball behind Neal. Simonsen, who had been injured Simonsen, who had been injured in training, was quick enough to nip into the space and send a magnificent shot behind Clemence from wide on the left side. For a few tense minutes Liverpool were troubled. Simonsen sent Stielike away through the middle and Clemence had to move out quickly to block the shot.

allowing Liverpool to regain their feel for the game. Yet it was hard to see who would pull them back. Keegan, tracked all the time by Vogts, was not often given room to see the goal, and the willowy Heighway, made ground but not many chances for himself. How magnificent and how unexpected, then, that it should be Smith, hard as Italian marble, who should come surging into the penalty area to head Heighway's corner dramatically and utstoppably into the net.

Liverpool were again the and utstoppably into the net.
Liverpool were again the
masters of the night and in the
end they assured themselves of a
fitting climax to their season, and
of their era, when keegan was
hit again heavily, and this time
totally unfairly in the penalty
area. He was sprinting when he
fell and the referee could not
refuse him the penalty. Neal,
facing the giant German goalkeeper, could have nervously
thrashed at the shot, but calmly
scred with the inside of his foot.
Liverpool. 2 Clorence: P. Neal.

SORUSSIA MONCHEN GLADBACH:
Kinch: B. Vouts. H. Klinkhammer:
Wiltkamp. R. Borhof; H. Wohlerd,
who W. (Hanner), A. Simonsen, H.
Inner: Stat. (Kinkh); U. Sticktes.
Schaffer, J. Beynckes.
Referre: B. Wartz (France).

## Minimum price may rise

Football should cost more next having to re-apply for election and tion the Football League Management Committee are putting for-ward for acceptance at the annual general meeting in London; on

They are proposing to raise the minimum admission prices from the current 65p to 80p and with clubs like Chelsea already raising their minimum admission to 21 with Crystal Palace at 90p there is likely to be little objection. There will be extra time at the League Cup final next season and there will be only one replay if necessary. Unlike this season when Everton and Aston Villa had to replay after 90 minutes had to replay after 90 minutes only at Wembley and again after 120 minutes at Sheffield with Villa finally winning in extra time at Old Trafford, the management propose that an extra 30 minutes will take place at Wembley and in a replay, but at the end of that it will be decided on penal-

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny

Scotland 0

having to re-apply for election and with Southport in danger of going into liquidation, Wimbledon and Altrincham are the only two clubs up before the meeting. The League's accounts show that they received an extra £192,000 from the fixture rights, mainly from the pools promoters, but the income from the television and radio was down by £31,000 at £255,414.

£1,097 the previous year after £1,377,321 was contributed to the

clubs. will take place at Wembley and clubs.

In a replay, but at the end of that it will be decided on penalties.

Wimbledon, the Southern League champions, stand a good chance of joining the league at the meeting. With four clubs club at any one time

FOR MATCHES PLAYED

#### England boys better drilled than Scotland England 3

Altrincham are the only two clubs of the perform the meeting. The League's accounts show that they received an extra fi92,000 in the pools promoters, but the income from the television and radio was down by £31,000 at £255,414.

The costs of maintaining the League's London office has almost doubled at £12,044 with an extra £1,600 on law costs to £8,524, while the cost of staging the inter-league match against Scotland at Hampden Park in March last year was £3,069.

With no costs whatsoever for public relations, the balance of profit over loss is £267 as against £1,097 the previous year after

Four for Saudis

The Saudi Arabian national football team, managed by the former Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, Bill McGarry will play matches against four English league clubs in August.

## Eastham Stoke's manager

stoke City yesteray decided to give their acting manager. George Eastham, the job of rebuilding the club's fortunes. They amounced that Mr Eastham had been appointed manager, to succeed Tony Waddington, who resigned three months ago after 17 years in the job.

Mr Eastham has been acting Mr Eastham has been acting manager since then and, despite the club's failure to avoid relegation to the second division, he has impressed the directors with his ideas and enthusiasm. Mr Eastham said he was convinced Stoke had the potential to climb back into the first division quickly and he hoped the people of the Potteries would help by giving the club maximum support.

Pat Crerand, the former Man-chester United and Scotland wing half, looks set to become Chelsea's new assistant manager. Crerand held a similar post at Manchester United after ending his paying career at Old Trafford. He also spent five months as manager of Northampton before he left that position in January this year. Crerand has already done some

scouting for Chelsea and is expected to be appointed as Eddie McCreadie's deputy when Chelsea return from their tour of America and Cauada.

Southampton have signed Michael Pickering, Barnsley's highly rated 20-year-old central defender; for £35,000. Pickering has played 100 league games and seems likely to move straight into Southampton's first team next season. Southampton's manager, Lawrie McMenemy, has been refashioning the side after last year's FA Cup triumph and sees Pickering's signing as another piece in the ligsaw.

Mr McMenemy has denied a

piece in the igsaw.

Mr McMenemy has denied a story that Anderlecht are to sign. Michael Channon for £300,000. He said: "This is just more conclusion about Channon, Anderlecht have not been in touch with Aston Villa's chairman, Sir William Dugdale, yesterday gave a "hands off" warning to clubs

trying to lure away Villa's manager, Ron Saunders Leicester City, after the resignation of Jimmy Bloomfield are reported to be keen on Saunders

#### Final tables with | Tennis promotions and demotions

First division

Uverpool stanchester U pswicklist Aston Vital Menchester U WBA Arsonal Everton Leecester Stiddlester Stiddlester Stiddlester OPR COPER OVER U BERS U	P4244444444444444444444444444444444444	W322221886644521453741110	D11487314314218362299435	L873313315115117149787	F6666641846687937574688	A3313903655916105564589	P57555149745144444444458877755555
Sanderland Stoke C	42	10	12 14	19 18	46 28	51 51	34 34

Second division

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Third division Manafield 1 46 09 9 70 70 40 21

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Ш	Rotherham U Wreaham Presion NE Bury Sheiffeld W	46 46 46 46	STATES!	15 10 18 18 18	語語	80 61	54	58333334
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	Transero & Walsell Polerboro U Oxford U Chesterfield		130119	15 15 15 15	18 18 19	57555	751855555647P	<b>新報</b>
5 I I	Port Vale Portsmouth	46	ij	16 14	19 21	37 55	77 70	<u>39</u>
Н	Reading Northempton Crimshy I York C	46	1.0	ž	35 15	19 60 45 50	73 75 69 89	35 34 33 32

Fourth division

	Colchester U Bradford C Swanson C Barnsley	P W D L F A Pre 46 25 17 7 77 140 654 46 25 17 7 77 15 50 46 25 17 10 78 15 50 46 25 18 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	the grap is administrators by find- ing complications in an essentially simple issue. All he has to do is select the players he wants and invite them to play. If they refuse, the responsibility is theirs.
4	Crewo A Bournamouth Stockport Le Brentford Torquay U Addershot Rockulale Newport Co	155944444443887 159472435558587 15947443555887 159486747355887 1794867474514141 17948674747414141 179486747474444	
	Hailfax T Hartlepool Southboott Workington	46 11 14 21 47 58 36 46 10 12 24 47 18 35 16 3 19 34 35 77 35 36 4 11 31 41102 19	sets in 20 hours spread intermit- tently over two days. Pilic, serving at 0—4 and deuce in the fifth set,
1.3	i . e		

## **Essentially simple issue** becomes a complication

From Rex Bellamy
Tempis Correspondent
Paris, May 25
Three of the four leading players in Brimin's termis rankings are missing from the Davis Cup team chosen to play Romania in Bucharest from June 10 to 12. Mark Cox is committed to play in the American inner-city team competition. The British manager, Paul Hunthins, regretfully decided than Roger Taylor was not sufficiently "manth tight" and that Christopher ("Germany") beat F. Fasterness ("Germany") beat G. Fasterness ("Germany"

The Mottrum case is regrettably perty. He was dropped from the team after playing two ties last year and was upset by something or other Hutchins was reported to have said at the time. Mottram decided that he no longer wished to play under Hutchins's captaincy, but has since adjusted that attitude. Mostram said here today that he Mottram said here today that he was willing to play if Hutchins would make some sort of retraction. Only two things need to be said about this trivially saily bosiness. One is that whereas Mottram can make his services continued there. tram can make his services con-ditional, there is no reason why Hurchins or anyone else, should accept such conditions. The other is that Hutchins has fallen into the trap that ensuares many of the game's administrators by find-ing complications in an essentially simple issue. All he has to do is select the players he wants and invite them to play. If they refuse, the responsibility is theirs. But if they are not even invited, But if they are not even invited, the responsibility is his. He has

frustration and shook Pflic by the hand.

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: B. Fairlio (NZ) beat Y. Noah (Franco). Guidenon (US) beat Y. Nochet (US). Guidenon (US). Guideno

Results in the Surrey grass court tenns tournament at Surbiton yesterday were: MEN'S SINGLES: Third round: J. Ahmed (Pakisan: boat T. Cooper, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4; Y. Tarik (Indonesa) boat B. Drewett (Australia), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. J. Cary (Australia). 2—6, 5—3, 6—1 retired.
Third round: Mrs K. Wooldridge best Mias K. Buddalf (Australia) 5—4, 7—6; Miss G. Sammel (SA) bout Miss J. Fenscher, (Australia) 1—5, 6—3, 5—4; Miss N. Gregory (Australia) beat Miss S. Chapman (NZ) 6—3, 6—2; Miss A. Coe beat Miss N. Ballheiner, 6—3, 6—0; Miss M. Sawyer (Australia) beat Miss J. Sent (NZ) 6—6, 6—2; Miss J. Wifton (Australia) beat Miss J. Scott (NZ) 6—6, 6—2; Miss D. Scott (NZ) 6—6, 6—2; Miss J. Wifton (Australia) beat Miss D. Scott (NZ) 6—6, 6—2; Miss M. Blackwood (Canada) boat Miss J. Gempboll (Australia) 6—1, 6—1.

Batsmen made to struggle for

Thomson's third. Breariey went a walking when he played Thomson gently to gully's right; before he could get back, Serjeant had thrown him out.

With an independence, his brother, Ian, would have enjoyed, Chappell left Marsh to toss up with Brearley. Chappell was still in his track suit on the Nursery ground. Once on the field he found that Marsh had chosen to bat on a pitch not lacking in pace and with a somewhat uneven bounce. Serjeant, for example, was caught low down at first slip off Hendrick, the ball only just carrying to Botham; Cosier, on the other hand, was caught high up at the wicket, also off Hendrick, the ball moving sharply from leg to off. The other Australians to go before lunch—McCosker, Chappell, and Hookes—were all our playing a little carelessly. McCosker was caught as second slip, trying to run. Jones down to third man; Chappell, driving rather extravaganity, edged the ball into his stumps; Hookes, in the last over of the morning, was caught at the wicket attempting one of those cover drives that are his pride and foy.

That the last five Australian wickets made more than the first five was in the natural course of things. The ball, the pitch, and the bowlets were not as fresh as they had been. Marsh batted for half an hour before chopping Miller into his stumps; O'Keeffe, as is his form, batted for an hour with immaculate dufiness; Walker was leg-before, trying to sweep Miller, a stroke which unpipes tend to view more leniently in Australia than they do in England. Finding himself running out of partners, on a pitch that was apt to be lively and was never lifeless, the Australians were bowled out for 194. By close of play MCC, in reply, were 70 for three. reply, were 70 for three.

From the Australian viewpoint, the basting of Hughes and the bowling of Thomson were encouraging. For MCC, Hendrick, Jones and Miller all did their stuff, Hendrick after having had to go off for repairs to a finger, but when going for a catch in the elips. Randall and Barlow were a good advertisement for MCC's fielding in India last winner. Behind the wicket, Lyon caught his catches but more than once was taken by surprise when the ball turned.

By lunch time Hendrick and

was taken by surprise when me bail turned.

By lunch time Hendrick and Jones had reduced the Australians to 83 for five. Hendrick was admirable; so, in his second spell, was Jones. Botham has a happy knack of finding his way into a game, and in the aftergoon Miller took three wickets and earned them all. Brearley's handing of Miller suggested he has a higher opinion of his bowling than Greig. Chappell batted contemponously, Hoghes more diligently and extremely well. For the others of both sides, batting was a struggle. When MCC went in, with 95 minutes left, Aftey was caught at the wicket in Walkar's second over and Brearley run out in

their runs on a bowlers' day Thomson were a preinte to tastest overs of the tone. were not especially accurate seldom were, even in days: and they were punctuated b no-balls; but they see Marsh a pace or two. At eight for it was the old, old story, the third wicket, though, Ra

## Turning ball proves undoing of Essex

of Todd and Rice for 48, and then followed a determined partnership between Hassan and Smedley. It was understandable that they should take care, but it was rather dull, and for a while I turned my attention to the adjacent match of ladles' bowls, where the action that the small points of the action that the small points of the same restriction. ILFORD: Essex, with four first innings wickets in hand, are 114 runs behind Nottingnamshire.

innings wickets in hand, are 114 runs behind Nottingnamshire.

Nottinghamshire won the toss, batted, and were all out for 237 in the eighty-flifth over, in nice time for tea. They had looked like scoring more when they reached 166 for two, but Boyce took three quick wickets in the middle of the afternoon and East bowled long, steadily, and successfully from the town end.

Essex, when it was their turn, also soon found themselves in difficulty. It is easier to say why Essex lost wickets, because the ball was turning quite sharply in the evening; than why Nottinghamshire did after such a solid beginning. The match was being played with Kookaburra balls, which are supposed to swing a lot, but Lever, who is reputedly able to make a Scotch egg swing, took only one wicket, and that the last.

There was a high and eccentric wind which marred an otherwise fine day. The pitch, until the evening, gave the bowlers some movement but was slow.

Nottinghamshire won the toss, battend in the serious should take care, but it was rather dull, and for a while I turned my attention to the adjacent match of ladles' bowls, where the action was really going on.

Tensions were high, one lady lost her hat, and thundered across the green in parsuit, accompanied by cries of "super, super", and other words that I could not quite the action was really going on.

Kookaburra which moved from the leg gently midged the jack. But the last ball of the over, carried away by earthusiasm, she destroyed the advantage and I fear gently midged the jack her hat, and thundered across the green in parsuit, accompanied by cries of "super, super", and other words that I could not quite the jack her hat, and thundered across the green in parsuit, accompanied by cries of "super, super", and other words that I could not quite starting the prevention to the adjacent match of ladles' bowls, where the action was really going on.

Tensions vere high, one lady cries of "super, super", and other words that I could not quite the prevention to the adjacent match of l

Cricket

LORD'S: MCC, with seven wickets

in hand, are 124 runs behind the

The bowlers had much the bet-

ter of things on the first day of MCC's meach with the Australians.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innin Total (81.1 overs-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8. 2-2

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0.40 0.70 0.70

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, in

## Thirty thousand cheers for Boycott By Richard Streeton Bradford: Yorkshire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 64 runs behind Northamptonshire. Lumb was our superbly caught at as commanding as he can, help short individes by Yardley off Steele to edd 64 before he results in hand, are Boycott and Love stayed to the against Carrick.

Twice yesterday there came classic confirmation that York-milestone when his score was 36. The field a little longer perhitational appreciation and knowledge of the game. Firstly they were generous to Steele, who held a shaky Northampronshire in the store of the same of inelli a shary northampointered innings together as he scored 59 in 47 overs. Later the spectators were ahead of the tannoy announcement with their clapping when Boycott reached 30,000 runs for his first class career. Park Avenue these days has a dilapidated appearance which camot entirely be disguised by freshly applied paint in places and new advertisement boards ready for televised matches. As a cricket

Wood's innings

Wood, the England opener, held Lancashire together against Oxford University in the Parks yearbridgy. On an unpredictable pitch Lancashire's batsmen struggled until the and then the tall-enders swung their bats with some degree of success to take the total to 255.

Wood was the only batsman

total to 255.

Wood was the only batsman rarely troubled, but when he looked set for a century he pulled a long-hop from Brettell and was caught at mid-wicket. He batted for nearly 31 hours and hit 13 boundaries.

boundaries.
Savage was again Oxford's best bowler with five for 71 and Brettell took three for 49. Gurs, the fastest of the Oxford bowlets, claimed two wickets for 38 but was wildly inaccurate. Oxford University scored 19 for one in the 45 minutes before the close.

the 45 minutes before the close.

LANCASNIKE: First Innings

\*D. Lioyd, c L'Estrange, b Gurs 6

B. Wood, c Ciemenis, b Brettedi 96

H. Pillipp, c Macphail, b Savage 19

F. C. Hayes, c Macphail, b Gurr 2

A. Kennedy, c Macphail, b Brettedi 35

J. Simmons, b Savage 10

C. Good, c Macphail, b Savage 10

C. Croil, c Wells, b Savage 26

R. Arrowsmith, not out 18

W. Hogg, b Brettedi 18

Exitas (b 5, 1-b 2, w 8, p-b 5) 20

Total 2.8 8.9-5 20

FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-21, 2-80, 3-78, 4-158, 5-173, 6-194, 7-317, 8-229, 9-250, 10-255, 8-60, 10-

Total (1 wit)

M. M. Clemons, D. Rayum, (A. Macphell, A. R. Winn, Ind. Digny, D. R. Gurr, D. Brettell and R. Sayue, D. R. Gurr, D. Brettell, C. C. Charles, W. E. Alley and J. G. Largridge.

Walters returns

Doug Wakers, Australia's most experienced player, who missed the current game with MCC, returns to the touring side for Saturday's match at Worcestershine. The team is:

G. S. Chappel (captain) R. J. Height, G. J. Coster, L. G. Davis, D. W. Hootes, M. Maione, R. B. McCoster, L. G. Payer, D. W. Hootes, M. Maione, R. B. McCoster, L. G. P. B. P. B. P. B. P. Robinson, J. R. Thomson, K. D. Welters.

steadies

Lancashire

R. T. United.
G. Coof. C. Bakrstow. b.
Scevenson
D. S. Steels. C. Carrick. b.
Stevenson:
Musatad Mohammad. c. Boycott.
b. Hobinson
W. Lurkins. C. Love. b. Carrick.
T. Yardieg. b. Carrick.
T. Yardieg. b. Carrick.
Scribe. Stevenson.
Sitovenson. c. Robinson. b.
Sidovenson. c. Robinson Northamptonshire's Yorkshire born Brookes are in my 10).

Steele, who batted for most of his innions with a runner after slightly pulling a thigh muscle, showed all his usual preference for the forward stroke. The mixture of activity and passiveness he displayed was stressed by the eight boundaries he hit. Northamptonshire would have been in deep trouble without this stalwart effort.

Steele was sixth out when he rather unexpectedly hit across a

Total (66 avers)
FAIL OF WICKETS: 1—2-26, 5-59, 4-123, 5-16, 6-13, 7-152, 8-161, 6-1 for televised matches. As a cricket ground, however, it still has a quaint charm and its famous atmosphere and one can think of nowhere else in England where significant happenings are so quickly appreciated. On this occasion Yorkshire took most of the tricks in a game between the two sides who at this early stage that the lead in the championship table.

After Northamptonshire had been dismissed for 186, Boycott and Lumb put on 109 runs for the first wicket. Both batted with ease and confidence on a pitch which throughout always had a him of helpfulness for seam bowlers. BOWLING: Robinson, 18-5-3% Stormson, 32-2-58-5: Sidebolt 9-1-35-1: Cope, 6-1-16-Carrick, 11-36-2. YORKSHIPE: First Innings \*G. Boycott, not out
H. G. Linnb. c Yardiey, b Mushing
J. D. Love, not out
Extras (n-b 7, 1-b 1) Total (1 wht, 45 overs)
J. H. Hampshire, C. Johnson, G. Streenson, 1D. L. Balirstow, A. B. bottam, P. Carrick, G. A. Cope A. L. Robinson to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—109,
Bonus points (16 date): Vorkshire
Northamptonshire 1 Gelovan. C. G. Pepper and J.

## ICC will meet at Lord's to discuss Packer series

The International Cricket Conference are to hold a special meeting at Lord's on June 14 to discuss Kerry Packer's Australian television matches scheduled for next winter. Packer amounced earlier this month that he had signed 35 of the world's my cricketers in play in a pirate series of internationals, inclinding Tony Greig, who as a result, was dismissed as England captain. Jack Balley, the secretary of both MCC and the ICC, issued the following statement during the MCC v Australians match at Lord's yesterday: "Following communications with all countries concerned, it has been agreed that a special meeting of foundation and full members of the ICC in July."

The banishment of Greig in the England captaincy is, so it the England captaincy is, so it the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that these disc stons to be taken at the exhety in the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that these disc stons to be taken at the exhety in the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that these disc stons to be taken at the exhety in the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that these disc stons will pave the way for desions to be taken at the exhety in the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that the England captaincy is so it is anticipated that the England captaincy is

Imran decision disappoints Worcestershire

Wortestershire are "surprised and disappointed" by the decision of the Cricket Council to decision of the Cricket Council to allow Imran Khan, their allrounder, to play for Sussex from July 30, Michael Vockins, the club secretary, said yesterday. Worcosterabire accepted the verdict, but considered that the previous decision argument which Success. cestershire accepted the vertict, but considered that the previous decision, against which Sussex appealed on Tuesday, was in the best interests of the game.

Mr Vockins said that when Imran said be wanted to move, having found Worcester "a stagnant place and so mappealing", the county offered him the chance to live in Oxford or Rimingiam or anywhere else provided it did not affect his commitments to them. That offer, Mr Vockins said, was totally ignored.

"In view of this ", Mr Vockins said, "and also is view of the fact that the Cricket Council's appeals committee concluded yesterday that Worcestershire had reated huran with every consideration throughout his career with us, we were obviously surprised and disappointed at the final outcome."

Second XI competitio BOURNEMOUTH: Hampenine II.

BOURNEMOUTH: Hampenine II.

CD. Rock 51: M. Gatting 5: for 3a
Emburger 4 for 35): Middlesex

MANGHESIER: Lancashire II.

FOR 7: J. Abrehum 177: II. W. R.

116:: Yorkshire 177: II. W. R.

NOTTINGHAM: Brassell II.

Rayes 157: A. C. S. Broot: 677: E

Hakes 4 for 44: Nottinghamster

88 for 5: Mossiury: Survey II. 302 for

Notesta 41 for 1.

SHOCK 41 for 1.

JON 101. A present 77: Warwicks

J. HORTON: Wordestershire II. 205

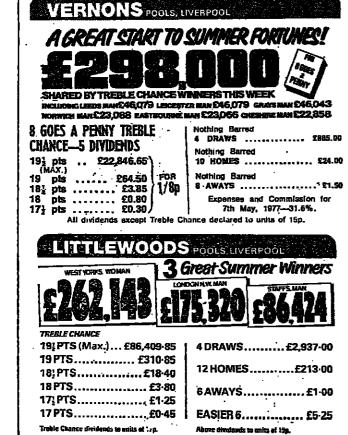
4 doc (P. Mello 86, B. Jones III.

Papel 50): Northamptomskira II.

SWAMSEA: Glamorgen II. 250 ft.

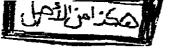
4 (N. Cooper 106, J. Foat 57)...

Today's cricket Minister B.
Manches E.



CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

ZETTERS+COPES POOLS LONDON, ECT 25-a-1p'TOPS'FOR 19-POINTS ON THE EASIEST SUMMER POOLS! THE WORLD'S ONLY 25 LINES-A-1p 25 LINES-A-1p TREBLE CHANCE CRICKET POOL 24 pls (With BONUS for 788 RUNS) 22,114.30



Racing. Correspondent

By Michael Seely

In these days when many racecoarses are struggling for existence, it is good to hear that the Carlisle management are taking energetic steps to make their shareholders' property a viable concern from every point of view. Carlisle is the only course between Haydock Park and Ayr on the eastern side of the country, which stages flat-racing as well

Teddy Robinson, who is assistant managing director to Kit Patterson, is keenly aware of the problems facing the executive. "As a whole Combrian folk are not particularly racing minded. We cannot hope to pay our way on the gate receipts alone. All race-courses represent an under-ntilization of capital. It is vital for our survival that we are able to make more use of the buildings and grounds for other purposes

to make more use of the buildings and grounds for other purposes than racing."

To date, Carlisle's opportunities in this sphere have been limited. Such varied events as a vintage car rally, dog obedience trials and even on one occasion a Muslim

## ugging wind works wonders with vo Britons in Penfold event

rest may yet work a change in ning final last week he cleaned up him.

The crowd communed to follow the process yesterday when the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimess his straight pars. His victory in the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimess his straight pars. His victory in the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimes his straight pars. His victory in the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimes his straight pars. His victory in the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimes his straight pars. His victory in the misery, rather to enjoy Jacklin, but it was not to wimes his straight pars. His victory in the finished straight pars and he finished who hit a superb one iron, as it bestial weather, and he finished who hit a specific to have some him.

The crowd communed to follow any and yesterday started with 12 was and yesterday started with 12 but it was not to wimes his straight pars. His victory in the finished who hit a superb one iron, as in bestial weather, and he finished who hit a superb one iron, as in bestial weather, and he finished who hit a specific to have store him, mist here a year ago. He is certon the latter to forget the disappointing to think about better to forget the disappointing fining to quality after dropping fines through which Jacklin has fining to quality after dropping fines through which Jacklin has fining to quality after dropping fines through which Jacklin has fining the game. Johes how a the litth, another two at the litth, and an even longer one for straight pars and found himself only one stroke from the strain of their streamous. He was the four sixes and a seven on the way was that of Hasmond; be went out in 34, the best our has fellow-Spaniards may be feel-ling the strain of their streamous. and Andries Costinaten, of and Andries Costinaten, of lowest of the dey. Behind lowest of the dey. Behind 170, followed by a disting 170, followed by a distingt of company on 71 into which as grand golfing, weather, and having moderated but lightly. It was a tagging, usuling wind such as might out the best from those in tood and destroy the impact of the best from those in the distribution of the manufacture with the best from those in the distribution of the missing the cut in three sive weeks, something, he ever done before, but there sive weeks, something, he are done before, but there says weeks the parties was kagain.

and vesterday his putter was kagain.

T seven holes he was two me, having holed from 20ft tifth so save his four. But it a put of 25ft down for a at the eighth and an even one for another at the turning in level pur. He ne more long putt; but his the short 16fth came from tee shot downwind that at 10ft away.

Jin was plainty at his beet

the shot downwind that d 10ft away.

Lin was plainly at his best hat is always a reat to his drive up the 10th was and true in a crosswind was the undoing of his was the undoing of his can, who had been cutting rives from the start, really ne go at the 10th; his my finished beyond the and down the bank, from he pitched into the guardination of the purchase that swallows up a That cost him seven, but ayed the last six holes in two par, and another night's most of the passes of the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two par, and another night's metal to the last six holes in two parts of the last s

since the war, certainly in norms of surlicing.

Ballesteros is not hining the ball at full strength and this may be just as well, but on a day when even the best were bound to miss a number of greens, he chipped especially well. He and his fellow-Spaniards may be feeling the strain of their stremous opening to the season, but Ballesteros is clearly making one last teros is clearly making one last:
effort before reparding to the
comparative quiet of his military
depot from where, one gathers,
he can emerge whenever he wants

to.

Huggett seems to have run into form. After reaching the march-

Scores at Royal St George's

Jalapa duly won the Prix Fin-lande at Evry this afternoon, and has almost certainly earned her-self a tilt at the Oaks at Epsom on June 4. You could be misted by the short head that Jalapa had to spare over Diagona at the post, because she won her race well. Angel Penna, her trainer, described angel rema, her trainer, destrices her performance as a good work-out and Daniel Wildenstein, the owner, who confirmed her appearance at Epsom all being well, was equally delighted. She is now quoted at 10-1 by Ladbrokes and Corals.

Yes Saim-Martin was ordered to the the filly a good callon.

home.

Other trifles of news were circulating at Sandwich. Polland fore the sear of his pants on the third hole and mincod his way round for the remaining 15, Jacklin is buying a fleet of ice cream vans in Jersey. But the golf remained the most absorbing part of the day and will continue to be so while the wind remains.

Yees Saint-Martin was ordered to give the filly 2 good gallop, so after a furloug Jalapa found herself in the lead with Countom; the pair racing ahead of River Dane, Diatoma and Bold Lady, Jalapa and Countom were still at the head of things when the field swung into the straight. Two furlongs from home Jalapa went on, but was almost immediately challenged by Diatoma on the stands side.

Although the last-named had a slight lead at the furlong pole, Jalapa ran on again in the final hundred yards and was more impressive in her victory than the official short head suggests. Third place went to Sevres, and Pat Eddery finished sixth on River Dane.

Racing

narrowly

but ensures

Oaks place

Paris, May 25

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent

The Tote announced yesterday that the uninimum stake on their three pools, the daily double, the daily treble and the jackpot, is to be doubled with effect from next. Wednesday, June 1, writes Michael Phillips. The unit stake on the daily double will be increased from 50p to £1, and from 25p to 50p on the daily treble and the jackpot.

This is the first time that the stakes on these pools have been increased since they were introduced. The daily double started at Leicester in 1930, with a 10 shilling minimum.

The daily treble was introduced in 1939 with its five-shilling unit, but did not restart after the war mrill the Royal Ascot meeting of 1951. The Tote jackpot began at Royal Ascot in 1966.

Warwick NH results 2.30: 1, Baindino (5-2 fav); 2, Leos! Gift (5-1: 3, Betty's Pride (20-1), 12 ran, 3.0: 1, Sidewinden (7.2) 3.0: 1. Sidewinder (7-2): 2. Breve Money (11-2): 5. Helpex (11-4 fav). 14 fain. 1. Mirreneor (5-1): 2. Stw Net. 9-1): 3. Charbead (16-1): 7 ran. 4.0: 1 Tentor's Best (2-5 fav): 2. Old Chad (15-2): 3. Transformation (3-1): 5. The street (13-8 fav): 2. Vatican Express (10-1): 3. Courth (15-8): 8 fan. 5.0: 1. Pailbearer (10-1): 2. Hall Mark (8-1): 3. Miss Toso (4-9 fav). 7 ran. Armed Robbery Happy Minstrel and Snowshift Sallar did not run.

4-1 Razorbac, 9-2 Marcher Lord, 10-1 Liquenr, 20-1 others.

Brighton programme

3.0 SUSSEX HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,036: 5f)

3.30 PORTSLADE STAKES (E1,215: 1m)

4.0 BALCOMBE HANDICAP (£1,232 : 11m)

4.30 WHITEHAWK STAKES (3-y-0 : £982 : 6f)

31241-2 Song of Songs (D). A. Ingham 9-4
44-0330 Royal Diver (D). R. Hannon, 9-5
103-038 Boethoven (O). P. Walvyn, R-8
1100-00 Hunsylyn (D). C. Brittam, 7-12
201-0 "Waterback (D). J. Dunlop, 7-11
00-0011 Laser Olivia (D). K. Ivory, 7-7

2.0 GLYNDE HANDICAP (Apprentices: £954: 1im)

Racing. Correspondent

In what is his first season as a trainer, Tony ingham has a good chance of winning the Sussex Handra and trainer of winning the Sussex Handra and the season has been allowed that the season has a good chance of winning the Sussex Handra and has been allowed to the season the season has been allowed to the season has a season has a three-year-old, Song of Songs stays even this short distance the better.

Beethoven was been allowed that heading coacession which should make it very close this nine, but I have a feeling that Song of Songs stays even this stort distance the better.

Beethoven was been allowed that heading coacession which should make it very close this nine, but I have a feeling that Song of Songs stays even this season had a guarter by Laser Olivia at Goodwood when she was a three-year-old, Song of Songs will be meeting her on 91b better terms he should take care of her this time, but I still farcy that Song of Songs will be ridden by Joe Mercer, who has an obvious chance of winning the Portslade Stakes as well on Flamethrower.

With 9 st 7 1b on his back that

Jalapa wins Beethoven may be forced to play

Carlisle set course for viability

Carlisle programme

2,15 BUTTERMERE STAKES (2-y-o: £355 : 5f)

2.45 LOWESWATER HANDICAP (£944: 6f)

second fiddle to Song of Songs one in the Great Eastern Handi-cap at Newmarket. It is that Vincent O'Brien will have to look elsewhere for someone to ride Be My Guest at Epsom, by Song of Songs at Newbury last because Brian Taylor will not be

because Brian Taylor will not be available. Luckily he has Tony Murray standing by.
There were one or two surprises in store at Brighton yesterday, and none more so than the defeat of Olwyn in the Rogency Stakes. Lester Piggott was there especially to ride Olwyn, who started at long odds on and she was his only ride of the afternoon. Her owner. of the afternoon. Her owner, Source Vanian, was also over from France to see Olwan run in the hope that she would justify a crack at the Oaks. Olwan never looked like catching Greenstead Lad, who slipped his field racing down the hill and came home alone.

bearen half a length by Vilgora. With 9 st 7 lb on his back that day he was meeting Vilgora on 13 lb worse terms than laid down in the weight-for-age scale. If was a highly encouraging performance on the part of Song of Songs and one which influences me to think that he will be hard to beat this altarnoon.

Royal Diver and Beethoven each raced against Song of Songs last geason and the handicapper has given them both a distinct chance of winning the Portslade with 9 st 7 lb of the Pirk du Cadran (the Frank tourvalent) and Bright when he won the Sagaro, who has won it twice before; Buckslan, the recent wingiven them both a distinct chance of winning the Portslade with 9 st 7 lb on his back that dwent seems to have gone backwards. Only last Sanurday he finished last but the bearty of the worked well at Findon this morning, which means to buy her at the learny Il last Sanurday he finished last but the sanurday he f

Rowing

#### Keble take over at the top from Oriel

By Jim Railton

Keble, with four Blues on board, overhauled the head crew, Oriel, on the opening day of the Oxford

on the opening day of the Oxford summer eights. Keble made ground steadily; swung wide down the finishing straight and conly registered their claim at the beginning of the boat houses.

Other gains in the first division were made by St Edmund Hall on Magdalen, with Wadham taking St John's. The latter's bump led to an obstruction on the river leading to heated disputes among the tail crews in the division. Sadly, the last boat in the division, Merton, in taking avoiding action, went iuro the bank and their bow-man. Nicholas, was injured after a branch of a willow tree struck him across the back.

# MAT 251 2 1 ORDEL RIGHT CHEST CHUSCH UNIVERSITY BALLION MAGDALEN ST EMBURD HALL ST HENCE WARRAN LINCOLN NEW COLLIGE WORLDSTER WESTER WESTER OUTENS CORPLS CHRISTI THE H women's camping week, have been staged on this attractive course perched on a hillside high above the town. The management now have more ambitious schemes afoot. Percently the stage of the second May meeting this afternoon Edward Hide can land a double on Irish Butler in the Westwater Stakes and Spring of Monica in the Emerdale Stabes. this attractive course perched on a hillside high above the town. The management now have more ambitious schemes afoot. Recently the Horserace Betting Levy Board allocated £31,000 to Carlisle for capital improvements. Most of this money is being spent on removing the weighing room, jockey's changing room, clerk of the course's office, etc, from their present site under the members' enclosure to a section of the Tote bave agreed to release part of their facilities which cover far too big an area for their needs. The conversion work will start in a couple of weeks' time. This will eventually leave a large empty space under the stands, where modern dining rooms and other catering facilities can be placed. These will not only be used by racegoers, but will also enable the management to let them for outside social functions. Projects are also being studied for the ground inside the race-course, such as the feasibility of making a golf course. EXECTER III OREST IV III OREST 000 Bledde Boy (B), M. W. Esskrby, B-11 ... E. Hide 8 000 Rocky Boy. J. Skiling, B-11 ... T. Ives 6. 0 Tantalum, H. Blacksbaw, B-11 ... J. Segarave 9 0 Clock 0s, W. Haigh, B-8 ... C. Dwyer 7 000 Derogatory (B), T. Fatrhurs, S-8 ... S. Webster 3 0 King Commodity (B), R. Wers, B-8 ... S. Sultant 3 000 Ramedora, E. Lollingurton, B-8 ... S. Sultant 3 0012 Lembora, E. Lollingurton, B-8 ... S. Sultant 3 Lembora, M. Proscott, B-8 ... C. Durileid 5 Lembora, M. Proscott, B-8 ... C. Derrield 5 Lembora . MEN: WADRASI LME ST HUSTS WOLFON ST CATHERINES SOMERVILLE JESUS ST BILDA'S WADRAM II RETFORD SOMERVILLE II

Support by ARA The Amateur Rowing Association announced vesterday that, following trial weekends, support will be given for eight men's heavyweight crews, five men's lightweight crews and five women's crews for the 1977 International regatla season. The ARA team will compete at a new West German regatta in Salzgitter this weekend, followed by Ratzeburg, Nortingham and Lucerné in June and July. The world championships are in Amsterdam in August.

Polo

#### Gonzalez hits three brilliant goals

By Andrew Porter

The semi-final round of the Queen's Cup played yesterday at Windsor, produced first class polo on a perfect ground. Roundwood. Park beat Blue Devils 5—4 and Foxcote beat Sladmore-lpanema (rec'd 3!) by 6—5!.

In the first match both the Nos 1 distinguished themselves by 1 distinguished themselves by staying well up to the game ready to receive passes from behind. But the real crunch came from the ability of Devitch in getting the better of the strong man or the opposition, Barrantes, and putting in a great deal of work himself. The battle between Hipwood and Gonzalez went in favour of Roundwood, for whom Gonzalez hit three brilliant goals; Ferguson and Henderson lift the other two. Wildenstein and Hipwood hit two goals apiece for Blue Devils. It was a splendid, fast game with light white life. little whistle.

The second game demonstrated the rising talent of the Horswell brothers who played really well, assisted by a talented Argentine, Crotto, a particularly good horseman and accurate striker, and a particularly good horseman and accurate striker, and a particularly good horseman and accurate striker. mleated Brazilian, de Lima. But they were up against have playing two famous ponies take in a five-chukka match, Las-Moore three goals, Fabrola saved many Palumbo also scored some win-

ners.

In a quarter-final match of the subsidiary Ruttiman Cup Cowdray Park least the Guards Club (rec'd 3) by 9—61. Bould I. A. Beett I. H. Hender-Bould I. A. Beett I. H. Hender-Bould I. A. Beett I. H. Hender-Bould II. A. Beett I. H. Beett II. H. Beett II. H. Beett II. H. Beett II. H. Beett III. H. BLUE DEVILS G. Wildensinn 13: 1. J. Hiberood H. L. H. Harranies 17. J. Lard Vestey 15: berk. FORGOTE: P. Palumbo 13: 1: Mo-Westey 10: 2: E. Hoose 19: 3: D. Destrent In: hith Head 19: 1: D. SLADMORE-PRINEMA: E. Horswill 13: 1: H. Crotto 6: 2: J. Reports 18: 3: R. Auwer de Lima Cri bock.

## older fails to capitalize on mistakes

sterday, in the third round e English women's championat Burnham and Berrow, the r. Lynne Harrold, lost by and three to Beverly Lewis, and golfer and one who has seemed to be on the verge laying for England. laying for England.
ceably, Miss Harrold never
ioned the three or four bad
she had had on the away
d. Rather, she blamed her
at on the fact that she had
i to capitalize on the mistakes.
Lewis had made on the openholes before she had begin
hit the ball like a god."

table to get at clubs locked
to professional shop until 20 rable to get at clubs locked. Some of the best
te professional shop until 20
tes before her early starting to Miss Marvin. It
without a preliminary warms
slow on the practice ground, but the second and third. At
the second and third. At
and of all this, though; sha
no more than one down to
the second adversary.

Third round

Third round

The Recember 1 Recember s Lewis, a golfer since the of 20 when she went for a con a local pitch and putt a with a couple of hired.

clubs, drew level at the 463-yard sixth where she holed from eight feet for an eagle—and went ahead at the ninth where the holder spelled three putts. The 11th and 12th were exchanged before Mrs Lewis won each of the next three holes, the last by means of a holed wedge from 40th.

In her three and one victory over Pamela Cardy in the afternoon; Mrs Lewis almost boled out again from off the green in the closing stages when a thinmed approach, heading for the undergrowth bayond the green, hit the flag and pulled up within two feet of the cup. This morning.

Some of the best figures of the fourth rotud belonged, in fact, to Miss Maryla. In defeating the fourth rotud belonged, in fact, in Miss Maryla. In defeating the promising Helen Lutham by three and two. She was two under gar, having been firee under after 1 holes.

Third tound

MIS P. Gardy (Fast Borkshire) best Miss Burton bent Mrs Barber. 1 hole.
Miss P. Barrey (Burnham and VITELLI bent Miss Birtwhistic.
Berrow), at 20th.
Miss V. Marvin (Eastingwold) bent Miss EVERARD bent Miss Melville. 3
Mrs S. Hedges (Wrotham Heath).
Miss Trew bent Mrs Westell. 2 and 1.

## ight medicine for ailing Lions

borne, May 25.—The British Isaac, the full back, took advangained a much-needed toxic: tage of this, by testing the Lious stant obstruction in the lineauts their 25—6 victory over with upland-unders in the opening and these tactics caused an eruption late in the game when the burners are third match of their tour. McGeeclian scored a Duggan and Kirkpatrick traded blows before the referee, Mr Parly and three penalty thirteenth minute, against the run farmworth, intervened many of the line. their 25-6 victory over the library of the pand-indees in the opening of the panding of their nour ew Zealand. They won by poals a try and three penalty to two penalties.

In Dewest, the Library coach, he was satisfied—with his sperformance as it was interestly minute, against the run of play and sarring from inside the was satisfied—with his sperformance as it was interestly to expending display against tes Bay on Saturday, when were lucky to escape with a witchory. We have had a witchory. We have had a more considence, we could scored more tries. This is medicine the whole touring warted after Saturday's, said, a Library said, a Library of the library and had the 15,000 capacity and had the e third match of their tour ew Zealand. They won by pols, a try and three penalty to two penalties. In Dowes, the Lions' coach, he was satisfied—with his

## Howlett first of the Finns again in Weymouth race

By John Nicholls By John Nicholls

Two of the six classes racing at Weymouth Olympic week, the Flying Durchmen and Stars, were kept onshore because of rough conditions yesterday. Only the Finns and 470s have completed their scheduled number of races and it is unlikely that the original programme for the week can now be completed. There are two days left for the event, which is sponsored for the event, which is sponsored by Tate and Lyle. Yesterday's conditions were similar to those of Tuesday—a basic wind strength of force four basic wind strength of force tour to five, with far stronger gusts for short periods. Several days of strong winds have now built up a considerable swell offshore and some of it is finding its way into the bay. The rescue facilities were kept at full stretch and it is probably just as well they were not burdened with the apparently fragile. Stars.

burdened when the fragile Stars The Finns again had a superb race, with David Howiett repeating race, with David Howlett repeating his win of the previous day. It looked for a while as if Jochen Schumann and Christopher. Law would also fill the same places, second and third, as before, but in a tacking duel on the last beat.

1ra)
Polity Poote, ch I. by Silent Spring
—Carile Coots (Gordon Poole
Ltd), 5-9-0. R. Sill 11-11
Townsong ... I. Johnson (16-1 2
Phantem Bird R. Marshell (11-2) 3 On their first rounding of the gybe mark.

FIFTH RACE: Soling: 1, V. Bandolowski (Denmark): 2, G. Bakker (Netherlands): 5, J. Oakniey.

Tornado: 1. J. King: 2, D. Campbelliames: 5, D. Besch. Fan: 1, D. Howiett: 2, C. Lew: 5, J. Warden-Ower: 2, L. Smith J. Warden-Ower: 2, L. Smith J. Warden-Ower: 2, L. Smith J. Warden-Ower: 3, J. Smith J. J. L. Carnellowski, 3 pts: 2, October: 6, 5, Bakker, 13, 4, Tornado; Gampboli-James, O. bas: 2, L. Carnellowi (Mary). 9: 3, Beach. 17.1, First Law 8, 7 ets; 2, Schumonn. 16, 1, Law 8, 7 ets; 2, Schumonn. 16, 3, Howlett, 17, 4, 370; 1, Warden-Owen, 0 pts: 2, Smith, 9: 3, Willis. 22.8. 

0 PORTSIADE STAKES (£1,215: 1m)
04-040 Stalbec, Mrs J. Pinnan, 1-9-8
0 Congae, Star B. Underwood, 3-8-7
0-2 Flamethrower, H. Cecil, 1-7
200-000 Jens Reppin, E. Bensted, 3-8-7
00003-0 Hassagel, G. Bensted, 3-8-7
000 Mind Up Kid, D. Marks, 3-8-7
0-0 Mapoleans, J. Winter, 3-8-7
0-0 Pessy Wig, J. Old, 3-8-7
0-1 Pessy Wig, J. Old, 3-8-7
0-1 Pretry Girl, H. Wesikrook, 3-8-7
00-Rising Star, R. Artistong, 3-8-7
00000-0 Sotuta, F. Freeman, 3-8-7
0000-Theis Char-Lette, R. Hammon, 3-8-7
0-1 Flamethrower, 4-1 Napoleana, 5-1 Pretry Girl, 8-1
bec, 20-1 others. | Oct | Oct

Brighton selections By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Sarpedon. 2.30 Razorbac. 3.0 Song of Songs, 3.30 Flamethrower 4.0 Pale Saint. 4.30 Ball and Chain. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Razorbac. 3.30 Flamethrower. 4.9 Captain's Wings.

#### Brighton results 2.0 (2.4) PATCHAM STARES (2-y-b: £993; 5/1

2.0 (2.4) PATCHAM STARES (2298)

8 993: 511

Oswestry, Ch. C., by Cade's County

Molinera (M. Johnson). 8-6

W. Carson (8-1) 1

Leve Patrel . G. Baster (7-2 fav) 2

Samawa . G. Ramshaw (6-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Paino, 13-2 Miss

Meg. 9-1 Miraclo Bid (44h, 10-1 Jay

Mark. 12-1 Counters Virginia, 14-1

Mysik Light. 20-1 Burglar Billi

Theodolinda. 33-1 Tachmatic, Friston

Forest, Last Melody. 14 fan.

Tote: Win. 21.27: places, 26p, 14s.

Johnson, 21. Upper Lambourn, 23-1

Johnson, 21. Upper Lambourn, 23-1

Jud. Truim (C. 4586). 30 (2.51) SEAFORD STAKES (\$601:

phantem Bird R. Marshall (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Baby Blair, 13-2 Demolea 15-2 Princess Story, 15-1 Feithful Mais etch., 20-1 Stretts.
St. Feithful Mais etch., 20-1 Stretts.
TOTE: Win, 22-86; places, 57p, 59p, 20p; Sual forward, 217 db. Miss A. Sinclair, at Lewes, 5, 11. Into 54 Misc., Star Man did not run. The winner was sold to Mr C. Crouch for 2,100 guiness.

-3.50 (3.32) CLAYTON HANDICAP (£1,620; 6f) White Wonder, w. h. by Mont Blanc II—Clekendon (A. Clegg., 5-8-9 .... R. Middleton (15-2) 5-8-9 ... 8. Middleton 1352; 1
Ass Yokson ... G. Baxter 11-2, 2
Olta's Mead ... R. Curant 16-1; 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 law Murriarch -10h; 1-2 Piercing Note, 6-1 Gold Mark, 12-1 Washington Grey, 7 Fab.
TOTE: Wim. 72p; packey, 28p, 42p, 42d lorecast, 22-50; P. Cole, at Langourn, 21, 42, 1min 5,255ec. 4.0 (4.1) CHANNEL HANOICA Toy-0 \$1,623: 2m 1f)
Lord of Mirade, at c. by Supreme Societican—High IR. Selman: 7-8 ... D. McKay 17-1; 1
Rapide ... J. Mercer 17-2; 2
Mr Playbirds ... V. Carson (10-1; 3
ALSO R.NY: 3-1 fay County Hor. 6-1
Blakehey Hreere. 13-2 Slick Chica
14ln1; 3-1 Pellady; 11-1 Gavel. 8 fanTOTE: Win. El 20; places, 22p, 1-6-2
25p; dual forecast, \$1.57. D. Umnawaii.
3t East lifety ... 21, 1-32, 20, 20-2
3t [418]. Description At East listey. 21, 1 a., 2min U.25ec.

4.50 (4.32) REGENCY STAKES

(5.1012 1 am)

Greenstead Lad, b. t. b. Callbab—
Brackhalyser C. Blackwoll,
Backwoll,
Ba

2.45 (2.49) STAPLETON STAKES (2-y-0: \$745.51) Conny Yation, br c, by John Spiendid—Doublind Request C. Tanfield E-11 , J. Lowe (16-1) Chain Lady .. C. Moss (11-4 fav) 2 Cala-Vadella .. G. Oldroyd (11-2) 3 Cala-Vadella . G. Oldroyd (11-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Friendly Fun,
13-2 Pelliti, 10-1 Supreme Ameria
'din., 16-1 The Shootisi, 20-1 Bondtass, Henda, Tiprity Fop, 25-1 Jimpy,
25-1 Segmall, 50-1 Brenden, Right
Charlie, Fiate, Habberght, 15 ran, Trevine did not ran,
TOTE, Win, Sup.; places, 23p, 20p,
20p; dual forecart, 21-34, J. Caivert,
at Thirsk, 1'd., hd. 3 13 (3.16) HAWES HANDICAP (3-13-1-0) \$709: 6f). Paigmine, b c. by Royal Paim—
Storie (Mrs. J. Hardy), 7-5

M. L. Thomas (4-1) 1 Static (Mrs. J., Maruy), (12)

Miss, Knightshridge

Seagrava (12-1) 2

Lizylyn ... H. Nouston (13-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Robin Brock, 11-2 Linguistic, 1-1 Sandheck Sone (4th. 11-1 ferfort Scot. 14-1 Speed Trap. 20-1 Callimoor, Dam Water, Mulamy's Pal. 23-1 Bosion Fiver, 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 55p: places, 17p. 38p. 80p; dual forecast, 21-47. J. Hardy, et Staunton, Sh. hd., 11-1.

2. 45 (3.37) GRINTON STAKES (2.19.0)

Pink Jet, th c, by Jolly Jet—Pink
Veltet (R. Muner), 6.7

Exiled Princo, b c, by King Entertain
—Dowdy (G. Freyne), 8-4

Briansion Zipper. C. 51058 (4-5), 3

AUSO KAN 9-1 Grey man, 10-1

Heidule Neturd (Alin, 25-1 Equid Handley Neturd (Alin, 25-1 Equid Handley Work, 100-1 Force, R. Fan, Hol-Chestmut, Midnight Music din por run, 10-1

Force: Win, 1904 1907, 185. Exiled Princo, 229; Places, 1908, 185. Exiled Princo, 10-2 (1908), 185. Exiled Princo, 10-2 (

#### op three still ked in le struggle

th only two more rounds to impleted in the singles at the en's world howis championat Worthing, three leading is, Dot Foley, of Geernsey, Wilkle, of New Zealand, and Delamotre of Panna New 12 Delamotte, of Papua New 22, are level on points with S. Wilipe, the notice, and Delamone meet today and Foley plays Helen Wong, of kong. In the final session Delamotte plays Eva Neil, of and; Mrs. Wilkie tackles a Micholas, of Wales; and Foley plays Helen Gordon, of

the last of the three rounds rday Mrs Foley rushed to 2 ; lead over Nessic Burnett, of nd, but then lost eight ends accession as Mrs Burnett went lo ahead. At 20-19 down Mrs blancett went led a word mrs Burnett went ligh a leap between jack and the Guern-player breathed, a sigh of having snatched victory by 10. vis Steele, of England, won second game, 21-12, over Bell, of Canada, Then, how the Welsh player, Idlian olas, beat her 21-18.

Law came through to second and Law came through to second and Schumann dropped to eighth.

Edward Warden-Owen won his fourth race of the week in the 470 class, although he was challenged by Gavin Willis and Lawrie Smith at different times. Willis, however, capsized when leading and although Smith passed Warden-Owen when Warden-Owen's spinnaker was temporarily knotted, he was unable to held his advantage for long. knotted, he was unable to hold his advantage for long.
The Tornnos had a new winner, after the class pacemaker, David Campbell James, suffered a series of gear problems which kept him in second place. Valdimar Bando-lowski had his second win in the Solings, some of which went through some halr-raising antics on their first rounding of the gybe mark.

## SWATER HANDICAP (1944: 6f) Puns Gicam (D), R. Hollinshead, 4-4-8 My Chopen (B, D), T. Fauthurst, 6-9-7 Abercorn (C-0), E. Collingwood, 5-9-6 Guard Duty (D), N. Angub, 3-8-13 Witches Broom (B,D), J. Hardt, 5-8-12 Prince Murdoe (B), W. O'Gorman, 4-8-11 The Erothers (D), W. Enight, 4-8-10 Lamark Borry, S. St. G. S. Salmon J. Higgins J. Lowe Supergas, 8-1 as Dilke, Miss 3.15 BASSENTHWAITE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £852: 1m) 3.45 WASTWATER STAKES (2-y-0 : £611 : 5f) M. Neure T. Ites 12 M. Birch 4 A. Tipping 17 G. Buifful 5 G. Washing 5 G. Ecclesion 7 U. Moss 2 K. Leason 4 ard liutchiason 1 S. Salmon 18 4.15 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (5839: 11m) Evershoit (D), G, Richards, 5-9-7 . M. Birch Ribble Rouser, W. C. Walts, 4-8-19 . D. Nicholls 5 . Tador Slipper (D) 1: 0 Corman, 5-8-5 . B. Reymond Outburst, I. Craig. 5-7-7 . S. Valence S. Miss Kilo. A. W. Jones, 5-7-7 . I. Rebert S. Miss Kilo. A. W. Jones, 5-7-7 . Jany Prince (D), C. Crossicy, 6-7-7 . I. Review J. Bartiston (J. C. Prince) (D. C. P 4.45 ENNERDALE WATER STAKES (3-y-o: £687: 1m 1f 80yds)

Ballo WATER STARES 15-y-0: LDC/:
Ballo in Magchera, P. Ramoun, y-0
Ballo in Magchera, P. Ramoun, y-0
Barby W. A. Siepheison, y-0
Gurrent, M. Procattl, y-0
Highland Soice, M. W. Lasterby, y-0
Pink and Vellow, C. Bell, y-7
Pink and Vellow, C. Bell, y-7
Pontage (B), J. Johnson, y-0
Venture Boy, V. Milchell, y-0
Donessa, J. W. Valle, B. 11
Grey Gown, W. Valle, B. 11
Sandy Sea, E. Collingwood, B-11
Spring at Monica, I. Cumani, B-11
Trebie Event, J. Calvert, B-11
Trebie Boundar, J. Pink and Yellow, y-2 Bad, L.
of Monica, J. Pink and Yellow, y-2 Bad, L.
of Monica, J. Pink and Yellow, y-2 Bad, L. 400-043-000 46000-0 500-00 3600-634300-634300-04 0000-04 3-1 Spring of Monita. J.1 Pink and Yellow, 9-2 Bad Love, 5-1 Barnt, 8-1 Sand; Sey, 10-1 Current, 12-1 Lydute, 14-1 Highland Spire, 15-1 officers. Carlisle selections By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Legal Miss. 2.45 Guard Doty. 3.15 Farthing. 3.45 Irish Butler. 4.15
Ribble Rouser. 4.45 Spring of Monica.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Lemore. 4.15 Tudor Slipper. 4.45 Spring of Monica.

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (2.17) PEN HILL STAKES
(3-1-5-555): 13-m.

Summer Moss, ch L by Ballymes.
Summer Love (C. Bachards),
8-11. M. Birch (2-1): 1
Little Gadge D. Nitcholis (6-1): 2
Tudor Ring J. Lowe (8-1): 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 Jav Miss Leverdale,
16-1 Tanule Hill (4th), 33-1 Ambor
Lavy, High Lianes, 50-1 Amorzier.

8 ran. Lacy, High Lianet, 50-1 Amorder, 8 rau. TOTE: Win, 38p: piaces, 16p, 15p, 15p: dual forecast, 07p, U. Richards, at Greystoke, 1'd, 21. No times taken.

4.15 14.15. TAN HILL HANDICAP
(1571; 11ml).
Ded Scen, h. h. hv. Tom Rolfe—
Free 'Idde! Airs L. Mildensieln.
Free 'Idde! Airs L. Mildensieln.
Still Windy ... 17 194 (R.1) 2
Two Bolls ... T. Mildensieln.
ALSO NAN 100-30 Take Aim (Alh.,
11-12 Walls Around. 10-1 Clems Rov.
TOTT Walls Around. 10-1 Clems Rov.
TOTT Walls Around. 10-1 Clems Rov.
TOTT Walls Around. 10-1 Clems Rov.
Newmarket. 2, 31

Newmarket. 2 31

4.37 (4.48) MURKER STAKES (£567)

In bi Beiggi. C. by Petiman—

Amassyna C. c. by Petiman—

Follows C. c. by Petiman—

Also RAN: 7-1 Brian; 20-1 Chinése

White, 25-1 Rhofieur, Sarsa, 3-1

Trebnat Vilke D'Or (4lm; Widerum

Half, Lidy-levitro, Wun Bridge,

Frincess Tayl 10/6-1 Aaron Bruce,

Alberton, Hoval Branche, November

Shadow, Appy Noll 20 ran,

TOTE Win, 25-0 places, 120, 140,

10/p: dual forecast 35p. B Hills at

Lambours, 31 1-2

TOTE DOUBLE: Palamine, Dras

Scott, Ca Or TRESIE; Corny Vation

Plak Jef, My Pet Ingo, E54-20, Lamp

Yaton, Estled Prince, My Pet Ingo,

no dividend paid.

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its European premiere at when she falls in love, it is not with a months after the first performance at the Metropolitan in New York. It was revived once, then fell into neglect until Sadler's Opera gave it in 1962, a production gracefailly remembered by Puccion devotees. Even that did not stay long in repertory, but grumophone records have continued to make firmly put out of mind before new friends for La fanciulla del West (1 reviewed a reissued set unique among Puccini's only last Saturday on this page). It was surely time that our Royal Opera House brought The Girl of the Golden West to its stage. Minnie returned on Tuesday night, at a gala perforance for the ROH leriza, later Linka Westen. "TIBET" (U), Frogs, p.o.,
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## THE ARTS

Man and Superman Malvern Festival

Irving Wardle Primed with tales of the Malwern Festival in the Thirties:

Thirties:

Thirties:

Thirties:

From his first distracted entry with reviewers being aistifted entry with the will, Richard in to the letest Shavian extravagance and the knickerbockered defeat. He kays his aize to the sage starring in home movies, British motal code with ringone welcomes the revived festing a "reaces, but it is the val as a chance to catch up hack to the wall, apt always with ridered exercision or thundershould."

Based squarely on the work of Shaw and Edgar, with related of Staw and Eagler, with related side-shows including a sylendid-restrospective exhibition in the Festival Theatre, the event has been pleased with flair and affection. The only question is whether it is a once-only uccariting or whether it is a once-only uccariting to what it of force a real control of the control of t sion, or whether it offers a pre-text for following the Canadian example with an annual Shaw festival. On the strength of the RSC's crisp, well-cast contribution I would unhesitatingly back the second alternative. Whatever

the nostalgic interests of in-specting the festive relics of 40 years ago, it is instantly banished by the sound of Shaw's own voice, carrying over the years with undiminished contemporary vigour. I suppose that one factor guaranteeing Shaw's theatrical immortality is his total failure as a world-changer: so that his unanswerable arguments still fail on ears able arguments still fall on ears as unreformed as those of 1903. This is above all the case with Man and Superman, which exhibits the most brilliant of Shavian protagonists, demonstrating his immeasurable intellectual superiority over a set of characters who pay not the smallest attention to a word he

La fanciulla del West

Puccion's Gold Rush opera had

its European premiere at Covent Garden in 1911, a few

Girl (as Puccini used to call it, using the English word) is not a glamorous piece. It is

about gold-miners in California

some 130 years ago, rough, simple people, nearly all of them men, though the bunch involved in Belasco's play is dominated by a woman, Minnie

Kensington Symphony

Covent Garden

**William Mann** 

truth and those who use it to win. Hence the imperviousness of James Cossins's unsinkable Ramsden and the various Jackes in the company to all the argument Jack Tenner mosters

exasperation or thunderstruck horror, and collapsing into panic-stricken bravado when he penic-structen bravado when he is left alone with Ann. What he misses out is the Junesque element All the sense of dangerous attraction, as well as the physical epproaches, is left to Susan Hampstire's Ann. who takes Tanner at his word and winds herself round ham like a bra-mastrictor.

winds herself mand him like a boa-constrictor.

As I have written tepidly of Miss Hampshire's recent performances, it is a pleasure to salute her as the definitive Ann Whitefield: a golden girl and predestined sexual victor who succeeds by appearing not to fight at all, and achieves whatever she wants through devastatingly submissive charm. With affectionate delicacy, Miss Hampshire shows how little affection counts for the character. Witness the instinctive cruelty of her farewell to Nigel Havers's Tavy: about to kiss him, she thinks better of it and merely pats his cheek. Whereas with Tauner it is all guile and with Tamer it is all guile and gamesmanship, except for one crucial moment in the third act where she loses control and reaches out for him as if in a somnambulistic trance.

Clifford Williams's production trel partners is set sharply clearly lays down as comic terms as a battle between those who use language to tell the Tanner's fable on the life of

the unscrapulous, hard-headed but softhearted owner of the pub where the miners relax

after work, dance and drink and play cards, and also ambibe a little culture at her evening classes. They all adove her: when she falls in love, it is not

rian veristic terms. Destinn, Jeritza, later Linha Welitsch, Tebaldi and Birgit Nilsson, in-deed Elizabeth Fretwell in Fins-

miration. Now comes Carol Neb-

lett, tall and handsome with blonde hair in a bun; quick on the draw with her best friend the revolver, tenderly instruc-tive at Bible class, resourceful at cards, swaggering of gait (a



Photograph by Peggy Leder Richard Pasco and Susan Hampshire

sinking her teeth into the blindly compliant victim.

To complete Tanner's exile from the surrounding company.

chiefly she is a soprano with

Nicky Henson offers an invince-

the bee: thanks largely to Beth
Morris's Violet, a stainless steel
beauty as directly predatory as
Ann is oblique, self-righteously spanner, seen crouched over the steering wheel to which his employer into safety at death-defying speed, even though the lights go down on a still stationary car.

and, before long, true love. We can believe Minnie's emotions when Miss Neblett displays them: she is a keen actress in her dealing with the darkly pre-datory Sheriff, the dashing cri-Piero Faggioni, the producer. minal Johnson, and indeed with all her gold-mining swains;

rich and expert voice, agile in "Oh, se sapeste", expansive in "Laggiù nel Soledad", thrilling in her love-duet with Placido Domingo who gives us a dashing, handsome, properly cautious Johnson.

Miss Neblest apologized for the aftermath of the prevalent cold and sorre-throat: only some rasping, over-vibrant top notes contimed her indisposition. Her legato was sensious, her top C a thrild; tension pulsased with Pucchni's music for the fateful policy game with Sheriff Ranve, Silvano Carroli, a uicely dour actor and singer (when this production is recorded his ious Johnson. this production is recorded his part will be taken by Sherrill Milnes who will have to work hard to do better).

People used to despise Fan-ciulla for its lack of great vocal showpieces; for me they abound and are strongly projec-ted by this cast under Zubin Mehta's dynamic direction, posat cards, swaggering of gait (a sibly short on appreciative orchpity she is not allowed to enter on horseback at the dénoue rather hurried in pace (witness ment) but aglow with affection the start of the second act). The

settings by Ken Adam are solid and sombre, spacious with wood as a principal material, rope as a dramatic link between the second and third acts.

invents some impressive rab-leaux for the groups of gold-miners—this is very much a choral opera, as the choral singthoral opera, as the choral sing ing, firstrate, and the strong casting of subsidiary parts attest. The claustrophobic mining valley, for the third act, with its huge wheel goes against the action (Puccini wanted horses to be ridden on to the stage) but creates a suirable tension and attention to the stage of the control of of the con

Some falls in the second act. Minnie's log-cabin had a loosely jointed roof through which the elements must quickly have penetrated though they didn't. It was a rare case of non-realism in an atmospheric, exciting production. I hope that we may all now take Puccinis Girl to our hearts as we do Tosca and Butterfly, not to mention Tabarro and Turandot. Most of all, notwithstanding Mehta's brilliant and dramatic conducting, I hope that Calin conducting, I hope that Colin Davis, the musical director of

Minnie's redemptory arrival and the quickly resigned depar-ture of Rance Spow falls in the second act

## the house, will, after his sym-pathetic Tosca, conduct a revival of Girl very soon.

NPO/Del Mar

Thomas Walker

St John's

Orchestra

The record of Leslie Head and the Kensington Symphony Orchestra in bringing unusual works to public attention is an voices to public appendix is an extraordinary one.

Tuesday's "twenty-first anniversary concert" ran irue to form, although I hope that the cluster of enthusiasts who turned out to wish this fine

turned out to wish this fine amateur orchestra a happy coming of age (a sentiment which I heartily share), were untypically small in number. The evening's "warhorse" was the "Hungarian" Violin Concerto, Op 11, by Joseph Joachim, with the young Austrian violinist Ernst Kovacic, as soloist. The work, unlike the rest of the programme, is available on record, if substantially cut.

able on record, if substantially cut.

The full version shares with Joachim's friend Brakms a seriouszess of purpose and propensity to large-scale forms. It lacks, not surprisingly, Brakms's tightness of musical argument, being rhapsodic to the point of sprawl. The "Hungariansm" is that of a faintly embarrassed Brakms or Liszt, salon gypsification in which nearly anything in a minor key will do, so long as the cadeuce goes "dum dieeyum da dum".

It was good to be reminded of that lost influence on the later nineteenth century. Mr Kovacic played the difficult solo part with conviction, energy, and just the right seriousness. The orchestra responded with surprising flexibility, despite occasionally being caught offside by a gesture of rubato.

We also heard Frank

we also heard Frank Bridges's Isabella (1907), an inventive and colourful fone poem after Keats that did not quite resolve the three-body problem of Wagner, Sibelius and the Im-pressiousiss. The delight of the evening, however, was a sensi-tive reading of Shostakovich's exquisitely brief Five Frag-ments for Orchestra. Op. 42, near chamber music of sombre and ironic inspiration.

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Excitements of Paganini concerto

Festival Hall clapping. Paul Griffiths

Rare, rare indeed are the occasions when the gasp of assonishment rises from the undemonstrative ranks of a Festival Hall sudience. But on Tuesday amazement could not be constrained as Salvatore Accardo skittered and frolicked through Emile Sauret's impossible cadenza to the opening movement of the first Paganini violin concerto. There really was nothing to do but draw in your breath, or else smile in

In Order of

Appearance

Chichester

First and Second World Wars, with maudin visions of trench warfare and London six raids, trying to find through sentiment an historical point of view that the show failed to find in humour.

Ned Charlet

Ned Charlet

It begins with some promise, lones, who can sange and clown, deserves more of a chance to the Unready crashing through the early scenes as though there was something in the early scenes as though there was something in the sungitasses, smoking a big cigar.

But the jokes run out rather only one scene that stretches her tendous.

Luckily the monarchy was more of a chance to though the early scenes as though the scene, the early scenes as though the underedy casefully and the control of sungits and the control of the sungits and the control of the sungits and the control of the sungits with its easier to write dull.

Luckily the monarchy was not easier to write dull as an earnest review of the treatment of the material control of the sungits with a sungilesses, modeing a big cigar.

Luckily the monarchy was not easier to write dull as an earnest review of the show's many contributors, as it is easier to write dull as an earnest

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

of the second se

thumping closes were made to at the edges of the possible, and be covered by the din of Mr Accardo's performance was clapping.

be covered by the din of clapping.

You might have wondered how Mr Accardo was going to follow so overwhelming a striumph. He did so with a performance of the slow movement that was filled with the elegant passion of a Norma, his line it was, Paganini was presented drawn fine through the emotional swoops of the music. After this we were ready for more circus turns, and Mr Ligeti and Brahms, the former represented by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano, the conductive for manufacture and latter by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano, the conductive for manufacture by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano, the conductive for manufacture by his Lontano, the latter by his Lontano by his Lon

was nothing to do but draw in superior breath, or else smile in superior beamsement. Then, this dazzle of virtuosity over, we hesitated, but only for a moment, before bursting in with applause upon the orchestra's could ask for that. Moreover, first Ligeti performance, can be blamed for an account that first mounts the excitement of such music first Ligeti performance, can be blamed for an account that

Cork and Bottle

Thames

Alice and Lena a cockney bird; John was a lad from Derby, and Alice and John from a pop star chum, Tim and Lena's rouse old car broke down. The couple ate lunch as the car was mended by a super-French peasant of clearly collaboration stock. Mikily funny so far. Tim's name was Cork, John was a Bottle. Get fir?

Alice made a pass at Tim, to Lena's name was Cork, John was a Bottle. Get fir?

Alice made a pass at Tim, to Lena's name was Cork, John was a Bottle. Get fir?

Alice made a pass at Tim, to Lena's name was Cork, John was a Bottle. Get fir?

Alice made a pass at Tim, to Lena's name was failed, with the pass failed, win ignoming.

First and Second World Wars.

Alice for this was pretty bad.

First and Second World Wars.

Alice for this was pretty bad.

First and Second World Wars.

Alice for this was pretty bad.

Alice for this was pretty bad.

First and Second World Wars.

Alice for this was pretty bad.

First and Second World Wars.

of the fragments that manages successfully to combine both music and comedy is Spike Milligan's jest about Henry VIII. There are bright spots in the performances, but only so far as the material permits. Paul Jones, who can singe end clown, deserves more of a chance to be seen that In Order of Appearance allows. Mr Moffatt makes his mark as Ethelred in Benny Green's skit but is later

London debuts

and the second s

The most edventurous of the week was under that given by the obois raine Wood and the Simon Nicholls. They do the British premiere oboe sonata by Pixis, how enjoine can be certained. piece has remained formed here for nigh on piry and a half I am not They also claimed they giving the first performs thes country of Artise 1. Tételpar and in this cas can speak with some des can speak wan some neg authority: I heard the pa-the Queen Elizabeth. It 1971. But no matter: the gramme included a vari-rare if not unknown; and it was consistently played.

Miss Wood showed a ! for flowing Romantic enq in the Pixis somma thoughad occasional difficulty: had occasional difficulty:
upper register. Her access
Schumana's Adagio and
gro had the same mean
plausing and the same
the fact that this is
piece and should remain
was strange that Miss
should have chosen resith this when she diswith this when she disp such intelligent musicianal the rest of her programme. A whole evening of

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music can be a piercing exence, so I was grad that on occasion we were allowe hear other members of family. Miss Wood took up oboe d'amore for oboe d'amore for McCabe's Dance-Preiode the cor englais for a Carrer's Pastoral, dra tones of attractive broom; both The programme was varied by the inclusion of a for Mr Nicholk, the Preschool of the Chorale and Fugue of Factor and Turne Seriobles. and three Scriebles see Here and indeed in his are

the remainder of his rec did not encourage me regret. Mr Eikner played Sc regret. Mr Eikner played Sc bert's B fiat somate and f pieces by Liszt including of the Hungarian rimpsod His style was hold with seeming confident heavy of lacking real weight and I I the impression flat his rub. was dictated more by techni-difficulty than musical ne Cerusially he is not yeter for late Schubert, nor did Lum submit to his storming at risapsodies.

rbapsodies. Sensitive and playing and thought playing playing, from the acpanist John Alley, was on the special pleasures at rectant given by the bari Melcolm Arthur. Mr. Arhimself was not at his two or three years ago he pressed me an operatic formance at the Guild School, and I imagine he non have much to offer the lyrical barnone on the st. In this debut recital, howe he seemed ill at ease, through his attention to we

was alive and exciting, whe is Schumann-Heine Debussy-Villon, the sin was negged by the flaws nervousness. These were cially unfortunate in a voic pleasant natural confidence.

Paul Griffi

The Jacksons Hammersmith Odeor

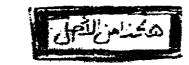
Clive Bennett Once, as the Jackson Five, was Black America's answe The Osmonds. In many wa still is, and although dimiing popularity has char their name and record pany the screams of adula that greeted them on Tue night indicates that n British fans have rema faithful. This was The ] sons first concert here for years, and predictably central slab of the show w medley of their mammoth from the early Seventies. rest was a mixture of Tar favourites and tracks from new album. And that t care of the music.

Visually the show results of good taste. There we surfeit of glitter and theat surfeit of glitter and theat effect, from dry ice to st lighting, and the more cl ridden they were the louder applause became. The stage presentation was fault Everything was played for its worth, and not a trick missed. They tossed roses the audience and pranced along the catwalks over orchestra pit chancing the stretched arms of the ect multitude. When one of many girls who squirmed the bouncers threw her at Michael he draped it r his neck and continued; close personal identific with one fan generated more hysteria.

And yet the vigour

And yet the vigour vitality of the show was a hollow. There was no sen genuine warmth or commit to environ other than a the inevitable result, I sur of aiming at a teenybu market where heroes musucheaktaly wholesome, but not sexual. I still love early music but I found excessively glib.

A correction to Monnotice where I unaccount transposed production crequantum Jump owe nothing Phil Manzanera's expertise Split Enz do. Heartfelt a past of the pas gles to all concerned.



## lelecommunications

a Special Report

## Giant satellites will bring conferences into distant boardrooms

onnumications is a though the London tower is (relecommunications), described state enough cable to cross international business, at the hub of a microwave cribed at a recent meet the Arlantic in one voyage acing the development network that will eventually ing of the Royal Society Yet the ship is no bigger manufacture of equip carry 150,000 telephone calls giant communications sately than others now at work and services for mare and 40 television channels. lines to be assembled in Enormous progress has 400 million telephone. There is a distinct much space within 20 years. been made in designing subspaces, heindreds of of Parkinson's Law about. With at least five times marine links of high capactaging and television the way new communic the capacity of modern it but with smaller cables.

its contribution to the development would ne and repaired in orbit by repeaters for some signals at intervals along a fine global array, the less known example crews on the Shuttle.

The best known example crews on the Shuttle.

The best known example crews on the Shuttle.

Sir Edward predicted that cable.

Since Marconi's transation and communications links would antic experiments cable and communications in the satellite. Since Marconi's transation make face to face communication and communi

of the network in a

state of development of velopment and launching. A was seen as marking the country. Some compartelephone call from New and of the era of the submarine cable, and new designs of microwave radio indicate, the technical the first communications as replacing high-frequency designs of microwave radio as replacing high-frequency assembles. Early Rind appears and almost meaning the submarine cable, and new designs of microwave radio as replacing high-frequency assembles. Early Rind appears a satisfactory assembles.

st intensive user of com- with its successors, new a mile er-controlled telephone labelled Intelsat IV, which gies hanges. countries, parti telephone calls and tele older technical transmission

the way new communities capacity of modern his but with smaller cations networks become excellites, these new Developments in mic filled, thus refuting predic stations could be carried fromes which made thous that increasing capac into orbit by the reusable satellite possible having by some new technical Space Shurtle. They can be benefited cables in leavelopment would be a powered by solar batteries to the design of min foolish investment.

and repaired in orbit by repeaters for boosting the best known example crews on the Shurtle.

experienced scientists and be used to send letters and Cable and Verseas and it could not be done.

Spacecraft could not be launched to the beight and with the precision needed it anything, these predictions are supported by the precision needed it anything, these predictions are letters and Cable and Verseas, administration of past trends the prediction of the precision needed it anything, these predictions with the precision needed it anything. if anything, these predic-tions are fairly modest.

There seems almost no

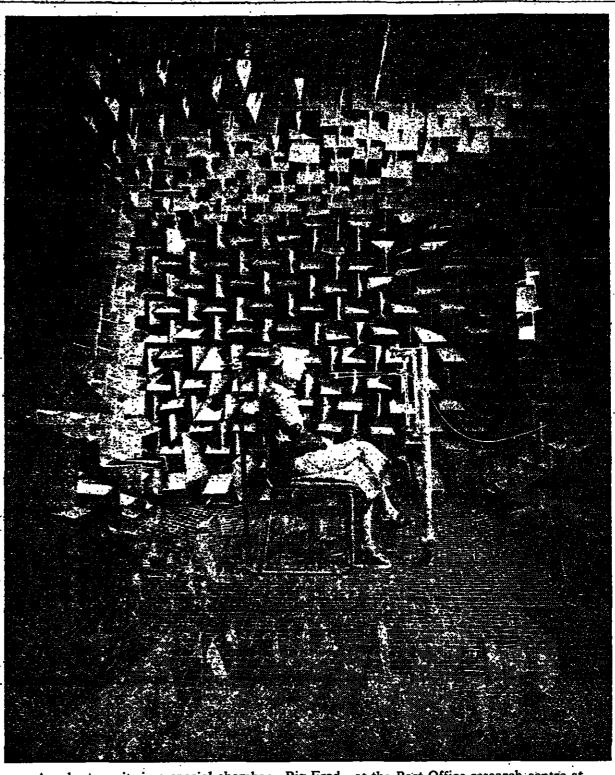
as replacing ligh-frequency and in a particular satelline, Early Bird, entered radio. But so almost insariative. The Belgian rele service in 1965.

The Belgian rele service in 1965.

The Belgian for Formally called Intelsar I cations services back in an annual cations system, for Formally called Intelsar I. miny. The Belgian tele-service in 1965.

and demand for communications system, for Formally called Intelsat I cations services, both in the rance, is the most heavily that vehicle carried 240 industrial-world and in the ded network in the world voice circuits or one tele-developing countries, can be its capacity and also the vision channel, compared a mixture of the technological stallments behalfed by the compared a mixture of the technological stallment is a successors.

Pearce Wright



A volunteer sits in a special chamber—Big Fred—at the Post Office research centre at Martlesham, Suffolk, to test telephone microphones under echo-free conditions. The room, a few yards square, contains tongues of foam rubber.

Throughout the world, many hundreds of companies compete for small, specialized segments of the telecommunications markets.

Only a few companies — very few — have the overall capability. knowhow and experience, not to mention large financial and technical resources, to meet the broader need for planning, designing, manufacturing and installing complete telecommunications and telecommunications related "packages" virtually anywhere in the world. The Ericsson Group is one of those few.

#### The world's biggest and most complex machine.

As one of the world's major telecommunications manufacturing groups, Ericsson is part of the world's biggest and most complex machine: the global telephone and telecommunications network.

Linked by submarine cables and more recently by satellites, the already huge continental networks of Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas and Oceania form a single, efficient machine of a size and complexity hard to visualize even a few years ago.

Yet on average there are still fewer than 10 telephones per 100 of the world's population compared with more than 60 telephones per 100 population in high telephone density countries like the USA and

In a number of developing countries, the figure is less than one telephone per hundred population.

#### Technology in transition.

'At the same time, the technology of telecommunications is in a state of transition from electromechanical to electronic products and

Telephone and telecommunications administrations have access to equipment offering them and their subscribers more and better facilities and services than ever before.

Business communication is entering a new era of not just voice communication, but data and facsimile as well.

- Ancilliary telecommunications-related systems — signalling and security systems, time control, traffic control, radio communication systems, radar-related systems — are in more and more demand.

With the demand for more and better communications, the need

for basic products such as wire and cable, network and power supply products, and so on, will remain on a high level. The world's biggest machine seems certain to become bigger still

#### The quality of being capable.

over the next few decades.

Having the right products in the right place at the right time to meet these needs is obviously very important.

Ericsson has been a leader in the technology of telecommunications virtually from the beginning. During 1976 investments in research and development programs designed to meet or anticipate the growing needs of customers around the world reached

But overall capability — the quality of being capable — means more than just supplying the right products, particularly with the technology of telecommunications in transition.

Although electromechanical systems will continue to serve well and efficiently for a long time to come, the transition in technology to electronic systems will pose new problems as new skills have to be

Long-term commitments on the part of a supplier, always important, will become even more vital, particularly in less developed countries still at a comparatively early stage in the built-up of their telecommunications systems.

At Ericsson, we don't just sell products. We transfer technology, knowhow and skills as part of long-term customer relationships.

#### Growing big the hard way.

At Ericsson, we've developed our business the hard way. No diversification. No conglomeration.

Just a lot of hard work concentrating on doing whatever we do as capably as we know how.

The result is that today we're one of the world's major telecommunications groups with more than 70,000 people worldwide. 70 factories in 15 countries, operations in more than 100 countries and annual sales in 1976 amounting to £1,045,000,000.

Capability — the quality of being capable. If you're already an Ericsson customer, you know what we mean, If you're not an Ericsson customer, we hope you will give us the opportunity to show you one

In fact, the sooner, the better.

The Eriesson Group specializes in the design, manufacture and installation of telecommunications systems. Including public and private telephone exchanges; telephones; transmission, cable and network products; intercom, radio and data communication systems; components, For details, write: Thorn-Ericsson Telecommunications Ltd. Horsham, Sussex, RH 13 5QF or the group world headquarters. Telefon AB LM Ericsson, S-126 25 Stockholm, Sweden.



shaping the change from the Buildings must be erected facsimile and of word pro-linited kingdom's present and equipment ordered cessing; and further shead network of telecommunica several years in advance of the ability to bring people tions to the all-electronic that equipment being re-together with visual conlectromecnanical results the changes in demand arising as already begun, but the changes in demand arising tuge investment that the from arbitrary political or regulatory decisions on

In the development and in
In the development and inShort - term arbitrary
production of new transmission and switching methods, frequently result in demand a
basic need is to cope with and supply being in antia steadily expanding volume phase". Sir. Edward says,
of traffic and to do so at a "resulting in inefficient use
decreasing unit cost. As more of assets representing vast,
and more countries, towns sums of money. Not only
and cities are interconnected does this result in inby direct dialling, design for efficiency in the telephone
compatibility with world net
service itself but it has a
most damaging impact on
tha efficiency of the equipThe change in technology ment supply industry."

eople. New peripheral pro-ucts are in part the answer. can determine the competi-tiveness of British systems in

To expand a modern telegrowth rates of 6 to 8 per cent calls for a tot of money, ons business, points out. in Britain is about 11,000au, or about 0.8 per cent of the gross domestic product—designed as far as possible in a way that will impose in a way that will impose European countries. Sir Edward suggests that, oking forward over the ext 20 years, the provision of finance will present per-paps the most formidable haps the most formidable opened up by new technoment as hardware, barrier to progress. Invest logy are immense. "It will of course place ment must be planued to "The ability of the system challenging demands on the match demand, but demand to provide data links be engineering design teams, is dependent on the cost to tween computer centres and and it will present particular to the cost to tween computer centres and and it will present particular to the cost to the cost

pressures are tions prevailing at the time. quired in service. Such huge

National differences in the technical characteristics of telecommunication systems are a big constraint on their ssembly of electronics continuing development. To replace them in the short term would impose a heavy

Thus in the United King-dom, Sir Edward points out, erseas markets, an equally Strowger electromechanical equipment to be by modern units

"The forward development of any system must therefore be evolutionary". Sir Edward says, "with the makes the maximum use of the new equipment designed to new methods of transinterwork effectively with the old, and the new itself "In all these develop-designed as far as possible "In all these develop-Sir Edward says, " with the new equipment designed to constraint on future developments as yet but broadly envisaged."

stubbornly constant over many years despite the re-placement of Strowger by Crossbar (both electromechanical) and the intro-

switching offers important cost reductions; for the future, the prospect of allmission promises even bigger reductions in both capital and operating costs. As Sir Edward sees it, the

many countries that consti-tute the global system can be

ments the use of the silicon integrated circuit will have tion in equipment volume and cost, while software will And the possibilities become as important an ele-



In the autumn telephone users at Perivale will be the first in London to have their calls connected by the new TXE4 exchange (above), part of a £1,500m

modernization of exchanges.

mental change. These changes worldwide scale. All this will call for much imagination,

volve dramatic modifications every hundred direct opera-in the nature of production tives needed to make electro-processes, and will inevimental exchanges, his tably lead to increasing figures showed, only about to only four for the all-

Kenneth Owen

## Merger must end battle of the big industries

specialists of some countries user would want to connec to telephone lines equip ment for sending digital data between branch and head offices.

A bartleground was set between two of the most powerful industries in the he business of processi pickings and political power

munication was well fore-cast by industrialists and research workers, predicting that more computer information would be carried by the telecommunication networks than telephone

neworks than telefinine and telet traffic. As arrines, banks, univer-sities, factories, government departments, armed services, police forces and many others have estab-lished data links this assess-ment was well justified. communications authorities romanneanous attactures are installing computer con-trolled public telephone exchanges in their networks, it is becoming difficult to decide where one discipline begins and the other ends.

office in Britain, and the commercial common carriers like AT&T (the Bell system in the United

copper wire under the ground and radio circuits

Chaos would have overcations services decades ago had a formal system of pro-tocols and international technical standards not been agreed long before the network is understandable starting with long wave and The capacity of a telecom-very low frequency hands munications circuit is used which are bent by diffraction in a subtle way to provide round the world. But these for a variety of signals systems need large aerial

BP's tropospheric scatter terminal near Dyce, Aberdeenshire, which provides a multi-channel link with North Sea oil rigs.

decide where one discipline begins and the other ends.

Not surprisingly a new generation of technologists limits. Hence the accompance as computer communications experts. On the other hand the interests of the relecommunications of frequency the relecommunications bands:

authorities. like the Poer the accompanies of frequency the relecommunications bands:

authorities. like the Poer the accompanies of frequency the relecommunications bands:

authorities. like the Poer the accompanies of frequency the relecommunications bands:

To try to avoid conflict among users, a regulatory

Only in this way can in-terference both nationally

data is transmitted.

The tirm of the century platforms to link offshore International agreement saw the transoceanic transtrees to the inland and interwas clearly needed at the mission of high-frequency pational networks, early stage, ensuring that waves, followed by the disrelegraph wires and cables covery of reflecting layers quencies normally employed carried a universally recog in the intersphere and the for line of sight communication of the control of th

Pearce Wright

300 kHz to 3 MHz \_ medium frequency-

and across frontiers be kept
to a minimum. It is cer 30 MHz to 300 MHz very high frequency
tainly not completely eliminated, as any listener to 500 MHz to 3 GHz ultra high frequency
shortwave radio bands can (ultr)

3 MHz to 30 MHz high frequency (HP Short

agreed long before the advent of the computer. The table also provides a SGHz to 30 GHz super high frequency ing newcomers suddenly to advances in the radio sector (shf) (microwaves) start tampering with the of telecommunications, 30 GHz to 300 GHz extra high frequency

Hz=1 cycle a second; kHz=1,000 cycles; MHz=1,000,000

## It takes more than luck to sell 600 electronic exchanges into 23 countries

It takes capability.

The capability of a main exchange switching system like Plessey Pentex to meet the need of telephone administrations.

The capability of Plessey to engineer and manufacture on the scale needed to meet world demand. The capability to design and develop a system like Pentex in the first place.

Capability which embraces transmission systems and electronic telex exchanges, secure military communications networks, private systems including digital exchanges, business communication systems and facsimile ... comprehensive telecommunications capability in Plessey - worldwide.



One of the world's great telephone enterprises

Plessey Telecommunications, Edge Lane, Liverpool, England

## Sound @ Wision



There's no quicker way to get TV, phone calls or data round the world than by the 45,000-mile satellite

Earth stations send and receive messages to months we've brought earth stations into service in the United Arab Emirates. Mauritius, Fiji, Seychellesand —shown above—the Yemen Arab Republic. The YAR earth station took just three months to complete

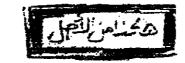
The 21 earth stations of Cable & Wireless and its associates are just part of our global network.

private services in over 70 countries range from consultaincy and planning to engineering, operation, maintenance and training . . . including nationwide telex systems in Iraq and Swaziland . . . telephone consultancy in Cameroon and Oman . . . airport services in Sudan and South America.

We are currently working on defence networks, submarine cable systems, specialised radio, computer and telephone networks for governments and international groups.

Whatever the problem—global or national-Cable & Wireless has the solution in its worldwide





At work on a length of optical fibre, the hair-thin strand of pure glass that will carry messages by light pulses.

## Radio and cable see-saw for supremacy

Jointly owned by Americals. The high frequency radio spectrum had become contelecommunications organispread across the world. Sested, Overcrowding of rations, and costing £100m, Few would have predicted radio frequencies is a continuing difficulty, and the proved materials for cable too that has led to the review more irritating because usermanufacture and advances talization of the old cable ful parts of the radio band not in solid state electronics for system.

are preserved for defence two the rameaters that have a contract the rameaters that have a contract two two contracts are preserved for defence two two contracts are preserved for defence two contracts are preserved for the contract are preserved for the contra

work which will start soon in grovered by moving systems of radio across increase by 25 per cent the Atlantic by Marconi was regarded as a warning that the days of the cable were minimbered. For nearly 50 years before, a worldwide network of telegraph cables, Channel reveal a spagnetti-which had increased in efficiency from carrying three words a minute to 40 words a minute, had had a monopoly of international comminications.

Work which will start soon Radio recovered by moving to ever higher frequencies and ingentiously using characteristics of the atmosphere to improve propagation. Thus the see-saw of progress between the North Sea and English various techniques continues; there are microwave systems for relaying radio messages by satellites, while in Kent to Venrue in Belting prospect lies and organization of the atmosphere to improve propagation. Thus the see-saw of progress between the coatinent: telecomposition. Thus the see-saw of progress between the coatinent: telecomposition of the coatinent counters and ingentiously using the characteristics of the atmosphere to improve propagation. Thus the see-saw of progress between the coatinent: telecomposition of the progress between the coatinent: te

the largest capacity cable of sending messages, but Mediterranean, and particular ment to perfect methods for across the Atlantic illust there are bastles about the larly for the Middle East making cheap and reliable trates the immense progress best way of achieving such governments. Japan has strands, of the past 20 years in confintegration. It was more developed its own interpolation of submarine than 20 years before the island links and installed electronic components was transatlantic experiments by novel high capacity circuits also in progress which was Table new one, called Marconi were turned into a for a German-Swedish route to provide a vital discovery there exils at once corn. At the point cables were mark and Marconi phenomenon towards.

phone calls at once, com. At that point their role as pared with 36 for the TAT1 relegated to their role as circuit completed in 1956. low speed telegraph changeness of cables about 1950 was that the high frequency was that the high frequency con-

Radio recovered by mov-ing to ever higher frequen-

oly of international communications.

The first challenge to this supremacy came in 1927 this summer and is only one of several planned between the Marconi company opened the first commercial radio-relegraph service between London and New York. Ever since, there has been a gentle technical jost-throat commercial competition—still in progress—to five years; hence a five year programme has been agreed which includes a retream to increase the capacity of price circuits will this case the transmitter converts the usual telecommunications methods and other signal handled by cal signal into a pulse of phone, or any other, electrometrications methods of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal on the process is reversed to the five years; hence a five year programme has been on one medium-sized cable—ways in the same way as the process that it is a process.

Telecommunications defined the advent of fibre optics circuits will this case the transmitter converts the usual telecommunications methods of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of glass the chickness of a regenerate the electrical signal into a pulse of several planned between the counter of plant the advent of fibre potics.

expected before 1980. the repeaters that have to The Post Office recently purposes, though not being started with fibre be spliced into the line issued a statement about the exploited.

The Post Office recently purposes, though not being started with fibre optics. One is over a 7km every few miles.

Work which will start soon Radio recovered by more route between Hitchin and route between Hitchin and Stevenage, Hertfordshire, where Standard Telephone for carrying almost 2,000 calls. The other trial is by the Post Office's research centre at Martlesham, Suffolk. A 5km and 7km link

Biggest exclusive manufacturer of all types of telephone cable in Europe



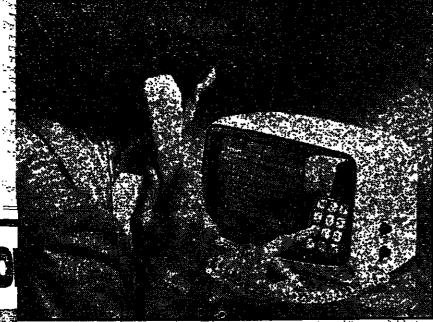
the sure way of saying telephone cables

Telephone Cables Ltd., Dagenham, England. Tel: 01-592 6611. Cables: Drycore, Dagenham. Telex: 896216.



to all worldwide

## Dial-a-fact television becoming reality



specially adapted television information receivers. But whereas the beleven services are amited (to "magazines" of about 160 pages). Viewdays has the potential to provide

This vast volume of infor-mation is held on computer n September, 1975. memories and is supped by William was referring using the telephone system. radically new concept as Viewdata which ost Office had just uced. Since then deras continued steadily, market grials with an

k and have it pro to them quickly and

thousands or tens of thou-sands of pages.

Thus the complete Viewdata system involves information provided by specialist will provide easier access beganizations; not by the to complicated reference post Office), computer files for example on sciences, relephone, relevitific and technical subjects.

ted to begin in about a vision, and a keypad with inne. which to gain access to the eficially. Viewdata barticular information

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in a year or

"Second, we see Viewdata as an intelligent interface with specialized databanks." By this Mr Fedida means it - "Third, we see Viewdata

as a communication machine for passing mes-sages between individuals and between individuals and the broadcast feel that the second state of the broadcast feel the bro need access to frequently wherever he may be.

as a new information med pages of information on file. Item which, like any other the next stage of development is made available to those private and public trial, beginning in June agencies that make it their 1978 and coming about 14m. business to distribute information for profit or as a under way the available in public service. Sixth, we see formation will total about Viewdata as providing a powerful channel for education in the home.

"Seventh, we see View mingham will be involved in data as providing an advanced calculator service, object of the trial is to somewhere between the determine whether View-later and that of a powerful donestic and to business.

says. "Much of this infor-mation is already in exis-

ily available when one needs it.

signs, calculations and edu, and the keyboard is envi cation expected to follow. szged. began last year, involving the Post Office, television receiver manufacturers and

a wide range of infor-mation providing organi-zations. Newspapers, news agencies, magazines and book publishers are parconsumer interests in-

Prices and Consumer Proways—by giving deaf tection and the British people, for example, the Farm Produce Council—means in communicate with which provides the recipes each other. for the existing "Dial a Also, says Mr Fedida, "it dish "releptione service. is not difficult to visualize and holidaymakers is being large date of warehouses of and holidaymakers is being later date of warehouses of provided by the English information, similar to Tourist Board, British Rail, warehouses for physical London Transport, and the Transport and Road

ment. Educational material being supplied by the University Central Council for Admissions and by the papers, magazines, books of reference, timerables, and so on. The problem, however, Open University. As well a is that it is not always read providing syllabus informs Open University. As well as tion, the Open University is to experiment with present ing course material for stu

mation include the Stock Exchange, the Institute of Scientific Information, the Central Office of Information, the Central Statistical Office, National Giro and the Department for National

These pilot trials are the first step towards a pos sible public service. They will enable the Post Office information to be provided consider charges that migh be made for some types o

"Fifth, we see Viewdata, Viewdata has about 5,000 as a new information med pages of information on file

computer. Services users A full alphanumeric based on access to information are being implemented for business users a single first, with the two way, in terraciny users such as messages, calculations and advantaged on a constant of the computation are being implemented for business users a single for business users.

Filor trisis with Viewdata at and national computer centres is envisaged if the ially the main use of View data would be in looking up information—dialling up the appropriate number viewing the information on the television screen rathe than looking it up in direc

tories. clude the Consumers' Asso- But potentially it could cition, the Department of revolutionize lives in other Prices and Consumer Pro- ways—by giving deaf But potentially it could

1976.

THE YEAR OF THE BEAVER.

ANOTHER BILLION-DOLLAR, RECORD-BREAKING YEAR FOR NORTHERN TELECOM.

**OUR MOST** INDUSTRIOUS YEAR YET-BUT WAIT FOR '77!

In a year of lagging world economies. Northern

Telecom consolidated its position as the second largest telecommunications manufacturer in North America and marked its fourth successive year of record sales and earnings.

It was the end of a five-year period in which sales doubled and earnings almost quadrupled. Consolidated sales in 1976 were \$1.112 billion, an increase of 9.2 percent over 1975's record sales. Consolidated net earnings rose 142 percent to \$77.1 million. Earnings per

share were \$2.91 compared with \$2.55 in the previous year. Three new plants were opened, two in Canada and one in the U.S.: facilities were expanded in seven locations in Canada, the U.S. and Turkey.

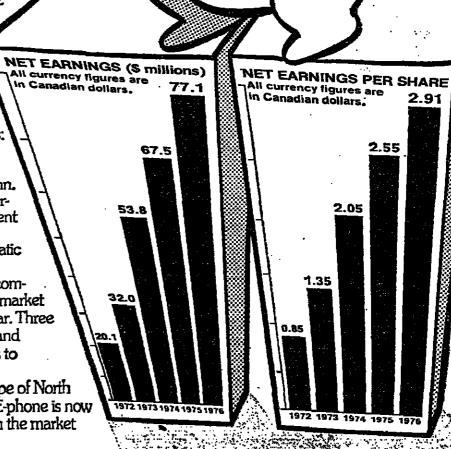
In December we acquired two companies: Cook Electric Company of Chicago and its nine plants, and Telecommunication Systems of America. Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. We maintained undisputed product leadership in Canada and in the U.S. independent telephone company market in electronic central office switching and private automatic

branch exchanges. Northern Telecom's new digital business communications system, the SL-1, outsold all market projections in North America in its first year. Three of Europe's leading telecommunications and electronics organizations received licences to manufacture it in their home markets.

In May we unveiled a working lab prototype of North America's first electronic telephone. The E-phone is now undergoing field testing and is expected in the market in early 1978.

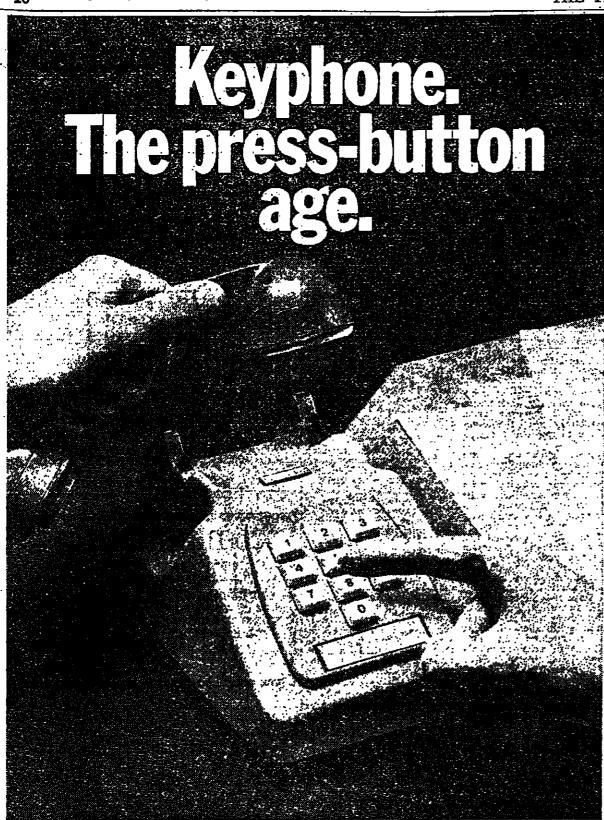
Also in May, we became the first company in the world to announce a full line of digital switching and transmission equipment to be available between 1977 and 1980. These are but some of the highlights of another successful year. Why not learn about them all? For a copy of our annual report write: Roy T. Cottier, vice-president, corporate relations, Northern Telecom Limited, P.O. Box 6123, Station A, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3.15.

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northern telecom NORTHERN TELECOM LINETED MONTREAL CLEEN

TODAY'S LEADERS IN TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGIES.



Press-button efficiency has spread right through the business world.

Calculators, teleprinters and computers all have made business life quicker and more uses the telephone, the more you'll

Now, the Keyphone brings press-button convenience. efficiency to the telephone by letting you key the numbers you are calling swiftly and easily. will be pleased to supply details.

Key the number into the Keyphone and it will do the rest.

In fact, the more your business (NUZB) appredate the Keyphone's

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#### Post Office Telecommunications

## Thorn Ericsson know communications

## inside

ERICOM - Dual-purpose Intercom The compact versatile direct speech intercom instrument. Press

button key pad gives 1000 extensions instant hands-free contact. When lifted becomes a private

This is the encoder that can call up to 20000 pocket contactors by individual digital codes. Simple 13 amp plug-in. Instant.

INTERNAL BROADCAST The operator's microphone is connected to the main broadcast sysalarm calls and time signals. Thorn-Ericsson design and install IB Systems including Microphones,

One of the most effective moves towards increased efficiency and to save money at the same time is to have a long hard look at your communications. Old fashioned telephone systems can be not only frustrating but expensive. A Thorn-Ericsson PABX for instance can save on floor space, operating costs and STD time. Let a Thorn-Ericsson représentative review your telecommunications both inside and out.

Nine regional offices provide installation and maintenance facilities. Send the coupon for details.

## and out.

PRIVATE AUTOMATIC BRANCH EXCHANGES

A Thorn-Ericsson PABX operator's . console deals swiftly with incoming calls by lamp indicators and push button routing. Its neat, modern compact design means it can be positioned in reception.

All extensions as well as internal contact have completely automatic access to the PO public network with many built-in automatic facilities such as call transfer, automatic call back and camp on

Extra lines, extensions or facilities can be added as traffic needs





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epresentative to call Now clip this coupon to your letterhead and send (no stamp). to THORN ERICSSON

## Wide range of 'mobiles' limited by crowded airwaves

proprie mought that moone rersonal radio systems non units in four or live and the industry to sort our radio world show a sudden work in much the same way years.

their differences, but the growth. By equipping vehicle-mounted mobiles, Although some forat of question remains of whether cles with radio, it was except that the equipment CB may be allowed in a government department is argued, and using them is much smaller. Range is Britain, future growth is the most suitable body to more efficiently, less petrol more limited, but the user more likely to come in the negotiate frequency allowed be used, and the save can take his radio with him professional mobile radio carious and regulate their ings would cover the cost of wherever he goes.

The most recent mobile this grown are set by the rest of this point that it is not what hap pened. Mobile communication has shown notable growth in the past 25 years, and is expected to go an growing, but because it uses a resource which is even sarcer than oil—the radio spectrum—if can operate only under a complex web of international controls. The practical conditions of obtaining office is also offering a paging a licence usually damp any ing service which operates promptings to impulse buy through the telephone network in certain parts of the services available in Britain is frequencies available, Great eral. Communications frequencies by closer than additional frequencies by closer than and ent spacing, but eventually agency, though the President of allowing additional frequencies and it is spacing, but eventually agency, though the seven commission, which is officially an independent additional frequencies and it is spacing, but eventually agency, though the seven communications and it is spacing, but eventually agency, though the seven communication can be used only to call, or It is on this point that the reports to Congress.

In Britain, the Annan commissioners and it is spacing, but eventually agency, though the seven communication can be used only to call, or It is on this point that the reports to Congress.

In Britain, the Annan commissioners and it is frequencies are allowed and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user allowed and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must then find the British radio regulations and the user must be continued in 1979, at the World (all recommunications which the receivers available in British does not have the frequencies ava

operate a network, but individuals can use mobile radio of this type without going to the expense of setting up a base station.

One way is to sign up for the Post Office radiophone service, in which suitably this maintain their earnings by using CB radio ard service, in which suitably this maintain their earnings been helped by the secrecy equipped cars can contact by keeping up a nigh which has surrounded the any telephone in the public network. Alternatively, a message-handling or radio took 16 years for a million recommendations, known as secretarial service can be CB radio licences to be the Warden report, are used. Subscribers with radio operator at the base station applications. Sales last 72a lished, and at one time run by the company offering were estimated at between those who received it were

wherever he goes.

Sector, and conditions for use in the United States,
The most recent mobile this growth are set by the this job is done by the Fedradio service in Britain is frequencies available. Greateral Communications

crisis struck the service. The operator 10 million and 12 million discouraged even from such un will pass messages both units, and the American admitting that it existed.

The many book hotel rooms and market is expected to each. There is probably still the control of the con 

Roger Woolnough

The Post Radiopaging keeps peop the move in to their office th a tiny poc bleeper. With as its focal p the new service operates dire over the pu

telephonesys covers 900 sq miles. Single radiopagers co:

a quarter to r

## Safety of jets depends on a good voice

At the Paris Air Show buncommunication Radio sets will be identified in most cases reticently disc

lingh frequency and high fire transmit information both to the standard from the ground. By the standard from the ground. By the standard computers in called TOMA communication engineers to the higher frequencies for the higher frequencies propagate in straight cation over line-of-sight a collision-wordence likely flight spates a collision-wordence without requiring. Daths ink to carry the flower frequency without requiring baths a collision-wordence without requiring baths in carry the flower frequency must be straight to the first the part of the initial interest works are used extens spate that the part of the initial interest works are used over interest while the structions to the pilots, well communication with substantial to the initial interest works. The next work are the higher frequency (vif) radio spates are used extens spates propagate in straight to carry in the propagate of the initial interest works are used extens spates in the formation of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers the propagate in the formation with the control of the initial interest works. The next works are used extens spates in the formation to carry in the propagate of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers have propagate in the formation to the initial interest works. Which could produce computers in the propagate of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers in a part of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers in a part of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers in a part of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers with a could produce computers in a part of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers with a country of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers with a country of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers with a country of the initial interest works. Which could produce computers with a country of the initial interest works are also used in the country of the

The name is misleading, purposes, but radio ciphers already using laser designation since it shares few of radar's can be broken and more forms and marked-target re- "ho basic principles, depending complex techniques are in-ceivers to pin-point their miles wide aroun on an airborne system to respect to the point of t ne component, a trans- (airborne warning and com- information on range, even ceivers are in thouser, emits 15 pulses mand system) are expected at low sighting angles. They maritime vessels and can represent up to to fly over vulnerable flanks may be imperative to obtain for several hundred: and to assume commend and counter any threats that they pass is possible.

in most cases reticently discussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed, will be many milk will include a digital readcussed in however, and research not been taken on the case included in an analyzed as essential to these aircraft as the many malks are as essential to these aircraft as the more improving all-weather percussed in the near fature and research not been taken on the many and essent the many and research not been taken on the many and wash navigation syster.

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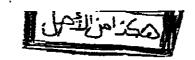
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## Vital medium that records men on the moon or military coups

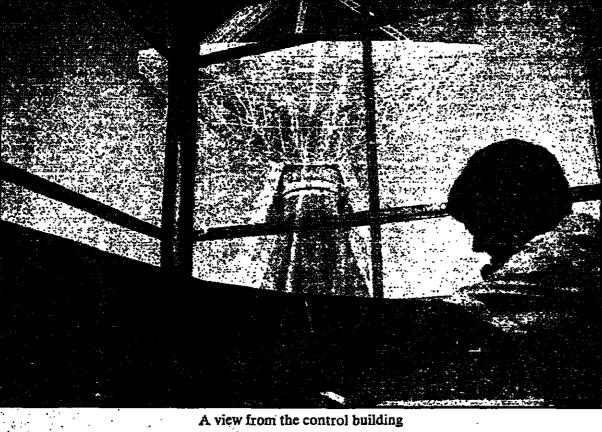
grious seems obvious, usually operated by the a us appreciate the national telecommunications when they begin administration. down. This was which contact was made bethe themes deve- tween countries. The deby Lester Pearson velopment of methods to her was chairman of beam signals via satellite ernational Broadcast for direct reception on the roof of a house has since ten that trans made great strides.

of information by The forerunner to this media was today idea came with the intromeans of world-duction of a satellite to communication: serve several bundred smallactivities as dis earth stations, in a service as walking on the designed to provide specific or making a success regional information. This lightery coup, where the was the concept behind a action was to my and Canadian and American we over the radio station, venture with one of a series ded on communication of applications recknology in nformation electroni- satellites known as ATS-6 Even a militant and Canadian Telecommuniin Astration of dissent has carious Satelline (CTS). mmunications arranged Canada's enormous terri-

tory, climatic variations and argued that contem time zones make domestic by communities in deve- satellite industrial societies, more beneficial than for more or less complete any other industrially deve d licities by television and loped country. The geograreceived more infor- phical range of the sarellite n from broadcasting makes it even more arracany other source. Mr tive for the buge countries on then said: "If this like Saudi Arabia and rear significance now, Sudan (the biggest country what it will mean in Affica). electronic communi- Such states have no rele-

will be possible on a communications. infrastrucn-to-person basis so ture, nor indeed is one at every man will be able present economically pos-

ed the introduction for type of space communi. Africa and Asia Television network in each country. about the testing and main. American countries have reeting that has just cation. There is certainly no and radio services were to There are countries with tenance of lines and ideas for sharing broadcasting place which could lack of experience in the be transmitted, between satellite Earth stations in exchange equipment. In the these services would be a breakthrough in use of satellites. An examilar countries with one half of which it still takes two or industrial countries much of amalgamated with telecomnunications. The recent nation of the list of large the capacity. The other seg three days to book an over-this work is being absorbed with a munication systems that are two was a symposium of Barth stations installed and ment was to convey special seas telephone call. Building by new computer-controlled well established, with circle establishe



of the space station built by Marconi in Bahrain for Cable and Wireless.

ik to every other man sible, comparable with those Sahara, and Hechar in west this first link to develop non. However, this has been scramble confusion. sh his own electronic of Western Europe and ern Sahara with 12 other relephone, telex and tele achieved by the creation argument the Arab Telecome easy to use; accurate and remainder of the went on to North America. On the powns and cities.

graph services along with over at least half a century to be acting with great wishing easy to use; accurate and remainder of the property o

since been poses to connect Ourgla, the Union emphasizes the prac and 30 seconds to answer a advanced satellite in the sky

Pearce Wright Most of the

## Machines to replace telex and the post

The prospect of an inter-national network of facto replace both telex and postal services is coming closer. This forecast was contained in the journal The Engineer just over a month ago with an optimistic assessment of the savings it would bring to business practice. Several rechnical develop-

ments have coincided to make this possible. For 30 years facsimile transmission has been the preserve of special-purpose dominated by the transmission of news paper pictures, weather maps and copies of newspaper pages to regional printing works. Most of this equip-ment throughout the world is ment throughout the world is machines made by the Muirhead company, London; indeed the name Muirhead has almost been synonymous with facsimile transmission since 1947 when the first production photographs were transmitted from HMS Vanguard of the royal tour of South Africa back to London.

Newspaper page transmis-sion came later for sending a replica of a page to another printing plant. In this process a receiver pro-duces a film positive of negative of a complete page for immediate printing. There was no reason why other documents should not be transmitted by the same per transmitted by the same procedure, provided the necessary equipment was cheap enough compared with existing channels for sending tics, production schedules; easy to use; accurate and re-liable. In principle, a fac-

advances to transform fac- comparison of transmission Xerox and some other simile transmission from its costs of 450 words in one be connected with special purpose was made n and the European world shows the Gulf states, some of the remotest and 12m on average, is one can carry out automatic bill.

The clearest origination of the great activity in the development of direct others to have been early the world.

Coming and outgoing calls part of the subscriber trunk world is illustrated by the deasting by satellite.

The clearest origination of the great activity in the great activity in the great activity in the sit needs no special operators of the new technique. Without detracting from to individual telephone dialling systems.

The clearest origination of the great activity in the as it needs no special operators in the great activity in the sit of planned projects like hen Mr Pearson spoke Moreover, Algeria was the these goals as a desirable subscribers is another. In Without an efficient Nordsat, Aseansat (Indoney sia, Malaysia, Thailand, in technical constraints continent to exploit a sately the project through the tries a telephone exchange the biggest Earth station in Singapore and the Philipton in port designs from the United States.



The Muirhead transmitter in The Times communications centre receives pictures from all over the world. .

handle comfortably an A4 of figures that are used to size document that contains justify the installation of

minute by their apparatus other

The went on to North America. On the rowns and cities.

In the responsibility other hand the communities. An Intelsat relay station was used for this circuits between the Arab countries will be more than divided between rowns.

In the telephone of equipment and services along with great wis one acting w One of the several crucial ment, Kalle-Infotec made a sold by Plessey, 3-M. Rank dvances to transform fac- comparison of transmission Xerox and some others can

P.W.

Destination	Telex	Facsimile (4 min)	Infolec (1 min)
France	09.02	21.00	£0.25
W Germany	£1.20	£1.40	£0.35
US .	£4.50	£3.00∙	` £0.75
Holland	00.02	£1.00	£0.25
Belgium	£0.90	21.00	€0.25
Italy	£1.20	£1.40	£0.35
Finland	£1.20	£1.40	€0.35
Canada .	£4.50	. £3.00	£0.75

## What everyone who uses a telephone should know about telecommunications

"Mr. Walson come here, I want you. Alexander Graham Bell's words on 10th March 1876 were the first complete sentence transmitted over the electric telephone. Standard Telephones and Cables Limited - STC - bas been in the forefront of the development of telecommunications over the following hundred years. This sorrey portrays the background and operate for over 20 years without ath history and begins to indicate the future. And increased circuit capacity already h

STC underwater. STC crossed the frontier of the undersea world of hydrospace more than a hundred years ago, when one of the company's forebears provided the first transatiantic cable laid from



Since a forebear supplied the first transatia cable, STC has supplied enough to encircle the world following years STC has supplied enough sub-

marine cable to encircle the carth three tittles. growth of undersea transmission systems. But in .. connected permanently together. the first five years after the launch of Early Bird, cable circuit miles trebled. As growth continues, it's not a question of cable or satellite; but of

increase in route mileage is only part of it. STC repeaters, amplifying the signal several

Telephone: 01-360 58 Telex: 228

STC undersea repeaters improve signal strength and rity, and operate for over 20 years without atten-

thousand times, have improved signal purity And increased circuit caracity already hints at economic wide-band data transmission, the viewphone, international video conferences.

It is STC's unrivalled experience and expertise in underwater cable and communica tions systems which has contributed to STC's leadership in the new technologies of hydrospace, for which STC provides cables, glands and handling equipment for sophisticated apdications ranging from scabed wellheads for the offshore industries to minesweeping and anti-submarine warfare...

STC and the subscriber.

Last year the world's 400 millionth telephone installation was made. For any one of these to speak to another, the ability to establish up to 80,000,000,000 million different connections is needed. Very different from the first Thought was that satellites would halt the telephones, leased to eager subscribers in pairs,

Hence the exchange, where today's great advance uses electronic control. STC's TXE4 development is the system chosen by the British Post Office for main exchanges. Its control mits, each with a built-in m make the innumerable decisions needed in



30,000 automatic internal extensions.

setting-up a call, and give the subscriber every chance of getting through. The TXE4 reed relay, a completely sealed switch, keeps out tion, and ensures more silent connection and improved speech quality. While the introduction of new exchanges is necessarily phased, other STC innovations enable existing exchanges to achieve 80% modernisation without disruptron of services.

STC's TXE4 exchange, chosen by the British Post





STC's innovative digital ns were so successful that

the Post Office has ordered trunk networks vistems But no improvements and advances will achieve full potential unless the transmission network can accommodate the increasing traffic. STC, which pioneered the co-exial cable for trunk networks, has two more contributions: digital transmission and optical fibre com-

STC and the future, Behind a maze of electronic languages lies a ignificant telecommunication development called digital transmission. Another uses light instead of electrical energy and, with a miniaturised laser, transmits along a cable whose core is of hair-thin fibres of glass-like silica.

Both digital transmission and optical communications were originated and developed by STC and its associates.



The first concept for digital communica-

tions, known as pulse code modulation, was

conceived in 1938 by an STC scientist. However,

it is only in recent years that advances in com-

ponent and semiconductor technology have

made widespread use of this technique possible.

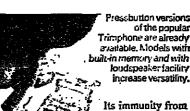
Digital transmission allows the very economic

provision of additional circuits on existing

cables. And long-distance, high-capacity sys-

was tirst to install brik-connecting visual display

STC opened Europe's first plant for the production of communications cables made of class material last autumn. Instead of the traditional (and expensive) copper wire, STC's invention is an optical fibre as fine as a human hair, and so perfectly transparent that a windowpane made of similar material would be clear half a mile thick.

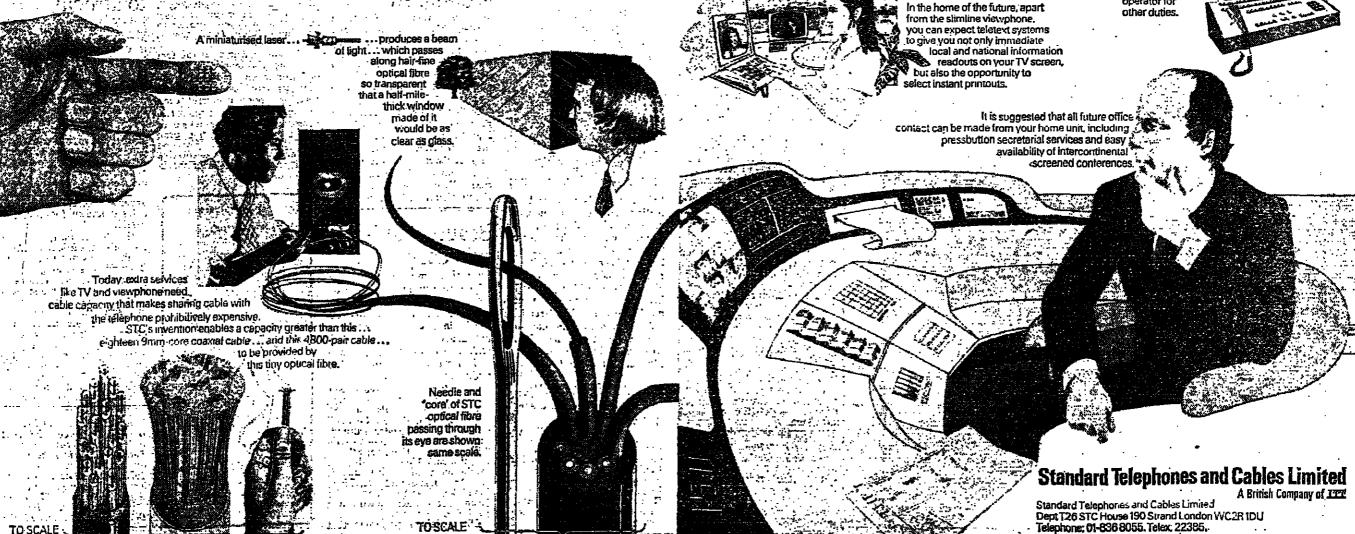


external interference is one advantage (it could be strung alongside power cables or electric railway lines). Another s incredible miniaturisation, so that hundreds optical fibres can be contained within the

hysical space of one conventional cable. STC believes its two inventions may be telecommunications' most important advances as the telephone enters its second century.

THIS STC SURVEY OF TELECOM-MUNICATIONS is also available as an extended 8-page colour booklet and as a 24" x 36" wallchart. Enquiries for either, and for more specific information, should be addressed to Peter Earl. Director-





## We must not allow criminal law to be used in private vendettas

In a letter published in The able that the case comes within Times on April 29, 1976, I ex the power of the Attorney Genby the initiation by a Mr James
Goldsmith (as he then was) of
criminal proceedings for libel
against Mr Ingrains and others
in connexion with Private Fractions

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The connexion of the connexion of the connexion with private Fractions

The connexion of in connexion with Private Eye. this late stage. My own view The anxiety I then had has been as originally expressed was that strengthened by the subsequent he should have intervened as course of events, and the fact that the prosecution has been withdrawn both poses new questions and leaves others untions and leaves others un-answered. The whole affair raises issues going beyond the continuing uncertainty of the criminal law as to libel, important although that is, referred to in The Times leading article But was not Mr Justice Wien mistaken?" on May 17. In fairness to Mr Justice Wien, it should be said

that under our system of would have been difficult (although not impossible) for the learned judge not to follow the old Court of Criminal Appeal deci-sion in R v Wicks (1936 1 AER 384), which although 40 years old was the latest and last

That case appeared (and was so understood by the Faulks Committee on Defamation, although with the caveat "if the decision is correct") to decide that a breach of the peace as an ingredient in the offence of criminal libel did not have to cess) substantial demages might be proved but was assumed as have been awarded. But Mr an inference of law. In the Goldsmith wished, not unnaturcourse of his judgment in the ally, to viodicate his character case. Mr Justice Du Parcq (ds. by securing the criminal conhectness was made the curious viction of his false detractors, observation that there did nor And so he went to war against have to be proof that the libel in question would have been "unusually" likely to cause a breach of the peace. A great many old cases are to different effect. It was an unsatisfactory case well worthy of consideration higher up in the judicial hierarchy. The the judicial hierarchy. The so he made what Mr Justice possibility of that consideration Bristow is said to have desbeing given to it has now been cribed as a "treaty of peace". removed by the withdrawal of The criminal law, however, removed by the withdrawal of The criminal law, however, In the event the court did the prosecution. It is improbe should not be used as a indeed agree that the prosecu-

under Section 36 of the to the House of Lords.

It is an odd circumstance that the indictment did not follow the customary precedent of including some such words as contrary to the Peace of our Sovereign Lady the Queen and this omission might well have formed a reason for a motion to quash the indicament had the prosecution not been with drawn. At least the draughtsman did not substitute "con-trary to the peace of our Sir-James Goldsmith". Yet that is exactly what this case was Ar the time leave to prosecute had been given, Mr Goldsmith had received a full apology,

which could have been widely published: there were many civil actions pending for libel damages in which (although Lord Denning in a minority judgment had pronounced some of them an abuse of legal prothem. Now developing an interest himself in the press, but with his reputation in the City sold by The Times finan-cial editor "to be poor" (May 17), he understandably wishes to be seen with (pace Mr Dub-cek) a more human face, and

Once started, an official prosecution proceeds in the name of the Crown, costs being payable out of public funds and its course depending only on the public interest. Mr Justice Wien, in a thoughtful and careful opinion, recognized the public interest aspect in granting leave to proceed. In exercising what he rightly described as "his enormous responsibility" he directed his mind to the public interest although, as The Times suggested, and I

think, he may perhaps have reached a mistaken conclusion in deciding in "this clear and serious case that the public interest required the institution of criminal proceedings." It is certainly difficult to suppose in the light of his expressed reasoning that he would have granted leave to prosecute if he had thought that the prosecution might be settled at the whim of the

private prosecutor as part of a package deal or "treaty of peace" between the parties. Yet so it was. Two weeks ago, in what had all the appearance of inspired and orthestrated press publi-city, it was said that the whole matter had been settled: it had been agreed that not only the civil proceedings but also the criminal prosecution would be withdrawn. It would be "dropped". Not a word about the Crown nor about the need to secure the consent of the court. And the consideration court. And the consideration was stated to be the publication of an applogy (before and anticipating the court's consent) in the evening paper currently favoured by Sir James, and the payment over a period of £30,000. It was a package deal. But it improperly pre-judged the decision of the court. I have no doubt that the lawyers on both sides were no

between private individuals, reference appears to have been made to the Director of Public Prosecutions. He was said not to wish to take over the pro-secution. Why should he? He may well have thought there ought not to have been a prosecution in the first instance; if he had not it was his duty to have prosecuted or he could have decided to take over the prosecution himself.

The DPP did not usurp the Judge's discretion; he knew that once started the prosecu-

gion would have to proceed unless the trial judge decided unless the trial judge decided it was in the public interest that it should be withdrawn. The learned judge did so decide. According to press reports Mr Justice Bristow stated that "it was perfectly right that the prosecution should have been launched or it would not have got leave from Mr Justice Wien". That would undoubtedly have been a matter for argument before the learned judge and a jury. Defence counsel said that the prosecution would have been strenuously contested. In the shentonery contested. In the absence of argument the judge could hardly differ from his brother of coordinate jurisdic-tion who had already so

But Mr Justice Bristow had to consider whether it was in the public interest to allow to be withdrawn a prosecution which "it was perfectly right to start" in the public interest. Nobody doubts that it was in the interest of Sir James Gold-smith to withdraw. But there is no judicial presumption that the public interest necessarily and always coincides with the interest of Sir James. It is unfortunate that press reports do not record what change in circumstances Mr Justice Bristow held had arisen since a year before when Mr Justice Wien decided that a prosecution was in the public

terest. I have no doubt that Mr Justice Bristow, a most able and careful judge, did contunately, newspaper reports do not record his reasoning—if indeed he publicly explained it. To some others not less eminent in the law, the reasoning is not obvious. One reason would, of course have been that he really con

sidered the prosecution ought never to have been brought but that if brought a "peace treaty" was better than a pri-vate war. That, however, is not

cutor. In the event of leave being granted the Attorney sometimes sommolens) protec-tor of the public interest, should instruct the Director of Public Prosecutions to take over the case. The hazards of the civil law of libel are bad enough: it is intolerable that the right to freedom of speech and the liberty of the press should be threatened by the

existing uncertainty as to the oriminal law and the risk that

what the criminal law is about. Another anomalous result of this very unusual procedure is that the defence has been precluded from challenging Mr
Justice Wien's canclusions of
fact and law as, had the case
proceeded, it would no doubt
have done. The defence was
only bound by the leave to proceed which the judge had
given: the giving of leave
would of course, have been no
evidence at all that an offence
had in fact been committed.

The lessons which clearly
emerge from this strange affair
are that either the offence of
criminal libel should be abolished as, in spike of the contrary view of the Faults commattee, I am inclined to think,
or that there should be a right
of appeal on legal grounds
from the decision to grant leave
to proceed to a private procethat the defence has been pro

it may be used as a weapon or the whim of private individuals.

## Lord Shawcross on the implications of the 'Private Eye' criminal libel case What the TUC must do now after this betraya of the social contract

so important a part of the social contract that the media and, more susprisingly ministers, often speak as though the two were synonymous. This reflects the fact that the most remarkable achievement of the past two years has been the rigor-ously observed pay policy. No trade union has broken the this policy. guidelines of the two phases of pay restraint, despite the diffi-culties which have arisen.

The achievement is measur-The achievement is measurable by the decline in the standard of living of union members. The need for a return to normal pay bargaining can be measured by the same decline. Not only has the real value of gross pay declined, so also has the real value of takehome pay after tax, despite the home pay after tax, despite the tax changes of the 1976 and 1977 budgets.

Continued acceptance of curs Continued acceptance of cuss in real wages cannot be taken for granted and against the background of rising prices, public spending cuts and rising unemployment, looks less plausible as a panacea for the econo-mic problems faced by working

After the decline in living standards of the past-two years it should be the main priority for the trade union movement to restore the value of real wages. Voluntary restraint has left us with reduced living standards, a rate of inflation over 15 per cent, higher unemployment and continued stagnation. There is a heavy burden of proof on the advocates of further wage restraint in 1977-

We need to return to normal collective bargaining which will allow the anomalies and prob-lems to be sorted our through the flexibility of negotiations between unions and manage-

There must also be a clear understanding that the return The author is a former Attorney applies in the public sector as General. Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 Fairness to the public sector is

only possible if the The large cuts in public spending represent the most blatant disregard of the social contract on the part of the Government. No action by trade unions could have discredited the social contract as much as

it has not only cut the social wage, it has increased unem-ployment and prices and by the introduction of cash limits introduced a permanent threat to the Health Service, other public services and the right of collective bargaining. The time is long overdue for the TUC General Council to give its leadership to the campaign to reverse the cuts.

The Government has not been pursuing any of the policies to which the TUC is committed, but has rather adopted a mixture of "orthodox" measures and monetarist policies. The failure of the past two years

The role of the TUC revert to its proper fit have not been the policies of the social contract. It is the duty of the TUC

to the trade union movement to state this clearly. There must be an end to the systema-tic deceit whereby the Government pretends its policies have the support of congress and the general council pretends that the Government is observing the social contract. Neither is true. The TUC policies on public expenditure, prices and investment have not only been ignored but reversed.

The role of the general council has increasingly become that of an apologist for the Government rather than that of an advocate for congress. In doing so, it has tended to conform to the image presented by the media of the general council as under an arm of government, and to failed. react to unions seeking change in government policy by simply repeating government the author is deputy Ger defences of such policies.

The author is deputy Ger defences of such policies.

gress policy—against expenditure cuts, for-transport and for chik fits—have been organi mions without any invol or support from the

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: William

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council There is nothing wron the general council in clear the view of the n of congress that there. be a labour Governmen inference that congress fore accepts and defenpolicies of a Labour (

It may be true that ministers are more like carry out the policies. by congress, but the the general council mos

as spokesman and leader trade union movement. attempt to exhibit supporting the Labour Government same time as attempting the social contract pursus resulted in the social co dangers of the leaderst the trade union moveme ing utilized by its sym with the government of th have been clearly illustra The last two years shot

believe that the return to collective bargaining show the TUC, and not as an e-unity. Unity under free lective bargaining is now way forward, where under incomes policy

Campbell Chri It is symptomatic of this in- Civil and Public Servants.

## Why the politicians have to keep a beady eye on Whitehall

It is nothing new for politicians within sight, as they hope, of been stronger on the left than taking office, to be suspicious on the right. Long before Dick that the intentions with which they have been elected may be frustrated by different attitudes conditioned the attitude he dis- way in which the Labour Party to policy lograined in their played in his diaries, he suffers from its encounter with respect to Mr Mandling's stalwart defence of the officials in back as the later macrimum requestry first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. The first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. The first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. The first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. The first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. The first is to run an yesterday's Times, the suspicion years that I read an article he tives. respects, justified.

Crossman submitted to the ministerial experiences which nurtured suspicions of White-hall. It was, I think; as far in which he asserted that the economy appropriate to a

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government was the result of the resistance of Whitehall to officialdom as the Tories do not. Social democrats have two

In the event the court did

has been traditionally under-stood in Britain. This often its intentions. makes demands that are bound And there is one particular to conflict with the second objective (vociferated in opposition; soft-pedalled in power) which is to promote a high state-spending, state state - controlling state-owning; socialist Since the democratic mixed-

economy is what Labour ministers tend to want most, its preservation often requires its preservation often requires advice that is concreay to other Labour instincts. That is Labour's special problem with the officials—but I do not doubt that, if they came to power with a total socialist mandate, and demanded advice for its implementation, they would be loyally given in by their officials.

The Conservatives, however, have their difficulties too, and, in recognition of them, Mrs Thatcher is now, as reported in The Times on Tuesday, contemplating making changes at No 10.

she is thinking of appointing a ministerial "chief-of-staff" to help her personally coordinate the activities of other ministers. Secondly, she omer immsters. Secondry, sne has it in mind to appoint a per-sonal group of special advisers from outside Whitehall to help maintain Conservative ideas in face of any different attitudes which may be entrenched in the permanent officials, particularly

over the economy.

There is, of course, nothing new in the idea of a cabinet of

#### Ronald Butt

short-comings of British civil sixties, when everything wrong with Britain was explained by mechanistic institu-faults especially by a away by mechanistic institu-tional faults—especially by a closed Civil Service allegedly lacking men with talena, imagination and experience. Since then, we have had the reform of the Civil Service along the lines of the Fulton report, yet things; to the out-sider at least, seem much the

Yet there are two ways in which the Civil Service can hold a pivotal position in frus-trating the political will of the elected representatives and also the popular will which is somesame.

First, when officials have been in touch with one party as their political masters for a long time, the inbuilt assumpment rub off on it. If Mrs Thatcher becomes Prime Minister (say) in 1978, she will follow a period of 14 years Labour hegemony, broken by 3½ years of Tory rule which was discredited by the circumstances in which it ended.

During that time, certain norms of thought have been established which could easily make it difficult for her to translate Tory ideas into action.
It is also a fact that government departments do have their own policies which tend politically sympathetic advisers.
The idea has been borrowed from the French, It has been popular here among institution reformers as a cure for the ferent views come and go.

their political masters' instructions; they will produce the on entitlement. The means for doing what the ministers require. Yet it is also their business to explain the the public has consequences they foresee, and these (which may determine the politicians' ultimate decisions) are inevitably coloured by the officials' predilections about what is the right and workable sort of policy.

Thus the trade department for the whole postwar period has been for trade liberalization and against protection; the Foreign Office was first against and then passionately for the EEC. The education department, through its constant intellectual intercourse with "educationalists" and the pre-vailing socialist view, became converted from the idea of equality of opportunity to egalitarianism. It espoused the comprehensive "reform" of ject school structure and what are man

anx of opinion on these sub-jects which she could do no more than dent. In those early days she even had to mind her ps and qs if she proposed a name for a job from outside the approved establishment: Then there has been a re-peated conflict between what

and invent a too complex law to turn to the (perhaps) on entitlement.

Figures have continued to be everyone knows that, as go explained away. Over the years ments have come and gone the public has been told successively, first that action was

unnecessary; and then, when the consequences of inaction tionship between the Home on immigration would one day make an interesting postgraduare thesis. To move to another minis-

and Social Security, despite the steady decline in what the but they won't get them Health Service can offer the for the asking and public, has always discouraged sible to think about that any idea of radical change in It would also be sensib the financial basis of the NHS; remember more generally and while we are on the sub- inbuilt attitudes that matic demonstration of its ments by their close conn called progressive teaching and power was shown by Mr Foot's with the arrogance of educational methods.

announcement this week that experts, by the nexus of When Mrs Thatcher arrived the Government will find no sterial patronage to govern time for the Commons to consider Mr William Beyon's Bill to deal with abuses in abortion, despite the fact that these arise from the private member's 1967 Bill for which the then Labour Government did find time. Yet the Benyon Bill has the weight

trotted out their incomes po schemes as the economic seemed unacceptable, that ing, and we know where action was too late. The relagor Mr Heath. Mrs Thatcher brings a Office and the pressure groups, approach to economic police on immigration would one day the idea of the social make an interesting postgradus economy. If the Conservation it, if they are sure that try, the Department of Health they can get from their d

and by the insistence tha by himself tomorrow.

There are other things the economy which, I think Conservatives will be but Then there has been a repeated conflict between what the public has wanted about the extent of immigration, and what received opinion said was right and possible. I have never doubted that the Tory victory of 1970 was largely won because the public thought that the Conservatives have doubted that the Tory victory of 1970 was largely won because the public thought that the Conservatives have doubted that the Tory victory of 1970 was largely won because the public thought that the conservative Party would do something about this, though in the end it did little except put

## THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

#### The agony and the expectancy

My old friend, David James, the urbane MP for North Dorser who is to retire at the next election, has been trying to convince the Government that the method of samouncing election results is both archaic and confusing. He feels that results should be amnounced (like horse racing results) in a (like horse racing results) in a first-past-the-post manner. The Minister for Obfuscation (Mr John, Minister of State for (Mr John, Minister of State for Home Affairs—whatever that might mean) has just stated in the Commons, however, that "this is primarily a matter for the returning officer to decide. I doubt whether legislation would be appropriate".

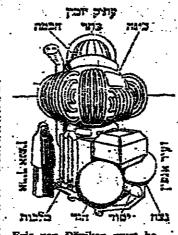
Mr James has never proposed that it would be All he wants is a clear, unambiguous circular from the Home Office, explaining that the apphabetical order should be dropped and the one. ing that the apphabets of order should be dropped and the one, two, three system adopted.

He told me yesterday that the whole matter has become very involved. "I remember when I was a candidate at Brighton, Kemptown, in 1964 and was defeated by seven wites by Dennis Hobden. That made for a really employing situation." I

Wellington College boasts three living Field Marshals among its old boys: Sir Claude Auckinleck, Sir Gerald Templer and Sir Geoffrey Baker, Military men will tell me whether this

a really explosive situation." I would have thought that sort of wait was deflating more than

explosive.



feeling that his astronaut gods have foresaken him these days. A new book by the best-selling high priest of astro-theology has just been published. It dwells at some length on the object above, which you will instantly recognize as a manna making machine. The Israelis of old invented it, according to the New Scientist magazine. Acknowledging the source; Mr Däniken writes in his new work: "One is tempted to speculate that, about 3,000 rears ago, the earth was visited by creatures from space and they brought the machines with them." The magazine article was published on April 1. The significance of that date, clearly, has been lost on Mr Danken. The hoar story appears in this month's Encounter. It is told by Heimut Gurnior who maintains an astonishingly straight face

#### Concorde story -continued

My grim tale on Concorde earlier this week, about one man's frustration in trying to book New York-Washington to catch the wonder plane to Britain, has drawn a fusillade of statistics from British Air-

In Concorde's just-ended first year of Washington flights, 20,000 seats were sold. And, of the 50 per cent of those passengers who were from the United States, up to 15 per cent first ably flew New York-Washington. Frustration-free, it seems.

#### Beauty that is skin deep

nudity in religious art.

Accordingly, I have been several times to the new exhibition (currently at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden) of the work of André Durand, the Covent of Transfer History of the work of André Durand, the Canadian painter. His "Figures in a Landscape" are all biblical. They are also all (well most of them) naked. As Mr Durand told me, Mary Magdalen and John the Evangelist must have had genicalia.

Ever since my headmaster at school (a saintly monk) spent most of a hight painting out the bare breast of the Blessed Virgin in a Renaissance painting donated by a rich parent and hung in the library, I have had terrible heng-ups about

his saints and virgins were idealized representations which have enabled him "to finish with Christian mythology". Now, he is sick of such imagery and wants to devote himself to painting children (well, that is what he said).

certainly more colourful than his exhibition in London two years ago. If the symbolism of the paintings does not grab you, then you may (just) be excited by the decorative quality; the models are remark-

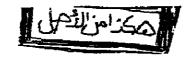


#### The road back to atrocity

So vehemently did Glad condemn the strocity, others even more horrible a British MP, Robert J More, appointed himself in gator and went out to Bul After reading his reports, Strangford, known for humanitarian works, set upinals for the victims the out the massacre zone; sh a lesser-known Florence l

More's grandson, Jas like his grandfather, MI Ludlow—has just returned Bulgaria where, as guest Government, he followers progenitor's fuotstept visited memorials of massacres of acceptants. massacres of a century a Mr More told me that, i church at Batak, now ren Ploydiv, much of the pl work is gone. It was so I stained during the mass ki that the Turks remove before it could be use evidence against them

Five years ago, Miss Flore Barnes, of London, E3, & a 10p postal order to the Tote's Blackfriars headquarters. It was for the 1972 Derby. The tricast learned this week, eight days before the 1977 Der



Telephone: 01-606 4060

Decision to bomb

From Wing Commander John Long

Sir, Professor Margaret Gowing's remarks (report, May 18) about current beliefs about the decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 are most

timely and necessary.

As a comparatively junior officer at the time I attended all the

muchings of the Joint Intelligence Staff in the Cabiner Offices and

remember clearly the main points that troubled my seniors, all humane men of immense understanding. First, we know that the Japanese

had approached the Russians to

find out what terms the Western allies would accept as the basis for

a negotiated peace. Second, we knew that the Japanese would not

surrender unless some way could be found round the unconditional surrender formula that would safeguard the position of the Emperor as emperor and permit him to authorize a surrender. Third, we knew that the Russians were on the soil of the surrender in the surrender in the surrender.

authorize a surrender. Third, we knew that the Russians were on the point of entering the war in the Far East. Fourth, we estimated—I myself participated in the preparation of the appreciation—that between 1.5 and 2 million Allied men would lose their lives in the landings in Japan. (The American losses on Iwojiana were significantly greater than in any other landing in the Pacific.) Fifth, the Japanese were still fighting and fighting with incredible vigour.

Although the lower echelons of the intelligence staff knew nothing of the development of the atomic bomb—why should they?—I can attest to our very deep concern at the prospect of the loss of so many men in the final assault. We were shocked. If we were surprised when the bombs were dropped and felt some easing of our consciences. I think it is hardly to be wondered at. I do not think we were alone. Professor Gowing's views need to be very widely propagated before the myths now growing assume the shape of truth. Yours truly, JOHN LONG, Wing Commander, RAF, Retd, Headmaster.

Wing Commander, RAF, Reid. Headmaster, Baleares International School,

From the Director-General of the Committee on Invisible Exports

Sir. We were appalled to see the

advertisement you carried on page seven today (May 21) which com-pared the contribution to Britain's

(d) Steel exports. British Gas claim they make a

greater contribution than invisible

exports. This is totally inaccurate. The gross private sector invisible earnings in 1976 amounted to

£12,800m gross and even £4,300m net (ie after deducting private

net (le arter beducing private sector invisible payments overseas). This contribution compared with the claim of British Gas to have saved (not earned) £2,350m. We have already written to the chairman of British Gas explaining his unfortunate except

WILLIAM CLARKE, Director-

7th Floor, The Stock Exchange, EC2.

From Mr D. R. Townley

Committee on Invisible Exports,

Sir, British Gas is cheering a little

in its advertisement today (May 20)

in The Times. Cars, it said, earned Britain about £620m on the balance

of payments last year, steel £768m and banking, insurance, etc £1,900m( but British Gas (£2,350m) contributed more than any of them

by reducing our dependence on im-ported oil. On this basis God knows

how much the others have saved us if we had to import all our

and invisible services.

Palma de Mallorca,

Invisible exports

balance of payments of: (a) Invisible earnings;

(b) Car exports;

(c) Natural gas;

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully.

D. R. TOWNLEY.

10 Pearhyn Crescent, East Sheen, SW14.

Spain. May 20.

Hiroshima





New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## HE ANGER OF THE POLICE

The Mark Mark And Control of the State of the Control of the Contr

Police recerations demanding to given the right to strike to ugh, interestingly, it rejected totion calling for affiliation are TUC) is disturbing but not the police in Britain mark part of the comrising. The ponce in the con-They are not immune the mood of the society in the hothey operate. They feel, oes almost every other group that a triain, a sense of economic in a social climate starkly in a social crimate starty rent to that which produced a archetypal policeman of older generation; sprictly-iplined, utterly loyal, solid, iplined, urrerly systeming. is le new policeman sees noth-to unpalatable in being given

bingh this week, and from the carried out in various in ace areas around the country, . hat the discontent of the ce service and the call for ter industrial power is wide-

ad, deep, and covers all is and age groups.

le fact that in practical is there is little possibility heir demand for the right to ce being accorded by Parlia-ernment, does not mean that demand need not be taken ously. The right they seek t not be conceded. It is not a question of the outlawry would reign during the iod of any strike. The main ger, and it is one which goes he root of our social system,

2 National Executive Com-

tee has decided that there;

uld be no purge of Trotsky-

in the Labour Party on the

und that it does not believe

witch-hunts. On the face of

that may seem reasonable

imately able to achieve unity i cohesion by disciplinary ion. There has to be a unite identity of view and a

re instinctive loyalty. But it one thing to accept that dis-

linary action is not enough:

s quite another to turn a blind

the approach of the party

hat is the position with

ie of the reports of their

vities may be exaggerated, netimes their capability may

held in too much awe. But, a series of articles in The

ies towards the end of last

r illustrated, there is a de-

rately coordinated campaign

etration by groups whose c purpose is out of keeping

to a deliberate policy of

No political party is

Police Federation's demand is that the ordinary person's injustice almost universally. The given the right to strike confidence in the police as an police were unlucky to have been institution, and in the police-man's community role, in his function as the friend of last resort and ultimate defender of the country's freedoms will be,

perhaps irrevocably, lost.

Are the police special? the Chairman of the Police Federation asked the Home Secretary yesterday. The police believe that they are special in the disadvantages and disabilities which they suffer and in the responsibilities which they have to bear but not in the benefits they receive. It is true that the police are denied certain rights which most of the rest of society take for granted. They cannot for instance live where they want, nor are they allowed to get into debt. With the growth of violent crime, they face increasing risks of physical injury. And they are one of only a few groups of workers who are by law prohibited from withdrawing their labour in furtherance of an emologment dispute. This lack of wrongly was the reason for what they see as the chabby treatment they reteived over their parcial and their parcial and

their pay claim.
To say that the police are special, however, does not mean that pay policy should have been breached for them. Their living standards have undoubtedly fallen, but then so have those of every other group of workers. The two phases of the pay policy have bitten hard on all. If there are to be incomes policies this is

dents, but they are in a relatively

small minority. In most safe seats the effective power of elec-tion is in the hands of the

That is a formidable power if

it is wielded by a small clique

intent on undermining the established position of the party.

In a number of constituencies

there have been "bedsitter infiltrators", as they have been

moribund the party, as it all too often is in safe Labour areas,

constituency party.

caught by the rigidity of such a pay policy, but so were other workers, some of whom might also reasonably have considered themselves to be special cases.

It is disturbing if, as the Police Federation claims, in spite of the high general level of unemployment, recruitment into the police force has slowed down and more people in the force are leaving it because of dissatisfaction over pay and conditions. But that again is a universal consequence of a compulsory incomes policy, and is one of the reasons incomes policies only have a brief life. The Federation was wrong not

to accept a settlement under Phase Two, which resulted in Mr Rees imposing it on it. In Mr Rees imposing it on it. In spite of their rejection of it, policemen will be getting the increases anyway and, small though they may be, they will be welcome in most policemen's homes. There must be a reconsiliation between the two sides. ciliation between the two sides. The spectacle of a police force in bitter conflict with the government of the day, so vividly demonstrated by the reception given to Mr Rees in Scarborough yesterday, is an unhappy and disquieting one. It is a state of affairs which must not be allowed to continue. The police must put behind them their grievances over phases one and two and concentrate their efforts on achieving a favourable settlement under whatever arrangements afe to be incomes policies this is under whatever arrangements how they have to work; the are to follow. The Government arguments of the police are on its part, will then have arguments against incomes greater flexibility justly to policies as such, and indeed recognize the deserving claim of incomes policies do create the police to some form of resentment and a sense of special treatment.

VILLARION OF THE LABOUR PARTY

mocracy. It presents this threat unrepresentative group. At the because in order to be reelected very least they are able to place to Parliament most members a degree of pressure on the need to be renominated by their sitting member that is irresponcenstiquency parties: there are a sible in the sense that it is exer-

few exceptions, for some well—cised by those who are in prac-known MPs, if jettisoned by tice not responsible to anybody their parties, may still expect to be returned standing as indepen. The best answer is always to tice not responsible to anybody The best answer is always to

extend the power of decision, beyond the small cliques that can dominate management commit-tees, to the local party at large. But it is difficult to secure that under the present rules of the party, and in any case when an unrepresentative group takes control of a constituency they can and often do make it as difficult as possible for the ordinary Labour supporter to termed, who have moved in with join. So in deciding to do the evident intention of securing nothing the NEC is in effect office in and ultimately taking exposing the party to further over the local party. The more infiltration which if it is successful would make the party in Parliament less representative of the easier that operation its voters in the country. This becomes. The effect is that the will not happen overnight; it democratic choice of the con- might not happen at all; but it stiruency is liable to be is a risk that a prudent party a number of constituencies stituency is liable to be is a risk that t does present a threat to despresempted by a small and would not run.

## OOD NEWS FOR GUY FAWKES'S HEIRS?

ldleron's Drunken Parliament in Glasgow in 1661, and in a merry months passed a , all the public legislation that Scorrish Parliament had cted in the preceding: 23 rs. Never has such a blow n struck against the tendency statutes to pile up in heaps oss the paths of justice. The 1 Parliament drank itself into ensibility before it gathered courage to repeal the rest of

statute book, and ever since the burden of legislation relentlessly increased. relentlessly increased. ptation to tinker. ut the Law Commission are

after Middleton's own heart. y have given the quietus to Acts in the last few years, a Bill of their drafting, now me the Commons; will nguish 222 more. Unfortuny their efforts will not erially reduce the multitude legislative snares, against ch the law does not accept mance as a defence from se who blunder into them. laws to be abolished are plete, as far as can be rtained-either superseded other enactments or rring to situations that no ter arise. An Act to Inflict

now that John Plunket has taken his case to a higher court, nor first met his future wife there, is the Treason Outlawries (Scot. and was himself extinguished as es of Acts Rescissory annul-land) Act 1748, since the sen-all the public legislation that tence of outlawry was abolished in 1949. If there are any outlaws still up in the heather, they have served more than their sentences and are already free to come down

Many of the laws to be dis-carded are of great historical interest. Some record the generous settlements of property that Henry VIII, a model husband in this respect, made to Anne Boleyn and others of his wives. A special Act had to be passed in 1732 to provide for the estate of one Richard Norton, who had appointed as his executors the legislature of Great Britain, or (" if I have presumed too high and it be refused ") the bench of Archbishops and Bishops The tyrannous Act of Attainder against Sir Thomas More is perhaps overdue for repeal, but repealing the attainder of Guy Fawkes and his fellow conspirators might be thought to give the impression that terrorism is being taken too

**lightly**-faces on the bank of A Ar first sight, many of the proposed repeals seem to create dangers similar to those faced by the time traveller who accidentally prevented his grand-father from going to the theatre

on the evening he should have a result, If Guy Fawkes's estate is not forfeit to the Crown with his life, can his heirs sue for its return? If the Act to naturalize Prince Albert is repealed does that make his descendants aliens? Would it not be safer and easier to let decayed legist lation moulder pitturesquely by in peace?

claims to retrospective effect: Albert, once British remains British, and need not give up his twenty-eight columns in the DNB. But obsidete Acts, however picturesque, complicate the task of establishing exactly what the law is, and grossly swell the inordinate mass of published Statutes in Force (the new edition, still incomplete, already extends to nineteen volumes). It might be possible in the end to reduce all the serviceable laws. enacted before the war into a couple, of dozen compendious starutes: In principle, the briefer and clearer the body of law the better—and the Law Commis-sion's best efforts can scarcely keep pace with the flow of notions from Parliament, which in 1975 ran to 2,800 pages for public Acts alone. Now if all laws were repealed before they were passed. Parliament might

ets on immigration

is and Penalties on John

iket (1722) is of small utility

n Mr Anthony Steen, MP. for, ertree (Conservative) Mr Ian Marcia in Facts on igration", Letters, Saturday.
6, fudges the issues raised in rticle on May 3.

scale of the problem of immi-ion from the Asian sub-conti-The Home Office admirted as when they gave evidence to Select Committee recently. Not is there endless dissurgement he basis on which statistics are piled but also on the reliability te statistics themselves. 00 UK passport holders, as does

Home Office. Most of these have rights to stay where they are o come to Britain, subject of se to the wrucher agreement. places, however, have queues most can enter nuckly. though the Jenkins Amnesty ied to those who not into Bri-illegally, it helped change the climate of opinion and so made it easier to "legitimize" stidents and visitors who have overstayed

Me Martin was right to point out that the Immigration Act was 1971 and not 1972. However the Rules and Act must be read together and have little meaning on their own. Mr Martin protests too much. He must be aware of the limitations and doubts which surround what he refers to as " basic and well known facts."... Yours faithfully.

ANTHONY STEEN, House of Commons.

Building society staff From Miss Doreen R. Keeble Sir, Article May 23: "NUBE to fight National Building Abbey Staff Association". In this Association article it is stated that NUBE claim: New Oxford House, "There was evidence that a £10,080 High Holborn, WCL Ban was being arranged from the May 23:

Nationwide Building Society Staff Association to set up the new internal body. I should be in-terested to know where the officials of that union obtain their ence" as it was not so long ago that your paper printed an article in which NUEE claimed that in which NUBE claimed that Nationwide Building Society Staff Association had no funds at all. Our denial of that statement was published a few days later.

really be making progress.

on this occasion too, I must deny
the allegations. While we wish the
staff of the Abbey National every
success in establishing their own
Association there are no plans for
NBSSA to give Francial assistance
to the Abbey National Building
Society or his staff.

Yours faithfully, o DOREEN R. KEEBLE, Nationwide Building Society Staff

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Judges and trade union rights

From Professor John Grujuh Sir. Judges have views of what the public interest requires and ample opportunity to promote them. They do so in their judicial decisions on trade unions, police powers, race relations, Cabinët disclosures, press criticism, squatting, moral behaviour, students. They do so as chairmen of commissions and committees of inquiry. The most senior of them do so in debates in the House of Lords. They do not always agree with one public interest requires and ample

They do not always agree with one another but their views show a very large measure of common accord over a wide range of matters. Given their background and, more importantly, their professional life together, and the extent to which they are self-amorphism is would be used. are self-appointing, it would be sur-

are self-appointing, it would be sur-prising if this were not so.

Judges are unbiased but they are not remotely neutral in the social and political conflicts of our time. Their views of the public interest are sharp, well defined and there for all to see.

This I connect is the contact This, I suggest, is the context within which the trade union cases

within which the trade union cas should be seen. Yours truly. JOHN GRIFFITH, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2. May 25.

From Mr David Cockburn Sir, Re: The judges and trade' unions. May I attempt to relocus what I see to be the central point of the present discussion, which point became blurred beyond recognition in Lord Hzilsham's letter of

May 24?

It is generally accepted that the judges have in recent years acted sympathetically towards disadvantaged individuals and few better examples of this attitude can be found than in the development of personal injury litigation. However, such a comment is nihil ad rem to the present discussion.

Michael Foor's comments did not

concern judicial attitudes to individual workmen but to combinations of workmen and it is in this context that Professor Wedderburn's brief review of the cases (May 21) must review of the cases (May 21) must be read. If indeed judicial arritudes followed the spirit of the Combination Acts of 1799-1800, would it not seem reasonable that judicial arritudes might evolve with their repeal in 1824-25 and the subsequent Acts of 1871, 1875, 1906, 1913 and 1965, which indicated Paulimentary approach for such Parliamentary support for such combinations?

It may be argued that combinations of workmen are inimical to the freedom of the individual which it freedom of the individual which it is the duty of the courts to uphold. If this is the argument, let it be discussed. To attempt to deny that historically the tendency has not been for judicial attitudes to be "anti-combination" of employees (for whatever reason) is as futile as it is inaccurate. Yours sincerely, DAVID COCKBURN, 33 Alexandra Road.

33 Alexandra Road. Hornsey, NS.

#### Seat belts From Mr Patrick Clarke

Sir, The Road Traffic (Seat Belts) Bits was rejected on its second reading in the House of Lords on April 26. On May 2 the Road Traffic (Seats Belts) (No 2) Bill "to require the wearing of seat belts in motor vehicles on motorways" was read for the first time, also in the House

Without attempting to recapitulate the familiar arguments in favour of the wearing of seat behs on all classes of roads, the Society of British Neurological Surgeons wishes to place on record its conviction and advice that the passage of legisla-tion requiring the wearing of seat ts would result in very considerable reductions in human suffering. leaths, and hospital expenditure. As the acknowledged authorities on the management of head injuries, we management of head injuries, we consider that such legislation would be appece of preventive medicine of even-greater value than the compulsion upon riders of motor bicycles to wear crash helmets, a step that itself owed its origin largely to the

dvice of neurological surgeons. In no country where the wearing of sear belts has been made compulsory has there later been any reason to doubt the wisdom of the measure. The United Kingdom, Eire, and Italy are the only member countries of the EEC where sear elt wearing is not compulsory. This Society is assuring the Secretary of State for Transport and the Secretary of State for Scotland of its wholehearted support for seat belt legislation, as it is convinced by careful monitoring of the problem that simple persuasion has been l'am, Sir, your obedient servant,

PATRICK CLARKE, Hon Secretary, Society of British Neurological Surgeons, Neurosurgical Unit, Middlesbrough General Hospital, " Avresome Green Lane, Middlesbrough, Cleveland.

#### Labour and the banks . . . . From Mr. R. G. Barker

Sir, May I, please, through your columns issue an open invitation to Mr. Norman Atkinson and his col-legges on the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party 10 visit this representative branch and witness at first hand the efficiency of the British branch banking system at grass roots level, and at the same time endeavour to persuade my staff of the potential advantages

of public ownership?
I shall also be delighted to acrange a forum attended by a cross-section of my customers who similarly will wish to hear first hand how the NEC proposals will improve or perhaps jeopardize, asthe case may be, a banker customer: relationship which in many cases extends back more than 50 years. Yours faithfully, R. G. BARKER,

Manager, Lloyds Bank Limited, 15 Bridge Street. Caversham, Berkshire.

#### Defending EEC membership

From the Chairman of the European

Sir. From both left and right in Parliament and in your letter columns : Nell Marten, MP, May 20% come remarks that Britain should repudiate its obligations as a member of the European Com-munity, But reither ministers nor shadow ministers seem ready in reductions arguments. Win a two to one referendum verdict only two years away, what has hap-pened to Britain's respect for democracy, for the acceptance of the rule of international law, for sheer British common sense? Isn't it time for counter uttack? Isn't it time for counter attack?

The facts about food prices were stated with crystal ciarity by David Wood (The Times, May 23), Food prices overall have risen by 18 per cent. Fond prices of items covered by the CAP have, risen by only 9 per cent and only a small part of this is due to decisions in Brussels. Most of the rest of the 9 per cent is coused directly or indirectly by British Government policies. Food prices outside the CAP—fruit tegerables, promise, tea and coffee—have risen 25 per cent. The pia subsidy problem arises because Britain sought—and go —Community subsidies to keep down the price of sought—and got—Community subsidies to keep down the price of
Danish bacon to the British housewife and protect her from the falling pound. Why doesn't the Government say so? Why doesn't it concentrare more on long term structural change in the CAP incread of
so much on short-term hageling?

Nor have I noticed the leaders
of either of the two major parties
drawing attention to the latest list
of 113? million of grants from the
Regional Development Fund to the
UK. It brings the total contribution

from the EEC to the modernization

of the British economy to 21,300 million in soft loans and over £550 million in grants, surely useful at a time of public expenditure stringency at home.

After spending four years on the Brussels battle front, and despite all the difficulties and defects of

the Community, I believe the under iving historic reasons for Britzin joining the Community are stronger today rather than weaker. In a world where a whole series of economic negotiations are going on which will affect international pros-perity and stability we are better ner as part of a major economic group which can carry real weight in the world. The alternative is to be a relatively impotent spectator while the decisions that will deter-mine our living standards are taken by others in their interests.

by others in their interests.

Part of the importance of ensuring direct elections to the European Parliament next year is to compel an open and democratic dehate about these issues and prevent the case for Community membership going by default. We seem to have contracted a rational discuse of getting the worst of both worlds—and we are doing this over Community membership. We have committed our future to Europe and yet we create uncertainty among ver we create uncertainty among historiess and industry at home and dismay our partners on the Continent he allowing this meads drip, drip, drip of denigration of the Community without correcting the distortions and putting the positive case for our European future. case for our European future. Yours sincerely,

THOMSON OF MONIFIETAL House of Lords.

#### Heredity and earnings

From Professor H. J. Eysenck Sir, I do not think that your report (that my interpretation of the twin study showing powerful genetic factors as determining earnings had been challenged by Rutter and Madge) is quite accurate. We are agreed that there are such genetic factors; I would also agree with Rutter and Madge that "the provision of equal congruenties for all sion of equal opportunities for all would have a relatively minor effect in reducing overall inequality in income in the population as a in income in the population as a whole." And furthermore we are agreed that "improved opportunities could make a real difference for individuals who suffer from severe discrimination or disadvantage". Obviously if genetic factors account for 45 per cent of the total factors determines describes there factors determining earnings, there is much room left for environmental

It would also be true to say that both income policies and welfare policies can be used to alter the distribution of income; similarly we can equalize the IQs of genetically can equalize the IQs of genetically different people by cutting off their heads; this would surely reduce differences on any IQ test. Procrustes, it will be remembered, claimed to have achieved considerable success in this sort of egalitation parlour game. My point was simply that the existence of powerful genetic factors makes

the extension of such policies be-youd a certain point nawise and ultimately counterproductive. The results of going against nature are a reduction in motivation to work, and a revolt against the eroding of differentials; few observers of the social scene will deay that these predictable consequences are actually occurring at the moment.
A commission set up to further the process of equalization is thus

hatting on a very sticky wicket; their remit should have been the much wider one of ascertaining whether any further increase in equalization was desirable, or whether the evil consequences might not far outweigh the good ones. I believe that a commission looking into such a much wider question would fulfil a really important social role, particularly if it did not exclude biological scientists from its composition, as does the present commission.
Under the circumstances, and

bearing in mind the commission's remit and composition, I would stick with my judement that "might just as well nack up"judgment not worded perhaps as elegantly as one would wish, but nevertheless indicative of a biologist's interpretation of the facts. Yours sincerely, H. J. EYSENCK, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespienv Park, Denmark Hill, SE5.

#### Execution with drugs

From Dr. A. H. B. Masson and Dr J. Wilson

Sir, We are very concerned about a recent report in press and radio: It is apparently proposed that judi-clas execution in Texas and Oklahoma is to take the form of the injection of a barbiturate and a chemical paralytic. The Governor of Texas considers that this will provide "some dignity with death".

These agents form the basis of many techniques of anaesthesia widely used throughout the world and as such are part of a scientific mode of life support during sur-gery and intensive care of the sick. When misapplied in the way suggested it is questionable whether they confer any additional dignity upon death. Instead of the imme-diate death from present methods of execution there will be the much slover process of asphyxial suffocation. Provided the dose of barbiturate is sufficient, the victim barphirate is sufficient, the victim will of course be unconscious during the period of paralysis and asphyvia. The assessment of the dose and the successful intravenous administration of the drugs particularly in a struggling person would be appropriate the contract of the drugs particularly in a struggling person would

trained medical or ersonnel unenviable task of a doctor to be present at executions to confirm

Doctors employed by the armed forces, the police and the prison service in all countries carry a particularly heavy ethical burden. They may ultimately have to decide to whom they are responsible—to their whom they are responsible—to their employer or to their "patient". Our colleagues have been criticized—and rightly so—for their consivance in drug or psychological interrogations. The concept of a doctor executioner adds a new and horrible dimension to the problem and this must not go unchallenged. Yours faithfully A. H. B. MASSON.

#### Foreign Office role

From the General Secretary of the Fabian Society

however require the services of

Sir, In his prenouncement on the Foreign Office on May 21 ("These days we need diplomats more than ever"). George Hutchinson judged the Fabian Society as having foolishly subscribed to a recom-

that all current work done by the Foreign Office should cease to be The role of our everseas renre-

diplomatic politics to being increasingly about the new priorities of trade, investment, employment and human rights. The Society's authors in emphasis and to segress ways in which the structure of the Civil a Service could reflect it. It has long been an accepted and

the fact of death. This proposed development would suggest that he might become the executioner, a concept which is totally unacceptable morally, implying as it does the very antithesis of our vocation and the violation of the Hippocratic oath or any other ethical code.

Consultant Anaesthetist.
J. WILSON, Consultant Anaesthetist, Department of Anaesthetics, University of Edinburgh, Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh.

mendation to abolish the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. This he did without a mention of the argu-mems behind our authors' proposal to bring the home and diplomatic service to wher, or indeed of the thinking behind the leaked Central Policy Review Staff report. ... In fact, our paper did not suggest

undertaken. Rather (as is increasingly the case at our Permanent Delegation to the EEC in Brussels) the Fabian authors suggested we should contraine on improved communications which enable the relevant Whitehall official dealing with a particular issue to travel out for short term specialist assignments. The mobility between the two services should also be increased. enabling trade, employment, industrial and aid civil servants to gain international emerience in their field of responsibility.

sentatives has changed from being largely concerned with military matter; and now outdated grand sought to turn attention to this shift

- Incidentally, Mr. Hutchinson's parenthasized comment "a copy has come my way " suggests a secrecy concerning. Fabian papers which

would be quite out of character. In

fact the document was published on February 20, 1977, and has been on

also our hope when writing it that the Government would similarly publish the Think Tank Report and we look forward to a public debate

ahout these issues.

DIANNE HAYTER.

General Secretary,

Fahian Society, 11 Dartmouth Street, SWL

Planning for bicycles

Sir, Mr Hunter's letter about cyclists (May 10) is a verbal expres-sion of the motorist's aggression that

makes excling so nightmarish an experience in London. It is true that some cyclists are arrogant and reckless; but the same may be said

of some motorists, pedestrians, and

manouts. Cyclists do not yet require

the bureaucrat's imprimarur, a

licence, for the very good reason that they do not, like the motor car,

constitute a public nuisance. They

do not churn up expensive roads

neither do they pollute the air and

Surely it is obvious that the

b.cycle is the perfect means of transportation and that those re-

sponsible for such matters in London should follow the example

of major. American cities, such as

Boston, and provide special bicycle paths and lanes. The cyclist is still better off in London than the

herded pedestrian; but a good deal more could be done at minimal cost

to encourage this ideal method of

12 Queen's Gate Terrace, SW7.

getting around.

Yours faithfully,

May 10

STEPHEN BROOK,

assault the ear.

From Mr Stephen Brook

Yours sincerely.

Pissarro at Penge From the Editor of The Burlington

Sir, Mr Trewin's article in your issue of May 14 and Mr Chaplin's letter of May 16 published today (May 24) give me the opportunity to bring to your readers' attention an article by Mr Martin Reid published in the April issue of The Burlington Magazine, Not only did Mr Reid identify the station painted by Pissarro in the famous picture in the Courtauld Institute. Golleries known as "Lu Station de Penge, Upper Norwood, Londres" as the now defunct Lordship Lane Station, but he made two other identifications of sites selected by Pissarro in the neighbourhood of Upper Norwood where he took up residence (at 2 Chatham Terrace, Palace Road) in 1870-71 after the surrender at Sedan, The so-called "Eglisc de Westow Hill, Neige". present whereabouts unknown— (Pissarro-Venturi caralogue No 108) really represents All Saints' Church, Upper Norwood, seen from the north side on Beulah Hill. "Environs de Sydenham Hill (Avec Lower Norwood au jond)"—now in the Virohell Art. Museum Fort the Kimbell Art Museum, Fort Worth, Texas—(L-V No 115) is not exactly an inaccurate title but gives little clue to the identification. The building in the centre left distance is proved by Mr Reid to represent the former Church of England Chapel in West Norwood Cemetery (destroyed by enemy action in 1943). The line crossing the painting beyond the field in the foreground is the top of a railway curring. Pissarro was probably working from a point on the eastern side of College Road (then known as Church Road) and over-

looking it. Nevertheless, all honour to the railway magazine which by sheer chance published the findings regarding Lordship Lune Station a mere six weeks later.

Yours fa tofully. BENEDICT NICOLSON.

Editor. The Burlington Magazine, Flm House, 10-16 Elm Street, WC1.



#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE May 25: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended Communion Service at St Giles's Cathedral.

Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness were received by the
Moderator of the General
Assembly of the Church of Scotland (the Right Reverend John
Gray) and the Minister of St
Giles's (the Reverend Gilleasburg
Mescaliber)

Edinburgh later visited the General Assembly of the Church Edinburgh Later visited the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland at Assembly Hall, where the Chaplain to the Moderator (the Reverend W. B. Johnston) and the Church Deputation were presented. The Earl of Wemyss and March (Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland, the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State Melling) MP (Secretary of State Millan, MP (Secretary of State Melling) MP (Secretary of Melling) MP (Secretary of Melling) MP (Secretary of Melling) MP (Secretary of Mel The Earl of Wemyss and March (Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland), the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of Statefor Scotland, Purse Bearer), the Right Hon Ronald King Marray, MP (Lord Advocatel, the Countess of Airlie, Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris, the Very Reverend Hugh Douglas, DD (Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland), the Reverend Thomas Nicol. DD, Major Robin Broke and Mr Charles Fraser were in attendance.

attendance.
The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Her Majesry's Lord-Lieutenant for the Edinburgh, honoured Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuteriant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Kenneth Eorthwick, the Right Hon the Lord Provost) with her presence at a Civic Luncheon in the Assembly Rooms, Edinburgh.

This afternoon. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attended the National Pageant of Scottish Youth at the Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, and were received by the Chairman, Scottish Standing Conference of Voluntary Youth Organizations (Colonel C. H. K. Corsar).

The Queen received Mrs Glenda Spooner (Chairman of Pomies of Britain) with a representative party and accepted a Highland Pony 2s a Silver Jubilee presentation from the Ponies of Britain. Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, this evening honoured with her presence a performance of Jubilec Salute at the King's Theatre, Edinburgh.

The Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland), the Coursess of Afrile, 'Ir Philip Moore, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mrs Michael Wall and Major Robin Broke were in attendance. The Right Hon James Callaghan.

Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Right Hon James Callaghan.
MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mrs Cillaghan and the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland) and Mrs Millan have left the Palace of Holymodhouse. Collaghan and the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland) and Mrs Nillan have left the Palace of Holvroodhouse.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Grand President, attended a Reception this evening at Edinburgh Castle given by the Secretary of State

| Collaghan and the Right Hon Hong First Hone Castle given by the Secretary of State | Collaghan Abbott, 71; Sir John Balfour, 83; Sir Arthur Hope Jones, 66; Sir Patrick Kings-ley, 69; Mr Robert Mortey, 69; Sir Frederick Osborn, 92; Sir this evening at Edinburgh Castle given by the Secretary of State | Evelyn Shuckburgh, 68; Sir Frederick White, 72.

for Scotland for delegates attending the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League Conference, instemant Commonder Authory Viertenant-Commonder Auftonty
Blackburn, RN, was in attendance.
10a rriace or Wales dus evening
attended a meeting of the Royal
Society of Edinburgh. At George
Street and was formally admitted
as an Honorary Member.
His Royal Highness later attended a Youth International Society
Match at Meadowbank Stadium,
Lumpurgh.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 25: The Princess Anne, Mrs Merk Phillips: this afternoon travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to Green Park, Aston Clinton.

Aston Clinton.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Buckinghamshire (Major J. D. Young), Her Royal Highness opened the Buckinghamshire Jubilee Exhibition.

Mrs Andrew Feilden and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 25: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, the Air Chief Com-mandant of the Women's Royal Air Force, visited Royal Air Force Brize Norton, Oxfordshire,

today. Her Royal Highness travelled in Macmillan).

The Queen and The Duke of an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

Edinburgh later visited the Miss Jane Egerton Warburton was in attendance.

was in attendance. . . YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
May 25: The Duké of Kent arrived
at Heathrow Airport, London, this
afternoon from Germany.
His Royal Highness, who ravelled in an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight, was attended by Captain
James Greenfield. Bounie Prince Charlie.

They went to Colnagin's, the Bond Street dealers at £9,000 (estimate £5,000 to £8,000) and £20,000 (estimate £8,000 to £10,000) respectively.

The two war recovery THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 25: Princess Alexandra today visited East Sussex, where, in the morning, Her Royal Highness opened Eastbourne District General Hospital and the new Eastbourne Lessure Pool

Leisure Pool.
This afternoon, Princess
Alexandra opened Yvonne Robertson House, the new flats of the
Sussex Housing Association for
the Aged at Bexhill-on-Sea.
Her Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance.

A memorial service for Viscount Radcliffe will be held in the Temple Church. Fleet Street. EC4, on Monday, May 30, at 4.30 pm. A memorial service for Judge Olson will be held in the Temple Church, London, EC4, at 4.45 pm on Tuesday, June 14, 1977. Mr Peter Edwards arrives in London this morning and will remain in England until June 19. He may be contacted c. o. 71 Pall Mall. London, SW1.

The Hon Mrs Adrian White gave birth to a son on Tuesday May 24.

Perthdays today

## Conservationists seek alternative to post office plan

From Arthur Osman Birmingham An attempt to save the handsome and ornate main post office in Birmingham, which has been the subject of a conservation debate for fire years was announced

for five years, was announced yesterday. The Victorian Society, Birmingham Group, said it was seeking outline planning permission for re-development of the site, which is the most important left in the

Mentmore bids by Scottish

rescue historic paintings

the most important left in the centre. It said its proposals were commercially viable and would complement Victoria Square, in which the building stands. The front of the nost office, which is a listed building, would be retained and modernized and continue to serve its present migrouse. modernized and continue to serve its present purpose.

Early in 1972 the Midland Postal Board applied to the city for planning permission to redevelop the site for offices, showrooms and a post office, incorporating a 28-storey block.

The Victorian Society and others protested, and after first being refused consent, the postal board

Sale Room Correspondent
The Scottish National Portrait
Gallery rised in vain to rescue
two historic paintings at Mentmore
yesterday. One depicts the marriage of the Old Pretender, Prince
James Stuart, to Maria Clementina
Sobiestia, granddaughter of King
John of Poland, the other the
baptism of the Young Pretender,
Bonnie Prince Charlie.

The more to Colgrant's the

The two vast pictures, including many attendants and spectators, weer painted for the Old Pretender by Agostuo Masucci to celebrate the historic events: the marriage in 1719 and the baptism in 1720

in 1720.

Both weer solemnized in Italy by Sebastiano Borayentura, Bishop of Montefiascone, to whom Prince James presented the pictures. The Bonaventura family sold them in the mineseesth contury.

James presented the pictures. The Bonaventura family sold them in the mineteenth century.

Another historic work in yesterday's sale was Zoffany's "The Plundering the King's Celiar, Paris, 10 August 1792", which was sold to Julius Weitzner, the London dealer, for £33,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

The first day of sales devoted to pictures saw exceptionally high prices for minor works. Two nineteenth-century imitations of Boucher ("A girl and a boy with a birdcage" and "Rustic lovers") realized £4,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

The sale also included some important Remaissance paintings. A "Portrait of a collector" by Alessandro Allori, a handsome Renaissance young man surrounded by his classical treasures, made £35,000 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000). Then there was a "Portrait of a lady" by Bartolomeo Veneto, of 1530, which went to Colnoghi's at £28,000 (estimate £20,000 to £30,000).

California, and Vanessa, daughter of the late Mr J. Percival and of Mrs S. Percival, of Hampstead, London.

The marriage will shortly take place between Mark, son of the Rev M. G. and Mrs Hayter, of Steeple Aston, Oxford, and Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. D. Hutton, of Northwood, Middlesex.

and Miss E. M. Piachand
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, son of the lare
Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Runnacles,
of 58 All Saints Avenue, Maidenhead, and Elizabeth, elder twin
daughter of Prebendary and Mrs
François Piachand, of Christ
Church Vicarage, 27 Tite Street,
Cheisea, SW3.

and Miss A. Astell-Burt
The engagement is announced between Gareth Lloyd, youngest son of the late Digby Lloyd
Stephens and of Mrs Stephens, of 45 Broadwood Avenue, Ruislip,
Middlesex, and Annmarie, daughter of Mr John Astell-Burt, OBE, and the late Mrs Maj-Britt Astell-Burt, and stepdaughter of Mrs Astell-Burt, of Edenbridge, Shepton Mallet, Somerset.

Mr S. G. Runnacles and Miss E. M. Piachaud

Mr G. L. Stephens and Miss A. Astell-Burt

The imexpected sensation of the afternoon sale, devoted to drawings, was a price of £40.000 (estimated £2,000 to £4,000) for the original drawings by Lieutenant-Colonel Basty for his book, Hanoverlan, Saxon and Danish Scenery, published in 1829.

The book, with its decorative engravings (50 views and 50 vignettes) has recently shot up in price as topographical prints have become popular in Germany; the original drawings are clearly that much more desirable. They were breast to Berna Boos from Germany.

The preceding, similar, lot, com-

rising the original drawings for Captain Batty's Scenery of the Rhine, Belgium and Holland, published in 1826, went to C. W. Traylen, the English dealer, for £23,000.

The other highlight of the after-

The other highlight of the afternoon was the series of Blarennoon was the series of Blarennoon was the series of Blarennoon was once dedicated
at Menismore. The top price was
£16,000 (estimated £8,000 to
£12,000) for a view of the Champs
£itysees packed with a fartifonable
crowd, dading from 1775. The
lowest price was £1,400 (estimated
£300 to £400) for "Cavalry in
Close Combat".

The £16,000 for a Blarenberghe

was one of six new auction records for imevidual artists, including the Zoffany at £33,000. The day brought in another £669,520, with no lots unsold. With two days to go, devoted to minor sales, the Menimore event has brought a knock-down total of £6,230.872.

Princess at Stratford

Requiem Mass

Mr J. Wynne-Williams

Princess Grace of Monaco will

rate part in a programme of readings and music at Holy Trinity Church, Stratford-on-Avon, on July 10. The programme "A Remembrance for Shakespeare", will be the opening recital of the Stratford poetry festival.

Mr J. Wynne-Williams
Requiem Mass was celebrated by
Father Charles Macadam, SJ, in
thanksgiving for the life of Mr
Jack Wynne-Williams at the
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, on Tuesday,
May 24. Mr Rowland Shand-Kydd
read the lesson and Mr Keith
Showering gave an address. Among
those present were:
Mrs Jack Wonne-William

submitted a revised plan and obtained it, although there was no public consultation.

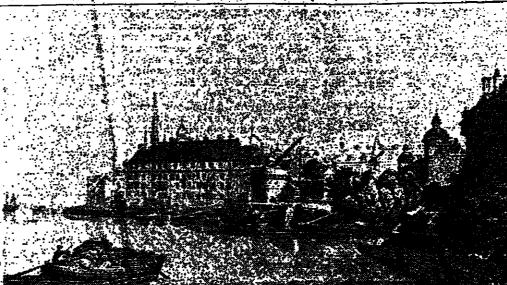
Within four days, however, the buildings would be now that and the Council Housement of the Environment as being of architectural or historical interest.

Later, the powral board received from the local council "listed buildings consent" to demolish, and in 1975 detailed planning permission was granted for a scheme, the architects being R. Siefert and Partners.

Last year an action committee collected shouldings at the same of the space contained by a provide more than three quarters that suggest that the board reaffirmed is intention to demolish and implement the Siefert plan.

The group said is plan would reaffirmed in the board of the first discounters of England, the largest counters for the preservation strains and amount of England, the largest reduced the board reaffirmed is intention to demolish and implement the Siefert plan.

The preservation group said years and the Council of the Environment of England, the largest recommend on expensive the same of the same of



A view of Düsseldorf, one of a collection of 50 coloured etchings of Rhine views after Laurens Janscha, which were sold for £22,000 at Christie's yesterday.

## £21,000 paid for necklace

of diamonds There was an extremely successful sale of important jewels at Christie's yesterday, which totalled

Christle's yesterday, which totalled £282,467, with only 2 per cent unsold. Prices ran well above estimates, antique pieces proving particularly popular.

An important diamond necklace of 49 graduated collets mounted by Cartier was sold for £21,000 to a Belgian dealer, Juchtmans (estimate £14,000 to £16,000). The same price was paid by Graff, the London dealer, for an unmounted step-cut diamond of 7,53 carats (estimate £7,500 to £8,500). A diamond trare went to Music for £16,000 (estimate £12,000 to £14,000) and an antique diamond and pearl necklace for £13,000 to £10,000).

J. Phillips (estimate £3,000 to £10,000). A mantique diamond necklace composed of 54 graduated collets

went to a private buyer at £10,000 (estimate £5.000 to £5.000).

An antique emeraid and diamond brooch-pendant set with an emerald of 5.28 carast was sold for £9,000 to Graff (estimate £8.000 to £10,000).

In this first part of a sale of £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £1000 to Harris paid £300 for an ivory class set festimate £1000 for an ivory class set festimate £1000 for an ivory class set festimate £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for an ivory class set festimate £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for an ivory class set festimate £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 for £1,000 for an ivory class set festimate £2,000 f

25 years ago

Hutton captains

RSPB reserves

New wildlife reserves in Wales

and Scotland were announced yes-terday by the Royal Society for the

Sixteen thousand scres of land

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Hutton captains

England

L. Hutom, the Yorkshire professional opening barsman and first choice for England for many seasons; is to captain England in the first Test march against India at Leeds on June S. N. W. D. Yardley, Hutton's county captain, who is chairman of the England selectors, amounted this after a meeting at Nottingham yesterday. All four selectors were at the meeting Besides Yardley, they are F. R. Brown, who had stated that he would like to give up the England captaincy for a younger man, R. E. S. Wyatt, and L. E. G. Ames, who was the first professional player has been chosen to captain England. Though there are many who will look back with aunious eyes and with sorrow at the passing of an age, there are yet those who will welcome the ending of an anachronism.

I huttom, the Yorkshire professional; to be again and first the unity of the figure. He was outstanding colorists, and the very best of our time, c bining tensitivity and captaines. His best work characterized by a powe renderness expressed by I areas of audactious color gift. He painted, and he lime in the manner of his lime. He manner of his lime in the manner of his lime. He manner of his lime in the manner of his lime. He manner of his lime in the manner of his lime in the manner of his lime in the manner of his lime. He

A successful teacher, he many important posts, in ing a visiting professorshi the University of Iowa, Ur States. His last appoint was Professor of Post-Grac Studies at Birmingham technic.

The last few months of life were a struggle agains health, but he refused to promise and he died as friends, at a favourite r "Game", as the Aussies "to the last." has been leased at Lake Vynnwy. Powys, meking it the society's largest reserve. In Angus, 200 acres of shellow marsh has been leased at the Loch of Klunordy. Tayside.

## MISS MAUD

She had lived all her li

ATS officer.

Miss MacLallan was
Commander of the Wo
Transport Service (F
from 1947 till 1965, and
made OBE in the Bis made OBE in the Bir Honours of 1957. Her hobby was fishing, be Scotland and freland.

manship of the party, is and 1970, but was defeat the left wing on both occ In March this year he k party and formed a net erate political party call Socialist Citizens' Leagu-was due to run for elec-the House of Councillors! as head of the new par

#### Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Ediaburgh attend Church of Scotland General Assembly, 10; Free Church of Scotland General Assembly, 1055; garden party. Holyroodhouse, 4; serenade in forecourt, 8.30. Free Church of Scotland General Assembly, 10.55; garden party. Holyroodhouse, 4; serenade in forecourt, 8.30.

The Duke of Edinburgh. Grand President, attends closing session British Commonwealth Ex-Services League conference, Edinburgh, 2.30.

Edinburgh, 2.30.

The engagement is announced between Will, son of the late Mr. John Deas and Mrs Alice Deas, of Glasgow, and Louisa, younger daughter of Sir Patrick Browne, Services League conference, Edinburgh, 2.30.

The engagement is announced between Will, son of the late Mr. John Deas and Mrs Alice Deas, of Glasgow, and Louisa, younger of London and Thriplow, Cambridgeshire, and the late Lady Browne.

sion British Commonwealth Ex-Services League conference, Edinburgh, 2.30.

Princess Margaret visits Jean Cocreau Exhibition, National Book League, 6.40.

Honourable Ardillery Company beat retreat, Guldhall Yard, 7. St Botolph, Bishopsate, Deanna Jakob. soprano 1.10; St Olave's Hart Street, choir of St Alban's,

Holborn, 1.05.

A Royal Jubilee Exhibition,
British Museum: The Silver
Years, photographic exhibition to commemorate the jubilee, Kodak Photographic Gallery, 246 High Holborn, 9-5.

#### Latest wills

Mrs Alice Maud Graseby, of Worthing, left 164,442 net. After personal and other bequests of 15,100 she left the residue equally between the League Against Cruel Sports and the RSPCA.

Other estates include (net before duty paid; duty not disclosed): Reck, Mr Maurice, of Paddington. jewel merchant 1115,824 Carwardine, Miss Mildred Mary, of Winscombe 166,918 Edwards, Mr Ralph Liewellyn Drimmie, of Harrogate. 110,847 North, Mr Clifford Basil, of Hull, timber merchant 193,777. Wagner, Mrs Maud Evelyn, of Slimfold 1211,295

#### **Bryanston School**

The following scholarships are announced at Bryanston School: amounced at Bryanston School:

JUNIOR MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS: B.
B. J. Kentington. Problevick; C. F.
Baldwin, Windiesham House: M. D. A.
Phillips. Poer Regis.

MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS: D. N. Roser.
Long Close: A. Hesey. Port Regis. N.
House: A. Hesey. Port Regis. N.
J. Ralph, Kind: A House, Richmond:
D. S. Greedhow. Twyford.

SD.TH FORM MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS: T. S. Millwood. David Hughes School:
A. S. Sbaran, British School, Dohn.

MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS: M. Darke,
Blandford School: C. J. Fairbalm,
Wycombo High School: M. M.
Wytombo High School: H. M. E.
Watpurion. The Westpate.

Marpurton, The Westpate.

MUSIC

JINIOR MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP: S.
Johns, Liandoff Cadledral Scho I.
MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS: S. V. Stepton,
Charlet Church Cathedral School: R.
G. Mooro, The Probendal School
Chichester: J. D. Fleming, Duriston
Court: D. Jefferles, King's House,
Nichmond. FORM MAJOR SCHOLARSHIP: Angus, Burnham Grammar SCHOOL ARTHUR URINING P. S. Petrick, King's House, Richmond, VINOR SCHOLARSHIP; D. S. Creenhow, Twyford.

controlling them as are conven-tional insecticides. That has en-couraged the hope that the pests

may be controlled without insecti-cides which affect other beneficial organisms in the field.

larvae batch they eat the boll causing enormous damage. Several generations are produced each

The bollworm moth lays its eggs the cotton bolls and as the

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. W. J. Deas and Miss C. L. G. Browne

Mr P. S. Chase Gardener and Miss J. E. Spring

The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr and Mrs Geocfrey Chase Gardener. of Wentworth; Surrey, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Kenneth Spring, also of Wentworth, Surrey. Mr A. D. Edwards and Miss G. B. Winnall

and mass to B. Winnau
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, elder son of
Mr and Mrs Donaid Edwards, and
Bethia, daughter of Lieutenaut
Colonel and Mrs E. R. Winnall. Dr R. Kendall and Miss V. Percival

The marriage has been arranged and will take place on Saturday, June 4, in Vermont, United States, between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs F. Kendali, of Placentia,

#### Luncheons

HM Government HM Government
Lord Gorotwy-Roberts, Minister of
State, Foreign and Commonwealth
Office, accompanied by Lady
Gorotwy-Roberts, was host at a
luncheon at 1 Cariton Gardens,
in honour of Mr Naboua Rateita,
Chief Minister of the Gilbert
Islands.

Dr P. A. I. Tahourdin, Assistant
Director General, British Council,
and Mrs Tahourdin were hosts at
a luncheon at 10 Spring Gardens
yesterday in honour of Professor
Ernesto Quagliariello, President of
the National Research Council,

Dinner

Scientists in America have found pheromones. The female bollworm

scientists in America have found that disrupting the mating signals of the pink bollworm, one of the most serious pests of cotton in the world, is as effective a way of controlling them as are conventional insecticides. That has encouraged the hope that the pests

Pick bollworm adult males and decreased enormously compared with 10 untreated fields.

Lin. comparison fields the moths

the Queen's silver jubilee. The guests were received by Vice-Admiral Sir Frank Mason, dem of the society, and Lady Mason. Among those present

Organization of African Unity

# Showering gave an address. Among those present were: Mrs Jack Wynne-Williams (widow) by John Mynne-Williams (son). Captain and Mrs Jack Sherston and Mrs. Jack Sherston Polity Seley-Lowndas Sally Sherston, Polity Seley-Lowndas (arrangicillaren). Miss Louise Wynne-Williams, Mrs. John D. Williams, Mrs. John D. Wynne-Williams, Mrs. John D. Wynne-Will Plan for abortion seekers'

# 20 weeks except in rare chromstances. Today's report is based on a statement of principle published less year and adopted overwhelmingly by the Methodist Conference. The Rev John Attenson, the board's secretary, said yesterday that the Methodist Conrol sook a position between the extremes of abortion or demand and absolute protection of the forms. It opposed any restriction of the law that would significantly reduce the abortion rare but, wanted certain defect in the present situation put right. Abortion Reconsidered (Division of Social Responsibility, Methodist Central Hall, London, SWI, 50p). Church news

Church news

Appointments
The Rev Brother Kenneth to be Prior of the Commonthy of the Georges

Accention in succession to the Rev Brother Peter, Bishop-designate of Lewes, Roy A. R. Bennett, Chaptain to Be Porcea, to be Brother Chaptain of S. Mary, Mandalant, Contestion, The Rev L. R. N. Carper Vicer of St. Phillip with St. Mark's, Camberdal Contestion, Contestion, The Rev L. R. N. Carper Vicer of St. Phillip with St. Mark's, Camberdal Contestion, Contestion, The Rev L. R. N. Carper Vicer of St. Phillip with St. Mark's, Camberdal Contestion, Ca

of Surman, docess of Oxford, to be mession-charge of Stetam, some discuss. The Roy T. Pint, Team, some fields of the charge of t

**Explorers** halt

give lectures

By a Staff Reporter
The greatest gathering of ex-

phorers and travellers to take place in Britain since the war is to assemble eithe Royal Geographical Society mest mouth for a series of five public lectures encicled "Raphoration during the Queen's

travels to

Rev A. J. Russell. Chemistry by the control of the

## "Exploration during the Queen's reign". Many of the speakers are interrigging joinneys of exploration to be there: Dame Freys Stark, filming, on the Engineers, Mr H. W. Tismant, safting back from Iceland, Mr Anthony Smith, flying back from Peking. Others are postponing departures, such as Mr Wally Herbert, the polar explorer, who is going to Greenland. Lectures begin on June 20, each evening being devoted to ose topic. Among other great names of exploration and adventure will, be Skr Peter Scott, Skr Alec Rose, Mr Laurens van der Post and Lieuten and Colonel J. N. Bissinford-Smell. Latest appointments include: Lord Goodman to be Chairman of the Theatres Trust. The follosing to be trustees: Mr Sun Jenkins, MP (deputy chairman) Mr Isa Albert, Mr David Crouch, MP, Lord Deligan, Sir Sant Emphalm, Laty Gibson, Mr W. L. Hooper, Mr Eddle Chinismoss, Mr Peter Ployries, Mr Evelyn de Roinchild, Mr Regie Salberg, Miss Janet Suzana, Sir John-Witt. Miss Elizabeth Maconchy to be president of the Society for the Promotion of New Music, in suc-cession to Lord Britten.

## British Council

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain Writers Association of Britain
The Commonwealth SecretaryGeneral was guest of honour at a
luncheon beld at the Waldorf
Hotel yesterday by the Diplomatic
and Commonwealth Writers Association
of Britain. Mr Vincent
Ryder, president of the association
was in the chair.

Smeatonian Society of Civil Engineers

Engineers
The Smeatonian Society of Civil
Engineers held a ladies dinner
at the Institution of Civil Engineers yesterday evening to celebrate

Science report

Entomology: Beating the bollworm

Dr Lyle Gaston and his col-leagues at the University of Cali-fornia decided to try to throw a spanner in the works by flooding the atmosphere above three cotton fields with sex pheromone, which they had synthesized artificially. Surrounded by sex pheromone, the males could not locate a female to-mate with, and so the number of larvae infesting the cotton bolls decreased enormously compared with 10 untreated fields. 210. comparison fields the moths

Mason. Among Hose present were:
The Bishop of Rochester and Mrs Sey, Lord and Lady Mala. Sir John and the Hon Lady Wrightson, Sir Raibh and Lady Freeman, Sir Victor and Lady Shephsard, Victor-Admiral Sir George and Lady Raper. Sir William and Lady Harris, Sir Norman and Lady Harris, Sir Norman and Lady Harris, Kir And Mrs G. M. Binnie, Mr J. E. G. Paimer, Mrs Peter Cox. Mr and Mrs R. W. Hawkey, Mr and Mrs J. W. Baxter. Rear-Admiral and Mrs A. G. Walson, and Mr C. R. C. Turner.

#### Service dinner

Air Warfare and Flying Colleges Association
The annual dinner of the Air Warfare and Flying Colleges Association was held at RAF College, Cranwell, resterday evening. Air Commodore B. W. Plenderleith, Chairman of the association, presided and the principal guest was Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Le Cheminant Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe.

Reception .

The African Heads of Mission (members of the OAU) gave a reception at the Embassy of the Arab Republic of Egypt yesterday to commemorate the fourteenth anniversary of African Liberation

were kept under control by con-vendonal insecticides and Dr Caston and his colleagues were able to calculate that it was no

more expensive to use pheromones than insecticides. The great advan-

than insecticides. The great advan-tage of using sex pheromones to control the pest is that they affect only the bollworm moth and cannot harm other beneficial in-bects and other soil animals and plants, as do some more conven-tional insecticides.

By Nature-Times News Service. Soudce: Nature, May 20, 196, 904; 1977.

Nature-Times News Service,

## mandatory counselling consent of two doctors, the report says. It opposes abortion on demand. It favours a liberal abortion law in the case of the first few weeks of pregnancy, but proposes an upper time hunt of 20 weeks except in wave through

By Our Religious Affairs
Correspondent
A mandatory counselling service
for women seeking abortion
should be introduced, based on
existing professional skill but including voluntary workers, the
Methodist Church suggests in a
report published today.

Before an abortion was allowed
a woman would have to read an
official document setting out what
the operation involved, what help
was available to her. She would
have to sign a declaration that she
had read it and discussed it with
her doctor or an official counsellor.

sellor.

The report, from the church's division of Social Responsibility, emphasizes the importance of a woman's own decision on whether to have an abortion, and argues that most women would need help to reach the best decision.

Abortion should still require the

#### University news Study of graduates'

dislike of industry A research team at Lancaster University is to spend two years trying to find out why so many graduates are rejectant to seek jobs in industry. The research is being supported by a grant of £0,600 from the Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust.

Dr Geoffrey Brown, the research director, who is senior lecturer in the university's department of educational research, said yester-

educational research, said yester-day that his team would base its study on male students, because of different patterns in choices of employment between the sexes. Oxford The Egerion Coghill Landscape Prize has been awarded to Serain Butterfield, Ruskin School of Drawing.

The Queen's House The north side of the Queen's House, Greenwich, including the great hall, has been closed for maintenance work and redecoration for about three months.

MR GORDON

British bacon industry bacon industry.

Mir Gordon Sandiford director of FMC (Meat) 1 and the Director of the Har Bacon Group, died sudde: last Sunday at the age of fil.

Born in Lancashire in 19 the joined the CWS at Michester in 1931 where remained until the outbreak war. On his return from service he was transferred the grocery division of Ciresponsible for the food a of the operation.

Obituary

of the operation. When mear was de-courol in 1954 he was made assist manager of the CWS Natio Meat Department. He resign in 1955 to join Marsh & Bas Ltd, at Brierley Hill, and appointed general manager the Marsh & Baxus Group 1956: In 1958 he was appoin a director of Marsh & Bax and managing director f years later. In the meant, he had also become a direct of C. & T. Harris (Cal Limited.

Limited.

Always a prominent fig in the Wiltshire bacon dustry, he was chairman of Midland Curers, and execut council member of the Ba & Mear Manufacturers Assotion and chairman of Bacon Sectoral Commit. Later he was appointed deputy chief executive of FMC ream and, in this cality, held many directorships.

He was an outstand. He was an ourstance figure in the bacon industrial and was acknowledged as of the leading champions behalf of British bacon, advice, backed by a lifetime whom he came in contact. whom he came in contact, prime concern was the cinned advancement of the tish Bacon. Curing Indusand he was responsible for recent advertising campaign promote British bacon. He shared a love of his racing with his wife, Al-whom he married in 1934. great family man, he showed teen interest in all their act ties, and lived for many ye in Kinver, Staffordshire, wh He leaves a widow, two sc and a daughter.

#### MR TONY UNDERHILL

Mr Ronald Russell writes:-Tony Underhill, the Aust lian paimer, who died on h 12, fived most of his prot-sional life in London. He v born in Sydney in 1923 studied painting at Sydney a Melbourne Technical Colleg He served with the Australiary as War Artist in N Guinea during 1942-43 : came to Europe in 1948. In London he establis himself as a painter, par larly of the figure. He was

gift. He painted, and he live and the manner of his live mourished those who him, just as his paintings mourish others.

He is survived by Terry widow, a son and a daughte

## . MacLALLAN Miss Maud MacLallan, TD, died on May 21 at choof 73.

She had lived all her li
Heleosburgh, and joined
Glasgow Section of the I
Corps in 1929. At the out
of the Second World Wa
commanded the 4th (Scc
MT Company ATS, an
August, 1940, the Sec
Group MT Companies.
May, 1944, until it closed
in November, 1945, she
Commandent of the AT:
Training Ceotre at Camb
where the Queen (then
cess Elizabeth) trained
ATS officer.

Miss MacLallan was

MR SABURO E Mr Seburo Eda a l Japanese Socialist poli died on May 22 at the 69. Mr Eda helped Japan's Socialist Party aftend of the Second Work and first won a seat; House of Councilors in He twice stood for the manship of the party, it



## THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Reserves for a rainy day, page 27

## eyland union promise on ve of Varley decision bout future of new Mini

Amalgamated Union of Enering Workers in the Birming East District branches a b represent 30,000 Leyland
10,000 component
in that if it approves the
that if it approves the

r key investment plans its bers will ensure that trust is not abused a press conference in Bir-magham vesterday it was laied that the commitment

of that the commitment of the contained in a letter sent of Mr Varley, Secretary of the for Industry, and was borly intended to influence reappraisal study. Variev is expected to

sion in two stages, beginsion in two stages, beginwith a Commons, statetoday. The indications are
with some minor modifims, Lectand will be told to related to the new Mini-the LC10, 11 and 12 range ew medium saloons. and gives four examples any question of struc major improvements:

if or managerial changes Demarcation disput

he AUEW letter to Mr Varent companies. The cost to nation in redundancy and er payments would be:

in asking for continued managed company, employing

Sir Richard Dobson, chairman (left), and Mr Alex Park, chief executive, before yesterday's annual meeting of British

de Government support, the union, the laziest people and production insists that Leyland's industrial ing the poorest vehicles. While relations record is not all bad is true is that it has been and gives four examples of grossly underfinanced and productions of the control of : Demarcation - disoutes--ouce be reserved for a later the bane of the industry-are

claimed to be almost monexistent, internal disputes are 45 gives a warning that a cut per cent of what they were k of 10,000 jobs in Leviand four years ago and are decreased mean at least another ling yearly, a modified disputes to unemployed in comprocedure looks very encurage. ing and the vast majority of AUEW members now resolve their problems within accepted channels reducing the number

the union suggests this of unofficial strikes.

uld be only the first round. The letter states: It is to because of the effects on simply not true that British neral business.

Leyland is, the world's worst

Malcolm Brown writes: British

Leyland yesterday criticized the Diplomatic Service for fail-

ing to back up its export

Mr. Tom Budgen, regional director for Africa of British Leyland International, told the select committee on Overseas Development that the High Commission in Nigeria had been analyse to provide him eyen with typing facilities to prepare a major contract

which was to be signed the

## Confidence impaired by uncertainty

ntinued from page 1 and improved productivity conpended on evidence of per finued to be absolute preconial relations. The company British Leyland.

A combination of the heavy tasks placed on the company individual shareholders group, and the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the company of the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent of the British Leyland was the prevalent industrial said the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the scandal of Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the british Leyland was the prevalent of the said the company individual shareholders' group, and the prevalent industrial said the country that the company is leader of the British Leyland was the company individual shareholders' group, and the prev

re falling differentials were pany's revised 10-year plan-wes would not be worth having. If

## gramme of selective action and a policy of non-cooperation by Nube members. Mr. Christopher Wright I on any one at this stage of the comdon organizer of the union.

convenience but customer services had not yet been disrupted. The union had agreed not to take action that would affect security.

A spokesman added: "We

the foreign exchange market record \$10,150m level last the rate from those would tare week has brought sterling month have now up out of believed that this would curb der serious pressure for the ream. These included the inflation at time in several months. • effects of the changes in finance. A rising rate would have dament in the control of the changes in finance.

Some dealers have reported is been pushed into the forard market by the Bank's poort of the spot rate. This is been estimated at \$250mof this may have been probably flow flow out again, couped as buyers came back in auticipation of a rise in MLR.

Inflows which have belowd to the pound. They have resisted out the the reserves to their the calls for an appreciation of record \$10,130m level last the rate from

Minimum lending rate at its British and overseas inflation present 8 per cent is only just rates is widening fast. German over half the rate at the begin prices rose less than a property of the rate at the begin prices rose less than a property of the rate at the begin prices rose less than a property of the rate at the begin prices rose less than a property of the rate at the begin prices rose less than a property of the reserved by the rese ning of the year, while American rates have been firming.
Some of the so-called hot money

steroay atternoon.

\*\*For several reasons sterling's But the rapid fall in interest rates was in part a deliberate move by the authorities to go, is now over.

Ent a strong underlying baling of third country trade, aged Britain's newly won com-ce of payments, North Sea which has brought an estimated petitiveness in export markets, and the substantial build. \$1,000m fabout \$1,720m into which the Government is

, and the substantial build. £1,000m fabout \$1,720m) into which the Government is of the reserves this year. Britain since the end of less pledged to preserve.

and the Bank of England: year, and of the unwinding of Accelerating ioflation, shown still in firm control of the leads and lags built up against in last Friday's retail price insteady spor sterling when it was weak last, dex for April, is a major factor year in the shift of sentiment.

Covered to close at \$1.7186 another change has been the The IMF, which is pow in ainst the dollar. Official large erosion of the interest London for a progress report the retail of the shift of sentiment.

London for a progress, report the rate, as did the high cost favour. As United Kingdom favour exchange rate adjust speculating in the spot many rates have fallen sharply this ment to take account of differential apply.

in the year to April, compared with 17.5 per cent-in Britain. Dealers do not believe that the authorities will lose control of sterling as they did last year. The most likely picture seems to be of a fall to around \$1.70 this summer, with a further drop to around \$1.65 by the end

#### Steel recession forces switch in British development strategy

## £5,000m modified targets at BSC

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Big changes in its develop-

ment strategy, involving a sharp increase in costs and a lowering of output capacity, were out-lined by the British Steel Cor-

poration yesterday.
Sir Charles Villiers, the state steel undertaking's chairman, explained that the corporation was now concentrating on a five-year medium-term development programme which would cost around £5,000m. By 1981-82 steel capacity would have been lifted to 30 million tonnes a year compared with the present maximum capacity of 26.6 million tonnes.

Four years ago the Government approved a 10-year development strategy estimated to cost £3,000m, to produce a total capacity of between 32 million and 35 million tonnes of steel a year by the packy 1980s Sir and 35 million tonnes of steel a year by the early 1980s. Sir Charles told an all party committee of MPs, which has been investigating the affairs of the corporation, "I have to say that the 1973 plan has been overtaken by events.".
Sir Charles said that the

revision of targets had been in-

Nube steps

up pensions

cut protest

By Christopher Thomas

Bank employees yesterday

maintained their pressure on

Standard Chartered Bank over

a move to claw back pension en-

Management and the National

lengthy talks to try to end the holiday in Bermuda immedispute, which involves a pro-diately the bid was announced,

Union of Bank Employees had

Mr Christopher Wright, Lon-

said: "The bank is trying to

alter the pension scheme so that

we will be worse off. We con-

sid: that pensions are deferred

pay and we should be able to

negotiate them."

The union says it is demanding the right to negotiate on pension entitlements, and

branches of the bank are being

"This has arisen because of the increasing cost of the state

of them have introduced this

for existing staff as well as future staff."

Last night the bank said the union's action had caused in

Labour Reporter

titlements.

fluenced by several factors. In 1973, the plan had been based on an expected growth in steel demand of 26 per cent annually. Now the corporation considered that the best that could be expected was annual in-crease of about 1.7 per cent.

In addition, there had been delays in the timescale of the original plan, the review of the corporation's plant closure programme and the indecision over the future of Port Talbot and the Shotton works in Wales. The ESC had also been affected by delays in commissioning new plant.

Against the background of the severe recession the cor-poration had been forced to ahandon the objectives of the

1973 strategy.

The policy changes were aimed at improving the quality of BSC products rather than on of BSC products rather man on based on a deep analysis of the market. The aim was to emerge at the end of the five-year period with a balanced industry which was greatly modernized. There is no modernized. There is no reason to suppose that it will no be profitable ", he said.

£8.3m for Fodens, the Cheshire-

facturer which was the subject

of a City rescue less than two

years ago.

First indications last night were that the bid could be con-

Mr Leslie Tolley, the chair-man, was called back from

pany's recovery.
"However, in the interests

of shareholders the board will

study the situation in detail and

Fodens is already a trading partner of Rolls-Royce Motors,

which supplies the engines for

all of its growing military vehicle business and some of

report accordingly

ested by the Fodens board.

need for a regular updating of 15-year strategic objectives, Sir Charles said the corporation considered that the five-year plan was sensible but a 15-year plan at this time was "out of

Asked whether the corpora-tion would be able to sell all the steel it produced when the latest stage of development had ocen completed, he said the corporation would be producing more steel than at present but not necessarily the optimum capacity. On a brighter note, exports were now exceeding

In the last quarter the cor-poration had sold 800,000 connes of steel abroad and it bad a chance of meeting its target of exporting between 3 million and 3.5 million tonnes this year. The corporation would be aiming for even higher levels over the next five

Sir Charles said the corporation was aiming to claw back its market share—down from 70 per cent to 53 per cent of

engineering businesses cur-rently served by the company's

The board believed the acquisition would add a significant fourth element to its existing interests in motor cars, diesel engines and general engineer-

The offer is seven shares of

Rolls-Royce Motors for every 12 Foden shares and seven shares for every three preference shares. At last night's closing stock market prices

these bids are worth respec-tively 40 p and 162p. The

offers are underwritten for cash

The price appears to offer an attractive profit to the big investing institutions which came to the rescue of Fodens in

July, 1975, by taking up £1 pre-ference shares at par.

At that time a liquidity crisis had brought Fodens to the brink

the quote which J. F.

at 35'p and 142p.

J F Nash is agreed buyer of Reliant

Fodens likely to contest £8.3m

bid from Rolls-Royce Motors

Rolls-Royce Motors is bidding well suited to the premium

the engines for lorries.

Giving its reasons for the bid yesterday, Rolls-Royce Motors which it had turned to the Desaid that Fodens' high-quality, heavy-duty commercial vehicles bank guarantee.

products.

the five-year plan period he expected all divisions to be

Interest charges this year were more than 5200m. By the end of the period they would be more than £400m and high levels of interest rates would prevent BSC ever having a very large return on capital. Long-term borrowings now amounted to £1,500m and at the end of the five-year period they would be more than £3,000m.

"The next five years of BSC's development will be critical for its long-term future. Developments costing more than £13m and involving the creation of 200 jobs at its Gartcosh works near Glasgow, were announced vesterday.

About £10m will be spent on increasing production at the cold reduction mill and a further Sim is to be spent on installing a coil inspection and tension levelling line to tension levelling line improve product quality.

Twenty-five institutions agreed to underwrite a £3.12m

was seen as a positive City attempt to provide a private sector solution for a company

which was viewed as viable in the long term.

financial year, and an overall loss for the year of film. Towards the end of the year,

however, Fodens returned to profit and in the first half of

this year the company reported a profit of £343,000.

The Stock Exchange appeared

yesterday to be expecting a fight

by the Fodens board, possibly

10 a higher bid. Fodens' shares

rose by 11p to 44p-31p above the bid price-while Rolls-Royce Motors' shares dipped

21p to 691p. Financial Editor, page 27

cent stake.

He indicated that this year was likely to produce a third successive loss, although within

Binder Hamlyn to act as Yesterday he was unwilling to reveal the extent of the com-pany's liabilities, but said that

Hacker Radio, one of the

tirree remaining specialist pro-

ducers in Britain, is in receiver-

have appointed Mr Peter

Dubuisson of accountants

National Westminster Bank i.e debenzure holders.

Receiver is

called in

Radio

By Ronald Emler

at Hacker

the order position was "very good" and that he hoped to sell the business as a going concern. A number of companies were looking at the business, "in-cluding one or two big groups", and it was thought that some

and it was thought that some interest had been expressed by overseas concerns. The company, which specializes in quality radio and hi-fi products, has recently developed a new range of models, two of which are not yet off the production line.

The receiver hopes that dealers will take stocks of the range in order to offer the public new and better products and to aid the company's cash

"We are fully competitive with overseas manufacturers like the Japanese", the receiver said. "and here is a chance to take over a neat, tidy unit with a quality all-British product."

The company was started by the Hacker brothers in the mid-1920s. They established the Dynarron company in 1927.

In 1955 Dynatron was sold to E. K. Cole, the Ekco company, Earlier it had seemed possible that the Government would intervene and take a 50 per but four years later the Hacker brothers set up on their own Subsequently the liquidity crisis became apparent in a published loss of £797,000 for the first half of the 1975-76 again. The company flourished, and in 1973 acquired a new 15,000 sq ft factory at Thame in Oxfordshire. With the need to raise new

capital evident after that ex pansion, the company linked with Mr Harry McGhee, former head of Deritron, who took a 70 per cent stake and became managing director.

The oil crisis, 25 per cent value-added tax and Japanese competition combined to put increasing pressure on the company.

If the company failed to survive it would leave only two British specialist companies in the sector. Roberts Radio and Fidelity Radio.

## Japan to curb car

tarily restrict their exports to the United States, the Minisry

The car makers had accepted to restrain their shipments to America because of MITT's fear that increasing sales of Americans to impose import

Report and

Accounts

#### re failing, differentials were pany's revised to be found and anomalies in wage yet to be heard but if the decites could not be corrected. Son was favourable and if the He did not condone strikes the understood some of the by the workforce continued he essures that had prompted believed confidence would soon and the Government. 2m. But continuity of work be restored. Business Diary, page 27 have consistently said that we were not proposing to introduce claw-back for existing staff, but that in view of the escalating cost of pensions at some stage in future that position might

By Ray Maughan J. F. Nash Securities, the Kettering based industrial and financial holding company, emerged yesterday as the buyer of Reliant Motor Group, manuand Scimitar glass-fibre cars. Standard Chartered Bank. have to be reconsidered. But that would be discussed fully with the union. through its subsidiary Hodge Group, has agreed to sell its 76.57 per cent holding to J. F. 76.57 per cent holding to J. F. Nash for 13p per share, valuing the company at £375,000. Under rule 34 of the Takeover Code, scheme and we are following precisely what has happened in most of the other banks. Some

a bid will be made for the minority. Suspended at 61p when bid talks were first revealed last

Nash is keen to retain was restored at 31p resterday. The Reliant board, headed by Sir Julian Hodge, does not intend to accept the offer in respect of its aggregate 5.35 per cent holding. Mr Ray Wiggin, chief executive, has made it clear, however, that he and his colleagues are not appeared to the billing and will opposed to the bid and will remain with the company. Standard Chartered, for its

part; pointed out that this was the "strategic sale" of its last major industrial holding and that the Hodge Group had not been instructed to fight for a

high price. Mr Kimmis, the bank's financial controller, emphasized that the deal was between a "willing seller and a willing buyer". Even so, the consideration represents a hefty of around £2m.

group's merchant banking arm, is "satisfied that resources are available to Nash sufficient to complete the fransaction and as part of the terms agreed arrangements have been made for the continuance of banking facilities at their existing levels to Reliant Motor". Financial News, page 28 27.6 per cent

## Tokyo, May 25.—Japanese car monufacturers will volun-

of International Trude and In-dustry (MITI) said today.

Japanese cars might force the restrictions.
In the fiscal year 1976, ended last March, Japan exported 3,820,422 cars to the United States—an increase of



#### Crown Agents chief to be PLA chairman

Mr John Cuckney, former chairman of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board and chief execuober 1, the Department of Transport announced last night. He will continue as part-time chairman at Crown Agents. Lord Aldington, who has headed the PLA since 1971, indicated last year that it would be in the Authority's interests to have a new chairman offer reorganization and financial structuring this autumn.

## tive of the Property Services Agency, who is now chairman of the Crown Agents, will take over from Lord Aldington as rt-time chairman of the Port London Authority on Oct-

The Times index: 187.71 - 1.94 The FT index: 462.5 -9.7

#### **Mr Hattersley says power** How the markets moved

otection, yesterday tried to rrect what he sees as the controls he said, were always or emphasis put on Tuesday's intended to have a limited life. lending of the Price Commism, Eill to end profit margin d' dividend controls next Speaking at a London ocheon he said his decision to

; pt the change was a demonation of the Government's uld be "visibly under con-)I'' by then.
The central power of the Bill s, always has been, and always If he the power to incestigate d freeze specific price pre-sals, and of course that power mains he said. Price control operated most fectively when it was selec-

lieve that even when infla summer we could prolong mils under course it is rish again active life by new legisat he should be able to inflict lation rather than by the easier ice some price levels in much device of a parliamentary e same way as we now control. Order

o curb prices will remain Mr Hattersley, Secretary of some monopolies and some pro-ate for Prices and Consumer posed mergers.

No one ever imagined that either price mutrol or dividend limitation could be applied without a matching wages policy. However, general powers to limit margins and dividends were necessary while inflation ran at its present level. Mr Hattersley said by August 1978 "we will have made further progress toward the return to free collective bargaining and on present estimates inflation would be down to single

figures.

"Then general price limitation would be much less appropriate than it is today. We always knew that. We always said

re as it would be maser use the system of special investic. All that happened on the resonant has the accepted that thous and these powers were day was that he accepted that thousand the cornerstone of the present if the retention of margin and diridend controls was still that is a permanent power. I thousand necessary after next that are next when infla summer we could prolong

THE POUND Rises 5p to 64p 11p to 44p 61p to 25p 12p to 150p Rowntree Mack 11p to 268p Security Serv 11p to 65p Travis & Arnold 14p to 12up \$20s 1.56 28.25 10.00 1.78 10.25 6.95 8.38 4.00 475.00 475.00 4.17 8.96 64.25 1.83 112.50 7.40 4.27 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Nikk 9p to 308p 7p to 87p 8p to 320p 8p to 236p France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr MEPC Metal Box Phoenix Greece Dr
Stongkong S
Italy Lr 15
Japon Yn 5
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa- Rd
Spain Pec 1 Rayrolle Parsus 9p to 201p Storey Bros 7p to 84p Turner Newall 12p to 182p 7p to 231p 7p to 351p 3p to 811p 7p to 632p 6p to 398p 8p to 182p 16p to 172p 10p to 484p 1p to 13p Vitramar Imp Chem Ind Land Secs Equities were hit by profit mking.
Glit-edged securities fell on-interest rate worries.
Doilar premium 112 per cent;
sterling gained 19 pts to 51.7185.
The effective exchange rate index was at 61.6. Gold lost \$0.75 to \$144.375 per weden Kr

was 1.16171 on Wednesday

Reports, pages 28 and 29

On other pages

Appointments vacant 32, 33, 35 Bank Base Rates Table ....

Arthur Bell Boosey & Hawkes Carpets International Matthew Ball

wbile SDR-1 was 0.676120. Commedities: Coffee prices drop-ped sharply. Repter's Index was at 1661.7 (previous 1661.9).

Rio Tinto Zinc Porter Chadburn Interim Statements: Morris & Blakey 24 BOC 24 National Employers Murual 28 Redfearn National Glass

25 24

Yugoslavia Dnr 33.25

## carpets international

## Fit, lean and full of enterprise

Group sales exceeded £100m for first time.

■ Group pre-tax profits up 41 per cent to £3.53m.

UK turnover, including direct exports, increased from £69.7m to £77.3m and UK profits before taxation up from £2.5m to £4.8m.

Overseas turnover of locally produced products increased from £19.5m to £21.0m and most companies reported improved results. Heavy losses in Australian subsidiary but profitability expected to be restored in the near future.

E £3.2m spent on new capital equipment and future capital expenditure authorised at the end of the year. exceeded £6.0m.

Roger Wake, Chairman

The Annual General Meeting was held on 25 May, 1977 in London. Copies of the 1976 Report and Accounts are available on request from the Company Secretary.

Carpets International Limited, Kidderminster, Worcestershire

#### **BOND DRAWING**

Austrian Government International Loan 1930 Assented Sterling Bonds

ASSENTED STEFFING DOTIES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Drawing of Assented Sterling Bonds of the above Loan took place on 9th May 1877 in connection with funds available for Sinking Fund purposes in the Financial Year 1978/77.

The Bonds carrying the numbers mentioned below have been drawn for redemption at £103 per cent. and are payable as from 1st July 1977 at the offices of Morgan Grentell & Co. Limited, London, and Bank Mees & Hope NV, Amsterdam. No further interest will accrue from that date on these bonds.

Bonds presented for redemption shall be accompanied by all unmatured interest coupons — otherwise an amount equivalent to the missing coupons will be withheld from the principal sum to be repaid.

#### **BONDS DRAWN**

4 bonds of nominal value of £1,000									
Bond Rember 21907	(corresponding Compon Sheet Sumber) (C) 10	Borst Resider 22170	(corresponding Green Sheet Member) (C) 46	Bood Number 22263	(corresponding Coupen Sheet Manher) (C) 39	Bood Humber 22386	(corresponding Coupen Sheet Number) (C) 4()		
	32 bonds of nominal value of £500								
Send Number 20017 20026 20226 20345 20364 20265 20380 20383	(consuprating Causes Sheet Marchet) (8) 277 52 200 372 331 392 407 410	Bond Racher 20386 20391 20392 20399 20404 20405 20409 20417	(corresponding Cospon Sheet Number) (8) 413 418 419 426 431 436 436 434	Book Machine 20421 20437 20562 20589 20589 20590 20572 20911	(corresponding Campon Sheet Number) (B) 448 464 147 255 204 205 293 18B	Bond Humber 20912 20945 21030 21187 21343 21865 21702 21719	(corresponding Coopen Sheet Heather (8) - 268 103 214 217 80 230 530 232		

318 bonds of nominal value of £100

	3		is of non	inai va			
	(cen <del>espond</del> e)	Bord	(corresponding Common Sheet	Sond	Coopea Sheet	Bond	Coupes Steet
Bond hould	Coupon Sheet Biogeber) (A)	<b>Sumber</b>	Number) (A)	الوشيول	Number) (A)	Marater 16388	2979
63	46	5553 5554	1685 2686	8÷35 9781	4230 1830	16405	1496
103 105	707 709	5789	1742	9873	1981	16406	1497
112	716	5006	2693	2993	4942	16543 16546	2981 2984
115	719	5997	2018 2700	10375 10643	5219 4530	16546	2985 ·
118 126	722 730	<b>6</b> 301 <b>6</b> 306	2705	10652	2832	T6588	428
127	731	6809	2708	10657	2837	16640	2618 3355
128	732	6311 6631	2543 2716	10681 10736	427 1469	16770 16776	3361
208 209	749 · 750	6891	2732	10737	1490	16785	5370
445	751	6893	. 2544	10738 10217	1491 2461	16788 17086	3373 2958
687	2439	6894 6937	2450 2735	10975	3256	17091	2637
779 1020	41 <b>4</b> 478	6941	3250	11102	3257	17556	2930
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1286 1289	756 757	7128	4836	11129	3260	18223	2326
7437	603	7661	2763	11130	3261 3262	18368 18389	3002 3003
1474	938	7665 7674	2767 4837	11131	2379	18390	30Č4
7546 1683	510 758	7675	4838	11375	2577	18391	3006
2452	4809	7676	4839	11379	2581 2590	. 18502 18516	1371 1994
2531	607	7717	2774 277 <b>7</b>	11388 11389	2590 2591	18552	1390
2633 2634	625 626	7720 7733	2782	11380	2592	18556	1394
2735	768	7766	2797	11396	2598 2599	18631 18700	1990 3387
2823	775	7682 7955	3693 3753	11397 11439	1303	19701	3388
2826 3297	778 784 .	7855 7856	3754	11477	2869	18751	3160
3336	158	7962	3760	11506	1308 1677	13773 -13779	3006 263
3339	791	7982 7989	3780 3785	11569 11629	3130	18933	1028
3450 3452	798 800	8004	3739	11684	3263	18937	1032
3511	818	8011	3606	11689	2891	13550	1045 1061
3625	825	8019 8020	3814 3815	12003 12004	593 534	. 18266 1287 <b>6</b>	1071
3667 3705	831 832	8031	3816	12013	1653	13834	1079 -
3708	210	8045	3840	12088	2896	12337	1082
3714	835	8047	3842 3845	12090 12125	3069 2303	18901 18953	1026 573
3751 2800	838 334	8050 8064	3859	12128	3265	18962	3007
3804.	391	8072	3867	12129	3266	18963	3008
3805	392	8088	3883 ° 3887	12268 12306	2909 2914	18985 18988	1107 1110
3807 3811	-394 515	8092 8094	3883	12651	1317	78991	1113
3870	188	8099 -	3894	13190	2917	19044	3155 1412
3998	3242	8100	3895 3903	13196 13198	2606 2918	19049 19052	3011
3999 4002	3243 3246	8108 8109	3904	13199	2913	19053	3012
4004	3247	8123	3918	13701	1855	19056	3013 3014
4188	398	8124	3919	13779 13784	3133 2477	19057 191 <b>03</b>	3014
4255 4257	856 857	8135 8138	3933	13991	3277	19104	3016
4260	653	8150	3945	13900	3135	19107	3019.
4316	863	8153	3948 3954	13901 13902	3138 3137 ·	19112 19160	1413 3020
4317 4338	864 154	8159 8204	3934	13990	5224	15360	3021
4361	222	8229	4014	14202	3143	19375	2625. 3022
4450	220	8238	4033 4047	14258 14421	3146 1328	1939 <b>8</b> 19580	679
4699	433 887	8252 8255	4047 4050	14428	2450	15597	4638
4788 4793		8266	4061	14441	2931	19621	3031
4830	310	8286	4081	14510 14651	328 <b>8</b> 133 <b>7</b>	19649 19660	3032 1203
4850 4888		8310 8327	4105 4122	14568	3297	19666	3033
4896	3248	8335	4130	14569	3298	19668	
4923	361	8343	4138	14748 14843		19669 19670	
4939		8364 8386	4159 4181	15651	-1345	19671	3038 -
4996 4997		8391	4165	15682	8305	19672	
5012	5217	8396	4191	15733		19673 19674	
6080		8402 8403	4197. 4198	15737 15782		19701	
5139 6276		8418	4213	15797	3147 .	19704	4360
5349	2664	8419	4214	15930		19802 19894	
5350	2665	8425	4220 4221	15331 16368		12034	1909
5429 5430		8426 8432		16375			

Outstanding bond drawn for 1973/74 Sinking Fund no. 4707/A356 to be presented with 1st January 1975 and subsequent coupons attached. Outstanding bonds drawn for the 1975/76 Sinking Fund nos. 2769/A348. 3797/A386, 4046/A15, 4706/A355, 14345/A1322 and 14348/A1323 to be presented with 1st January 1977 8432 4227

Manufacturers of glass containers

be reflected in final results.

Profit before taxation

Taxation (estimated)

Earnings per ordinary share

Interim ordinary dividend

Cost of dividend (net)

Net profit

Tax credit

Pre-tax profit ahead of budget at £1.03m.

Any Bonds presented for redemption in London should be lodged at the Office of Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited during business hours for payment through an Authorised Depositury. Bonds cannot be accepted through the post.

The usual interval of four clear days will be required for examination.

Office of Manuscript Confeeld & Co. Limited. Office of Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

26th May, 1977

## **UK** inflation predicted at 14pc this

vear

By Melvya Westlake

Inflation in Britain during 1977 is now expected by some independent economic fore-casters to be a little higher than they originally thought

On the other hand, all but one of the forecasters shown in the accompanying table now expect the current account of the balance of payments to be either just in equilibrium or in surplus this year.

The three forecasters that have revised their predictions in recent weeks now, on average, pitch their projections for inflation at around 14 per cent, rather than 131 per cent. They have also marginally reduced their growth forecasts for 1977 and their predictions of export expansion. At the same time, consumption—both public and private consumption —is still generally seen as flat or falling.

FORECASTS FOR THE BRITISH ECONOMY 2nd half 1977/2nd half 1976 Year 1977/Year 1976 P&D Treasury NIESR (May) (Mar) (Feb) LBS H HG (Apr) (May) (Apr) - NIESR - LBS -10 10 Consumption
Private investment inc housebuilding
Public investment inc housebuilding -1.2 -2.2 --8.8 -7.0 1.7 0.0 7.6 5.5 -1.9 9.5 2.7 354 -0.3 5.7 Public authorities consumption ... Exports Imports
Stockbuilding (Em) Year 1977
Gross domestic product after adjust-1.5 1.8 13\* .12.2\* ment to factor cost 14.2 Inflation forecast Balance of payments current account deficit (fm) Year 1977 +366 +1743 500 +600 0.0 -\*\* +1096.

National Institute of Economic and Social Research London Business School

Henley Centre

Hoare Govett as provided by dataSTREAM HG P & D Phillips & Drew.

> Fourth qtr 1977 on fourth qtr 1976 Treasury forecasts that the current account will be in balance during second half of 1977 with £500m surplus in first half of 1978.

All forecasts are in constant prices seasonally adjusted and at annual rates. The stockbuilding and balance of payments forecasts in the second half-1977/second half 1975 section are forecasts for the second half of 1977 multiplied by two. Stockbuilding is in 1970 prices.

The forecasts by the Treasury, the NIESR and LBS are based on the assumption of unchanged policies. The forecasts by H, HG and P & D assume changes in policy. For details readers should refer to original sources. Categories in different forecasts are not completely comparable, but differences are minor. Differences in result also reflect difference in assumptions, model constructions and date at which work performed.

The month in which work was published is given in brackets. Forecasts published by the Treasury twice yearly; NIESR, four times a year; LBS, three times a year; H, HG and P-& D revise their forecasts every month.

#### Germany tackles problems of unemployment

From Peter Norman Bonn, May 25

The West German Federal Government today agreed on a batch of measurest designed to ease the country's large-scale unemployment problem this year and in 1978.

But although several hundred million marks are involved, today's decisions are expected to make only a dent in the total

experted to make only a dent in the total number of unemployed, which currently stands at about one million.

At a meeting of the Cabinet in Bonn it was decided to allocate DM1,000m (about £247m) towards extending an existing programme for financing state-subsidized housing beyond the end of this year to the end of 1978.

The programme will also be expanded in the current year so that 30,000 housing units can be financed in addition to the 50,000 already planned.

As well as these measures, which are intended to aid Germany's hard-pressed

intended to aid Germany's hard-pressed building industry, the Cabinet decided to allocate an extra DM600m mwards finding jobs for the so-called "problem groups"

among the unemployed.
These include DM270m for the creation of part-time jobs to absorb some of the many married women in Germany seeking

such employment. It was also agreed to strengthen the personnel of the federal labour offices

#### Daimler buys Euclid offshoot

Daimler-Benz AG announced in Bonn last night that it had signed an agreement with the White Motor Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, to acquire White's Euclid heavy truck subsidiary. No financial details were disclosed.

TV coffee advertising ban

The French Government is to ban coffee advertisements on television for three months from June 1, Mme Christiane Scrivener, Secretary of State for Consumer Affairs, told a meeting of advertising companies yesterday. The move is designed to reduce coffee consumption and thus help the French trade balance .

Business confidence highest for two years

## American growth accelerates sustained by capital spending

From Frank Vogl San Francisco, May 25

A rapid rate of growth for the American economy is forecast for the next 12 months with the gross rate being sustained by a significant upward-surge in plant and equipment spending.

This is the view of many of the nation's most prominent bankers and industrialists, who agree that business confidence is now stronger than at any time since the low point of the recession here almost exactly two years ago.

I think the economy is now moving along the right course... The grounds for uncertainty are diminishing to some extent... Business confidence has grown in the last 30 days and I think it will continue to grow, according to Mr Leland Prussia, treasurer of Bank of America, the world's largest bank.

This opinion broadly reflects views in all business sectors, similar statements baving been made in the last two weeks during conversations with The Times involving a dozen or so of the country's chief executives of major manufacturing, retailing and banking companies.

There is even evidence of substantial improvements in the largest and most depressed of all American business sectors, the construction industry. Volume in this sector has risen by about 10 per cent in the first three months of this year. Almost all the gain has been in housing.
"The industrial construction business

has at last turned the corner, I think, and I am optimistic about the trend for the next year a, said Mr Denis Slavich, a senior executive at the Bechtel Corporation, one of the nation's largest construction firms.

Businessmen are certainly still worried about political uncertainty, with Mr Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, pointing out that it was essential that the President's forthcoming tax reform plans should incorporate significant cuts in company tax rates.

Mr Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, stated that tax reform must provide



Mr David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank: among business leaders giving high marks to President

new opportunities for business to obtain a healthier rate of return on investments. President Carter is being given high marks by these business leaders and by the heads of such giant companies as Mr David Rockefeller of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Mr Reginald S. Jones of General Electric, Mr Arthur Wood of Sears. Roebuck, and Mr John Debutts of A T & T, for withdrawing the \$11.400m 1977 tax rebate programme and stressing the vital urgency for the United States to develop an energy policy.

Mr Bert Lance, the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Mr Michael Blumential, the Secretary of the Treasury, are being credited by some business leaders as increasingly playing an effective role in the Carter Administration in expressing the business community's

The Federal Reserve Board's industrial plant capacity utilization index is now moving above 80 per cent and Mr Slavich believes this is a key factor in making businessmen consider new plants invest

## PORTER CHADBURN ...

## Profit goes through £1m. mark

Results at a glance

້ 19' £009 8.5 Tumover 1,130 Profit before Tax Ordinary Dividends Profit retained p per sha p per share 103 16.98 Earnings per Share 4.719 Net Dividends Gross equivalent dividends 7.26

\* Much higher profits from Brewery Equipment and Plastics Division in second half of year.

\* Increase of 10% in sales volume achieved by greater productive rationalisation and improved cost and production control.

\* Through improved cash flow position, £500,000 programme investment in plant and machinery embarked upon. > Order book is satisfectory and first three months show impro

#### Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman, D. C. Barnford, C.B.

#### Operating subsidiaries -

PORTER-LANCASTRIAN LTD. PORTER CHADBURN CHADBURN BLOCTUBE LTD. THE CLAYTON CRANE & CHADBURN (M.D.S.) LTD.

A. H. SENAR LTD.

HOIST COMPANY LTD. A. ROBINSON (ENGINEERIN

SERVICES LTD. A review of the activities of operating subsidiaries is includ

in the full Report and Accounts and Chairman's Stateme which may be obtained from the Secretary: PARK LANE . BOOTLE . MERSEYSIDE . L30 4UP

## MORRIS & BLAKEY **WALL PAPERS**

## decormecça

Chairman Arnold Morris reports:-

Turnover increased again to new record of £7.7m but not enough to counterect increased overheads. Profit before tax was £284,929 (£379,045).

Maintained total dividend of 16.4%.

E Seven additional stores opened since year and should make a valuable contribution to profits in 1977. Policy of steady expansion with larger units continues.

E Further growth of sales of own Brand lines under DECORMECCA

Trading results for first quarter of 1977 somewhat disappointing but future viewed with confidence.

Annual General Meeting. 3rd June 1977

MÜLTIPLE SPECIALIST RETAILERS — WALLCOVERINGS - PAINTS - D.I.Y. MATERI

#### US calls for Bovis awarded £9.5m in California suit

Bovis Corporation, the Canadian subsidiary of the Bovis Group, has been awarded a settlement of \$16.3m (about £9.5m) against the Water Resources Board of California. The settlement 'arises from a claim over a joint venture sponsored by Bovis Corporation's wholly-owned subsidiary, McNamara

28th March 1976

£15,046,000

£ 1,230,092

644,000

586,092

9.59p

0.875n

0.471p

## rich nation

Tokyo, May 25.—Mr Michael Blumenthal, United States Trea-sury Secretary, today urged rich countries to shift their current account position into a deficit to help a global adjustment of payments imbalances.

He told bankers here that payments deficits must be "distributed among countries in a pattern compatible with their

patient companions with their ability to attract capital on a continuing basis.".

The United States had shifted its current account "dramatically " from an \$11,000m (about £6,470m) surplus in 1975 to a \$10,000m-\$12,000m deficit this year, contributing much to the stability of the international

monerary system.

"What is now required is a similar shift in the position of surplus countries such as Japan, West Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands", he said.

He was speaking at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Conference, a group of about 110 commercial banks -half from the United States and the rest from 21 non-com-

munist countries. Mr Blumenthal said countries in surplus on current account the balance of goods and services trade—must follow policies to ensure "maximum sustainable" growth of their economies with emphasis on the domestic market rather than on export growth.

As to large surpluses accumu

lated by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the problem would exist for "an extended period" and each country needed a
"sound" policy to conserve
energy and develop energy
alternatives, he said.
He cited President Carter's proposal for a national energy

pion to reduce United States oil imports to six million barrels a day by 1985 from about eight million last year.
On the special lending facility of the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which was tary Fund (IMF), which was proposed by Dr Johannes Witteveen, IMF managing director, Mr Blumentbal said he strongly favoured United States participation, " with appropriate credits from Opec countries and the industrial world".

He leter told a press conference that the Saudi Arabian Government had indicated its whiteveen facility, which was endorsed by the IMF interim consuittee last month. Kuwait, Venezuela, Iran, the United Arab Emirates were likely to follow suit.

Ir was desirable that the Opec block and industrial countries contribute on a 50-50 basis.

## ARTHURBI SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS



## Ten Years of Growth

During the past decade group profit before tax has risen from just over £1 million to more than £7 million in 1976. Over this same period the value of the Company's Export sales of Scotch Whisky has increased by more than six times and Home Market sales have risen five-fold.

To meet the sales demand, annual output at distilleries has been increased from 1.4 million proof gallons to 4.3 million The Company's policy is to continue to invest in the necessary additional stocks of maturing whisky, warehouses and manufacturing facilities in order to meet the forecast continued growth in worldwide demand for BELL'S Scotch Whisky.

ASSETS TRADING £m-EXPORTSALES PROFIT £m 75.3C **PROFIT** AFTER TAX HOME SALES £m 74 6 71. 4.03 15·V 53-6 166 40-48 8 15 E 25-0 **7.0-6 907** The record profit of 1976 could not have been achieved without the active support of all the Company's employees. Their efforts, made difficult by the frustrations imposed by the Government's pay and taxation policies, were greatly appreciated by the Board of Directors. 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 GROUP

9.3

APTHUR BELL & SONS'LTD., ESTABLISHED, 1825 - AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY Copies of Arthur Bell & Sons Limited's Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Chariybank, Perin, Septiend.

#### FADS The paint it paper people Record turnover and pre-tax profit Extracts from remarks by the chairm

Redfeam National Glass Limited

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. Stanley Race, circulated with the interim figures for the 26 weeks ended 3rd April 1977.

Sales up 16.5% to £17.5m as high level of demand continues. Capital investment programme continues. Increased capacity will

Every confidence that 1977 results will be ahead of last year.

26 weeks ended

3rd April 1977

£17,541,000

£ 1.031,804

561,000

7.69p

1,269p

0.683p

77,019

t\_Rediesm National Glass Limited\_Fishergate, York YO1 4AD

470,804

Mr. M. J. Stanley, at the annual general meeting on 26 May 1977.

INTERIM RESULTS

To Sales up 31% in first four months of 1977 \* Margins improved in second half of 1976

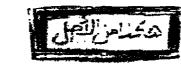
"I am confident that your company will continue to grow and expand"

1976 12,270,828 9,638,435 925,283 828,287 9.0p

A copy of the report and accounts can be obtained from the Company Secretary, A. G. Stanley Holdings Limited, Stanley House, Cray Avenue, Orpington, Kent, BR5 3PW. Telephone: Orpington 71521 7: Continued expansion from own resour ¾ 10 new stores opened this year # 9 more stores by mid summer \* Now over 110 FADS Homecare Centres







## nkers face lay-ups further six years, steeply started Tisdal Despite repeated

hael Baily g Correspondent trade will not pick up-tous levels, and tankers laid-up for another six Mr Peter Walters, new him, predicted yesterday.

of the General Council tish Shipping, and a ig director of British riew that world trade was having a hiccoup after esamption in growth be at a "significantly evel"—probably at least h planning and invest-ad been based



dent of the General Council of British Shipping: energy costs rise here to stay.

ad been based.

The particular trade flows two benefited, the vast funds to Opec meant a pared to take any sort of remediate and use of world resources that and manufactured feet of Opec would inpressure for further articular trades for for further articular trades was that even transfers was that even world.

COLADAN and demand was implified to the in liberal free trades of the point cargo.

COLADAN book cargo.

They were pursuing mortgages clearly dram of financial life their states of world ship fing mortgages clearly dram of financial life seeds were now being sown for a similar regime for bulk cargo.

Solving mortgages clearly dram of financial life seeds were now being sown for seeds were now being sown for a similar regime for bulk cargo.

Solving the financial life seeds were now being sown for a similar regime for bulk cargo.

Solving mortgages clearly dram of financial life seeds were now being sown for a similar regime for bulk cargo. of the import total, sent 24
per cent more pairs of shoes
than last year and their value
went up by 5.9 per cent.
Italian shoe imports showed
a 14 per cent rise in volume,
and Taiwan, which accounts for
15 per cent of the import total,
a staggering 145 per cent rise
British manufacturers see the
increase in imports from
Taiwan as the first stage of increase in imports from Taiwan as the first stage of what they fear will be a big drive by that country They predict that if imports continue at their present rate foreign shoes could overtake sales of British-made products by the end of this year. Shoe imports at present account for more than 40 per cent of the

> The industry steering group, in addition to government action on policing unfair imports, wants top level negotiations set up to remove trade barriers which inhibit exports.

Footwear

still rising

imports

Despite repeated pleas for import curbs by British foot-wear makers, the level con-

escue proposals made by the

industry's tripartite steering group this week. Heavy increases are recorded

Business appointments

## Leyland names new company secretary

Mr Percy Plant has been appointed company secretary of British Leyland. He succeeds Mr Ronald Lucas who retires at the end of this month,

Mr Peter Grender, marketing director of the Smiths Food Group tinued to rise steeply during the first part of the year. director of the Smiths Food Group becomes general manager of a newly-created Smiths operations division. Reporting in him will be three other directors, Mr Gaston Alzlary, newly-appointed technical director, Mr David Walters, newly-appointed production director, and Mr Ted Rompola, who becomes new product research and development director. Mr Keith Chesson points the group's board as marketing director. On July 1, Mr Jim Collins becomes group controller and finance director.

Mr W. M. Winstanley has been Figures produced by the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation yesterday show a 25.6 per cent increase in volume and a 52.5 per cent cise by value in overall imports compared with the same quarter The continuing increases will add to the pressure for ingent government action on the

Mr W. M. Winstanley has been appointed deputy chairman of the phosphates sector of Albright & Wilson with effect from June 1.

for each of the three biggest overseas suppliers. Hongkong, which accounts for 27 per cent of the import total, sent 24 Mr Alan J. M. Miller, formerly chairman of Bestobell, is to be the next chairman of The Low & Bonar Group. He succeeds Mr Ian C. Low who will retire on November 30 Mr. J. M. L. Evans and Mr D. D. Ridson have retired from the board of Austin Reed Group.

Mr Geoffrey J. Knapman has been appointed a director of Medical Sickness Annuity & Life Assurance Society. Mr Charles Brown, managing director of J. A. Brown and Partners, Birmingham, has been elected president of the Electrical Contractors' Association for 1977-78.

Mr. M. H. Kier has been made director of Fielding Juggins, Money & Stewart.

Sir Nigel Strutt has appointed a member of the mittee of Management of Pension Fund Agricultural perty Unit Trust. Mr R. S. Clay becomes deputy chairman and Mr M. C. Ayton

managing director of (EARAT) from June 1. Mr E. S. W. Hunt and Cappin J. R. B. Longdon retired from the brard of directors of RTZ.

Mr B. P. Hayman has resigned as a director of Ozelid Group Holdings.

Mr K. G. Spring Stimpson is appointed a director of House Property Company of London. Mr J. D. Spink has relinquished his duties as joint mininging director of Berkeley Hambro m become resident in Hongkond.
F. H. Hawkins and Mr M.
Boggis have been aimed a tional transming directors with Mr M. L. Yeulet. Mr D. D. Balley, a senior executive, joins the board. Mr Spink will remain a nonexecutive director.

Mr J. A. Pereira, joint manag-ing director of Bremar Holdings. has been appointed a director of Bucknall Trust.

Sir George Bishop is m be the new president of the West India Committee. He succeeds Lord Campbell of Eskan.

Mr A. G. Kanellis, a main hoard director of Paterson Zochous, has been made managing director of Cussons Group, succeeding Mr G. Loupos, also a director of Paterson Zochotis, who remains a director of Cussons.

Mr J. G. Gilmour, managing director of Straits Steamship Co. will succeed Mr R. C. Murizburg

Mr L. J. Clark joins the board of Victor Products (Wallsend).
Mr R. D. Lapkam, Jr. has been made a director of Edinburgh and General Investments. Mr James A. S. Cleminson has succeeded Mr Arthur Mason as chairman of Reckitt & Colman. Mr Cleminson remains chief executive. Mr Mason stays on

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

#### Compañía Anónima Nacional Teléfonos de Venezuela

31/4 % Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of December 15, 1972 providing for the above Debentures, \$550,000 principal amount of said Dependences bearing the following social numbers have been selected for redemption on June 15, 1977, torough operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with accrued interest

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

M 62 1461 2080 4348 5202 6245 6510 1396 8014 8523 9071 9887 10454 11068 11091 12244 14129 1155 1511 2024 4445 8253 6213 6213 6213 7402 8026 8556 9955 8720 14476 11076 11729 12706 14122 2771 1275 2076 4526 8227 6239 6232 7417 8228 8377 9129 8377 9129 8377 9129 8376 11029 11726 12706 14124 12706 14246 12706 14246 12707 12708	205 1511 302 4455 523 C33 C33 C33 C33 C33 C33 C33 C33 C33 C
041 1000 1000 4700 5004 4008 7084 7084 7089 8212 8749 9450 9787 9707 9707 11233 14704 7089 14707 755 2298 8625 4874 5708 8690 7449 7622 8207 274 8257 10065 10698 11235 11704 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236 11470 11236	

On June 15, 1977, the Delectures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or On June 15, 1977, the Delectures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be juid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the their either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, or (b) at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zwick, Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam; Banca Vouwiller & C. Sp.A. in Milan and Rome, and Credit Industrial d'Alsace et de Lormine, S.A. in Luxenbourg, Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by theek drawn on a dollar account, or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City.

maintained by the payer with a bank in New York City.

Coupons one June 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and after June 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures herein designated for

Compañía Anónima Nacional Teléfonos de Venezuela

Dated: May 12, 1977

The following Debeutures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH - 5351 7225 13235 13284 13299 13324 6513 12773 13281 13286 13300 14695

## ip orders at 10-year low

or nearly 10 years, with 90 per cent of the conscheduled to be comby the end of next year. or nearly 10 years, with

90 per cent of the conscheduled to he comby the end of next year.

Indeed, the total order book at the end of March—51.4 million tons—was 38.5 per cent of the record industry order book of 133.4 million tons in March, 1974.

Countries are struggling to capture a greater share of the reduced flow of orders, with many offering subsidies and cheap credit facilities to secure book fell by 3.9 million work and prevent further ungress, and at the end of employment.

**3003** 

ld shipbuilding orders March stood at its lowest lumped to their lowest level since the end of 1968. or nearly 10 years, with ... Indeed, the total order book



## 30CInternational Ltd

iroup profit; unaudited, for the six. ionths to 31 March 1977 is :-

e de la companya de	i monus i	mounts	rear
•	to	to	to
	31.3.77	31.3.76	30.9.76
•	£million	£million	£million
iroup sales	325.0	271.4	607.6
	273.0	229.1	507.7
160	52.0	42.3	99.9
Pepreciation	7.2	12.9	30.1
包 医骨上部	34.8	29.4	69.8
dd: Group shade at	1000		
ssociated contrantes			
rofits less losses.	11,5	9.6	22.3
roup trading profit	46.3	39.0	÷92.1
	1 400.3	1140	33.1
frice			137
			22.6
	2.5	18	47
	9.3	8.3	18.0
	46.3	30.0	
storact			18.5
		<del> </del>	<u> </u>
	26.6	20 5	73.6
			40.3
aa.			
are uniation			6.3
·	3.4	2./	0.3
		ľ.·:	
o parent company	14.0	111	27.0
aminus nershare these			
n 256 681 000 ordinary	7. 20% TUST		m . 13,
	roup trading profit urope frica mericas sia acific terest iroup profit efore tax ax  Amorities iroup profit attributable parent company amings per share (based	to 31.3.77 f million 325.0 perating costs 273.0 pereciation 17.2 dd: Group share of sociated companies rofits less losses 11.5 roup trading profit 46.3 urope frica 5.3 mencas 10.0 sia 25 acific 25 acific 36.5 iroup profit 46.3 iterest 36.5 iroup profit 46.3 iterest 36.5 iroup profit attributable parent company 14.0 amings per share (based	to 31.3.77 31.3.76   f. million f. million 225.0 271.4   273.0 229.1   52.0 42.3   17.2 12.9   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   34.8 29.4   35.0   36.5 29.5   36.5 29.5   36.5 29.5   37.4 13.8   37.4 13.8   37.4 13.8   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37.4 13.8   37.5   37

ulty paid shares of 25p in

iroup capital, unaudited, at 31 March 1977

sue at 31 March 1977) 5 5.46p 4.32p . 10.50p;

		At .	lí Air
		31,3.77	1.10.76
-	ाष्ट्राल् में अभिवाद्या	£million	£ million
4	hareholders' funds	264.3	246.4
	linority shareholders' interests	55.5	51.5
_	referred taxation and capital.	griver:	माध्याप्रदेश
	rants	77.6	: .÷ 66.5∵
_	let borrowings—loans and		
	verdrafts net of cash and		9,535
9	nort termideposits	∵175.2 <sub>.1.</sub>	152.9
ע	steering and tool of the	572.6	
d			332.4
٦,	ixed assets	300.0	, w.z
	ssociated companies and	0.002	272
, P	ivestments	50.2	67.3
•	/orking capital (excluding		
ni	ank balances and short	4000	97.6
ď,	erm loans)	.125.8	
_4	The Liberty Live	.5 <i>72</i> .6	[ <u>, 517,3 :</u>

Group trading profit includes the company's 34% share in its essociated company. Airco Inc. The Board were pleased to learn on 19 May 1977 that the US Circuit Court of Appeals had overturned the Federal Trade Commission's earlier ruling that BOC Interpational, should divest its holdining in Airco. Trading profit for the six months to 31 March 1977 has been reduced by extra degreciation of £1.8 million provided in anticipation of further asset revalutions to be carried out by the end

Sterling has strengthened against other major currencies during the six months to 31 March 1977, but the effect on Group trading profit was not material. The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1:340 per per share (last year 1.1p) payable on 7 October 1977 to the

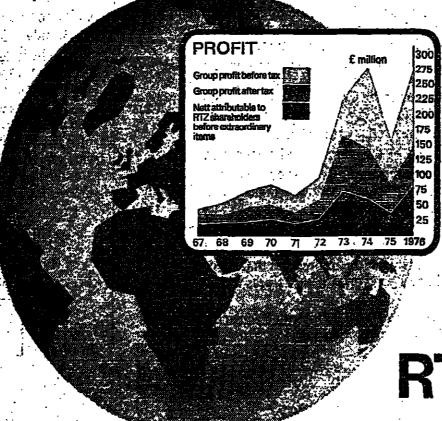
business on 6 September 1977. urther copies of this report may be obtained from the Secretary

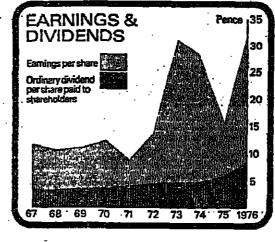
holders of existing Ordinary shares registered at the close of

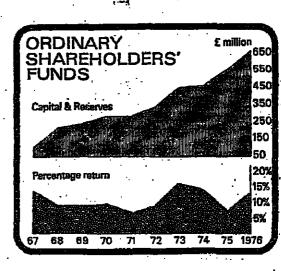
## People Profits Principles Progress

Sir Mark Turner chairman and Chief Executive, at the Annual General Meeting, 24 May 1977.

- In money terms 1976 profits at £81.3 million were an all time record but in real terms substantially below 1973's £69.6 million—a clear indication of erosion through inflation.
- The first few months of 1977 have been satisfactory but it is still too early to predict how the company will fare for the whole year. Metal prices have shown an appreciable decline since April, and we must wait to see whether the signs of recovery in the United States are reflected
- It is clear that nuclear power is essential for the future well-being of the world. RTZ's involvement is limited to the mining of uranium ore and its conversion into uranium oxide, where the active co-operation of all concerned and strict attention to health and safety is essential to minimize the particular risks of uranium mining.
- Technical problems at Rössing in Namibia still persist but have been identified and corrective action taken. £20 million additional funds have been advanced by RTZ. How much more will be needed depends upon the pace of recovery and cannot be assessed at present. However, I am satisfied that Rössing will surmount its problems and develop into a fine and profitable mine. Some may think that with such technical, commercial and financial problems in an area of great political uncertainty we should have taken a different course, but we believe we have a responsibility to safeguard employment, honour our obligations to customers and play our part in helping to build a secure financial base for a developing territory.
- At Palabora the expansion programme is virtually complete and the operation going well. Although conditions for our black employees continue to improve, the gap in standards of living is still wide and not closing as fast as we would like.
- The necessity to stabilise raw material prices is essential equally for emerging nations and highly industrialised countries; any price stablisation proposal should be rigorously examined lest it ends up producing price chaos.







The full text of Sir Mark Turner's address, the annual report for 1976, and RTZ fact sheets, are available from: The Secretary, RTZ, 6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD.

RTZ The RioTinto-Zinc Corporation Limited

## French government steps to boost | Sharp fall in days lost computer and machine tool sectors by strikes last month

Paris, May 25.—The French Cabinet has adopted a series of measures to help the computer, computer peripheral and machine-tool industries, according to a presidential spokesman.

Seven growth contracts would be concluded shortly to assist companies capable of creating computer systems and their principal constituents, and marketing them worldwide, M Jean-Philippe Lecat said.

The Government would assist French computer peripheral de-velopment by systematically consulting small and mediumcircuits sector and to encourage tute. the activities of companies

had requested the establishment of schemes for government departments to provide informarion about their computer

· Innovation would be encouraged, notably through developmeet aid and comparison of French companies with foreign

The Government had decided groups using new techniques, to double research and develop- through the intermediary of the ment efforts in the integrated Industrial Development Insti-

The Government measures matafacturing specific circuits. also aimed to improve France's He added that the Cabinet trading position in the machinetool industry.

> A unified programme bad been decided on, to include industrial reorganization and the seming in motion of a professional export scheme depending on a finance company to be guaranteed by the institute, he in the first four months of last said.—Reuter.

The number of through strikes fell sharply dur-ing April from the million level reached the previous month. But at 591,000 days lost, the figure was twite as high as April last year and seemed to confirm the picture which has already emerged that 1977 is likely to be significantly worse for industrial unrest than was 1976, the year when strikes were greatly reduced by the workings of the pay policy. So far this year 2,830,000 days have been lost, compared to 1,165,000

the number of disputes begin-ning during April, from 238 in March to 138 in April, Nearly half the days lost involved workers in disputes which had begun during the previous month, of which the most striking was the long-running strike at the Port Talbot works of the British Steel Corporation.

The metal manufacture section is now the second largest category in the strike league, with just over 250,000 days lost so far this year. But the worst record by far still belongs to the motor industry.

## Italian inflation hits 21.8 pc

From John Earle Rome, May 25 Signor Gretano Stamman, the indicated that the Government's inflation policy was off target when he predicted that prices would rise by nearly 20 per cent this year.

In the letter of intent to the

International Monetary Fund for its \$530m (about £312m) credit, the Government said the increase in consumer prices must be brought down to a maximum of 13 per cent in the 12 months ending mid-March,

zero growth this year gross national product should rise 2 per cent, imports should in-crease 3.5 per cent in real terms (19 per cent in monetary terms) and exports by 9 per cent in real terms (27 per cent

in monetary terms).

As he spoke the Government Statistics Office announced a 21.8 per cent rise in the cost of living in the first four months. of this year compared with the same period of 1976.

The minister said growth in production continued into the 1978.

Addressing Parliament's bud there were now the first signs get commission today, Signor of a slowdown.

### Norwegian plea on quotas

Leaders of the Norwegian pulp and paper industry yester-day urged Britain to increase the duty-free quotas for the import of paper and board from Norway. Mr Arild Holland, Norway. Mr Arild Holland, managing director of the Nor-wegian Pulp and Paper Association, said in London: "I am much concerned about the policy now pursued by the British authorities."

The duty-free quotas for 1977 for the import of paper and board were out of line with the actual trade, said Holland. They should permitted quotas could be in-troduced for 1978.

Britain's paper and board industry had gradually to pre-pare itself for the duty-free market which would be reintroduced on January 1, 1984.
"With this in mind, the quotas each year should be identical to the maximum permitted."

The Norwegian government also issued a statement yesterday voicing concern over what was described as the United Kingdom's restrictive implementation of the dutyfree quota arrangements. The United Kingdom posi-

problems for several wegian manufacturers",

## increased so that the maximum

The British Sponsored Film The British Sponsored film Festival, the annual stocktaking of the industry, had a new look this year. Forsaking Brighton for London, and expanding from four to 10 days viewing, it became something quite different from and, many believe, more useful than its predeces-sors: not so much a Festival, more a working seminar.

Having time, and the excellent facilities of the British Academy of Film and Televi-sion Arts in Picadilly, the or-ganizers, the British Industrial and Scientific Film Association, were able to screen all the 180 entries; there were no-pre-selection panels, and audiences could see all the films the indges saw.

They were shown in 10 caregories, and this enabled people with special interests to come for their particular days. More strangers" came in any one day this year than ever reached Brighton in a week,

This must be a good thing for medium that is still underused and not widely understood. Variety of purpose was matched by variety of approach. The Financial Times Export Award went to An Extrusion Puller Powered by Linear Motor, from Edwards of Enfield, a concentrated six-minute film about the product; entirely descriptive, with no kind of



decorative trimming, but with a others. remarkable export record. At the other end of the spectrum, a bronze award in the PR category went to Sea Sumphony, sponsored by The Finan-cial Times, GKN and Overseas Containers, a 52-minute television film that honours sailors everywhere, in particular those who sailed the record breaking

GB II to Sydney and back. The gold and silver in the PR category went to BP and Shell respectively, for The End of the Road and Waiting on Weather, the one on the rigours of Alaska, the other on the

A still from "I Owe You", this year's Newcomer Award at the BISFA Festival.

generous with counsel, The Festival had plenty of good films that had been made on modest budgets, and plenty of good films from sponsors little or no previous experience.

Consider the National Pederation of Building Trades Employers, who had a silver for No Questions Asked, which some thought the best film in the festival—its safety message loud and clear in a very moving

The federation had a silver last year too, for Eyes Down, and this year they had a special rigours of the North Sea. last year too, for Eyes Down,
The successes of the big and this year they had a special sponsors should not discourage commendation from the Clifford

Winning entries at the sponsored film festival exploitation of it. It is in this context that The Times Newcomer's Award is of interest. It goes to the best film from a first-time sponsor, and some think it odd to see it won by a film produced by an established production com-

> It is of course the sponsor who is the Newcomer—this year, Training Services Agency; and the role of sponsors in film making is insufficiently appre-

pany, as this year's winner, I Owe You was by Millbank

Clifford The Memorial Award was wun this year by BP despite an element of handicapping by the panel for BP's considerable experi-

No record of any competition would be complete without its quot homines footnote. Why no award went to A Place on the Map, a beautiful picture of the Shetlands from Costains, who are trying hard, with apparent success, to avoid ruining the islands in their development; or to Let's Sleep on It, Myers' Beds' splendid send-up of sales films (but selling very hard itself), is this correspondent's festival

Eynon Smart | be involved in.

#### Accountants want slower CCA change

By Desmond Quigley Opposition to the detail and scope of the Morpeth Committee's recommendations on current cost accounting and the speed with which it has been suggested they should be introduced, has come from the Hundred Group, representing accountants in senior positions in industry and commerce.

I a submission to the Inflation Accounting Steering Group on exposure draft 18, the Group comments: The the Group comments: The changes proposed in ED18 amount to a revolution in company accounts, the consequences of which cannot be fully foreseen at this stoge.

"A slower, more gradual approach is likely to achieve better ultimate accounting standards and to achieve them more quickly and occeptably than by the route proposed by ED18.

Last week the Midlands Industry Group of Finance Directors said that Morpeth's plan for the introduction of CCA was "far too complex and endeavours to do too much too soon". The group proposed a three-phase introduction of

The Hundred Group is in agreement ith the basic prin-ciples of ED18, but believes that the comprehensive nature of the proposals cover areas hich it is not essential to bring ithin the scope of CCA
It suggests instead a broader

and less comprehensive ap-proach hich ould permit and envariety of approaches to the problems involved and from which definitive accounting standards could be evolved The Morpeth Committee is to old a conference in July attended by representatives of accounting bodies from nine countries, to consider the inter-national comparability of infla-tion accounts in order to mini-mize the amount of work multi-

national compaines are likely to

on wage determination From Mr M. D. Noar Sir. The article by the Director General of the CBI on the

future of wage determination (May 19) seems to indicate that the confederation is still a long way from a coherent policy in this area.

Mr Methven stresses that he

is a passionate believer in the market economy. However, he goes on to say, albeit reluc-tantly, that he still believes in the need for a further period of pay restraint. His argument is that two years of restraint have produced "so many pressures," distortions and anomalies as to make it likely that the cost of unferiered bargaining would be far higher than we can

It is difficult to understand why he believes that a further period of restraint would do other than add to the distor-tions and so make the problem of a teturn to free bargaining still more difficult.

Further, it is hard to see how the CBI's policy of a further rethe CBI's policy of a further reduction in the number of bargaining naits can be consistent
with belief in a market
economy. The closer one comes
to industry-level bargaining, the
less incentive there is for emeless incentive there is for emeless incentive there is for employers to stand firm, since they will know that their competitive position visa vis each other remains unchanged re-

of bargaining units, the less re- operation, then obviously, sponsive they will be to market is too late for him to make conditions? Finally, Mr Methven asserts, other hand, he is to be inve that the umons have certainly at the time the deals

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inconsistency in CBI arguments

not won from the existing formally agreed bet system. It must be beyond management and trade un system. It must be begone loubt that the unionized section of the workforce has improved its position relative to the rest, and that the power of the unions and of their leaders has been enhanced. Whether or not the unions have in real terms "won" under the present system matters little so long as, with some justification, they continue to believe that they

Yours faithfully, M. D. NOAR; 149 Sandridge Road, St Albans, Hertfordshire AL1 4AH,

From Mr Edward A. King Sir. The suggestions that auditors should monitor pro-ductivity deals under the phase. three pay policy may at first sight seem arractive. However, they contain considerable diffi-

If productivity deals are to be part of any new policy there is clearly a case for seeing they are properly set up and monitored. It is difficult, however, to see at what stage the auditor would come into the process. gardless of the size of any pay would come into the proceed-increase they concede. Also, surely the smaller the number after the scheme has been in

then he must take part of responsibility if things go a It may even be intended he should be involved in actual monitoring of the measurement and other pe mance indices necessary to up a productivity scheme. I the auditor would rec

the auditor would rat special skills which can on acquired through consider specific training and experi-Management and unions of have difficulty in agreeing ductivity schemes in the no course of events. Under a pay policy there are goin be even more problems. Us they can be sorted out bet the two parties with the of the qualified work or me quanted that of yet another, party, ie, auditor, can only make it more difficult—and

Yours faithfully, E.A. KONG. Director and General Secre Institute of Practitioner Work Study Organisation 9/10 River Front.

Middlesex, EN1 3TE.

#### Food numbering system

Sir, Petricia Tisdall suggests pean countries and the United ("Snags delay start of com. Stares. puter checkouts for supermar-Yours faithfully, ker use "—May 18) that super-H. R. EVANS market chains are holding Director and Secretary, back "until the food manufactory Food Manufacturers. turers agree on the number codes to use on their product labels ".

As one closely involved in London SWIE 6DN this work. I can assure you that this is not the case. The decision on the numbering system to be used (and the symbol by which it can be represented the case of the case. sented on retail packs) is one which must be made jointly by food manufacturers retailers. Both groups are vorking together towards this

objective within the Article Number Association The delay is regretted by ood manufacturers and retailers alike. It is due to the need to resolve several technical issues currently under discussion within the European

manufacturers and Food retailers recognize the importance of agreement in that body, before making final deci-sions for the United Kingdom,

H. R. EVANS Food Manufacturers Federation Inc. 1-2 Castle Lane, Buckingham Gate

Steel policies

From Mr. H. B. Lloyd Sir, Teo years ago the British steel industry supplied the steel that the country required at prices which by and large, were the cheapest in Europe and was top of the league for labour relationships. Let not those who work in the industry be blamed. It is the policies that are disastrous. that are disastrous. Yours faithfully, H, B. LLOYD,

Steelworks Consultant. Little Slaughterford, Barns Green,

#### Prejudice against girls

From Mr Ewan McEwan Sir, Both Dr Jeremy Bray Mr Oaks (May 18) sh understand that the preju against girls becoming en eers is primarily caused schools, secondly by parents only marginally by industr In the course of prepa for my presidential addres president of the Institution

Mechanical Engineers, I ci lated an enquiry to every member of the three senior stitutions and out of an 80 cent response I found tha order to improve the recment of women into cogn ing 94 per cent said we r educate the teachers, 39 cent said we must educate parents and only 16 per c wanted to educate the emp

Yours fainfully, EWEN MŒWEN. Joseph Lucas Limited. Great King Street, Birmingham, B19 ZXF. May 26

As The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results have aroused such considerable interest since their introduction in 1974, the competition now enters its fourth year during 1977.

The categories in which awards will be made are listed alongside. The conditions of entry remain unchanged.

## THE TIMES AWARDS FOR HE BEST ADVERTISEMEN OF A COMPANY'S RESULI FOR 1977.

#### The Awards

The awards will follow the 1976 pattern, namely

a) The Grand Prix, to be held for one year, awarded to the entrant whose advertisement is, in the opinion of the judges, the best submitted, irrespective of category. The Grand Prix consists of a silver trophy, specially designed for The Times by Gordon Hodgson.

b) First; second and third prizes for category winners. Awards will be made both to the winning advertiser and agent'

#### The Panel of Judges

The Awards will be made by an independent panel of judges, selected for their understanding of this specialised form of communication.

They will judge entries in accordance with the following criteria. An advertisement of a company's results, whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should: a) Attract the eye, by virtue of its design.

b) Be easy to read, by the use of skilful typography.

c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the

business carried on by the company. d) Include, at the option of the advertiser, such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as may be necessary to supplement (c) above.

e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company concerned would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or to invest in.

Note: In the case of the categories Interim Results' or Preliminary Figures; only criteria (a) to (d) will apply.

#### Conditions of Entry

All entries are free, but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1977.

The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

1. Annual Results.

a) Colour or Black and White. Half page or larger, or equivalent

b) Colour or Black and White. Less than half page or equivalent. 2. Interim Results or Preliminary Figures.

Colour or Black and White (All sizes).

3. Judges Special Award.

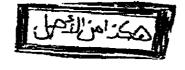
The judges will have the option of making, at their absolu discretion, a special award. Details of the criteria for this award will be announced at a later date.

Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month. period January 1st-December 31st 1977, and should take the for of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged. Six unmounted art pull should also be provided for the use of the Award Judges. They should be sent to:

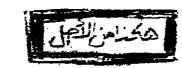
Michael Mander, Advertisement and Marketing Director. The Times Awards.

The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ. Tel: 01-8371234 Presentation of the awards will be made early in 1978.





ments



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## BOC dampens down the euphoria

all the euphoria over the n by the US Federal Court of Appeal to set the Federal Trade Control or order that BOC Intertal should divest itself of per cent stake in Airco, this half results come as that there is anything with the pre-tax profit which at 1365m is well which at 1305 in is well most expeciations. It is kein of that profit which said a few raised eye. For after putting up a label performance all a last year—and production in all as against in the preceding period d'e group's growth is slow

in some territories
a slow-down had been
ated—South Africa, for
the where first half profits
4 per cent. But demand
tailing off, and in the
not, where second quarrofits were marginally
on those of the first
r as the buoyancy went
the Australian economy. ever, no more than a an contribution was up of a surprise: and is principally a reflection ightly larger loss on the razilian operation—which xciting nst all this, however,

o recovery in three areas

United Kingdom operament in home improvement in home improvements in home improvements in those states that the current expension at the pressed in the corresponsion of the pressed in the corresponsion of the pressure on the balance expension at the pressure of the pressure eriod last year. nwhile, there is some

of a Question mark over biggest contributor to I Kingdom profits, gases, profits continued to rise second quarter, but where e sales showed some sales showed some showed the sector since tune of £343,000 due to special factors—the we suggested a higher rating year its markets a half then again, might shares—they a by the first a dull ery yet to come a laboration charges from the sale depreciation charges fillen total and a likely p/e cyclical nature of £18m to profits in the with a unusuelly visible of greatering the share which are there in the shall which are greatering with a unusuelly visible of greatering the shall which are greatering with a unusuelly visible of greatering the shall which are greatering to the sector since tune of £343,000 outperformed to £343,000 outperformed

h £1.8m to profits in the half) which are gradually with a prospective yield of ing the group into line what it assumes its CCA: than sufficient for the time ted figure might be and being despite the long-term e process adding to the potential, 1976-77 (1975-76) while though the group Capitalization £63.7m arget for its planned Sales £109m £286m) ng of £60m plus on fixed Pre-tax profits £7.02m £27.39m) this year and though Dividend Pross £54b (£7.54b)

target for its planned Sales £109m (£28m)

g of £60m plus on fixed Pre-tax profits £7.02m (£7.39m)

this year, and though Dividend gross £54p (£54p)

g capital at the interior was 29 per cent up, gear Ayon Rubber ...

level they were at the last. After the ring date.

I a 5.35 per cent yield at recovery less than exciting, it cer.



Mr Ian Fraser, chairman of Rolls Royce Motors: a takeover bid for Foders, which is a sig-nificant customer of R.R's diesel engines.

problems still seem to reside in France where a further f600,000 deficit has had to be recorded after two years of heavy losses.

Marley, now says that follow-

an contribution was sing of a surprise; and is principally a reflection ightly larger loss on the trading longer than expected ich break-even and reprofits in Canada, the 11 mt gain which Airco rescribed in the United Kingdom, and the deficit should be curback to around better weather; should be curback to around be curback to around better weather; should be curback to around better weather; should be curback to around be c

It needs more diversification and moving into a field it already knows something about makes sense. Moreover, Fodens' position at the top end of the commercial vehicle range might sheet; borrowings may increase £10m to around £35m this year. be seen, in some respects, as a parallel to R-R's position in the However, a property revalua-tion now under wey could throw up a £30m surplus with the result that any change in gearing will be negligible. Nevertheless, having strongly But there remains a lot of

unanswered questions. Fodens swung back into profit to the tune of £343,000 at the half year, its markets are picking up pace nicely and there will al-most certaintly be more recov-

be something to go for on a 18-month view. Interim: 1976-77 (1975-76) Capitalization £10.42m Sales £54.3m (£39.5m) Pre-tax profits £2.5m (£0.6m) Dividend gross 6.15p (1.54p)

Rolls-Royce/Fodens

Diesel engine

strategies

There is, of course, plenty of obvious commercial and industrial logic in Rolls-Royce Motors' 18.3m bid for Fodens. It is already a significant supplier of diesel engines to

Fodens and, with new engine capacity coming on board, might look to Fodens to absorb

some of its growing output in

- But aside from the potoriously cyclical nature of the truck market there must be funda-mental long-term questions market there must be funda-mental long-term questions about the future of a business of Fodens' nature in the con-text of a British market in which importers are making increasing inroads and a wider European market where size

counts.

Secondly, there are some financial doubts about whether
Fodens is the right kind of busness for R-R at the moment.
Fodens underlying problem was ficient cash to sustain its sophisticated new assembly operations at a time when its borrowings and the cost of sec-

iess than exciting it cerhas security to recomit—and a prospective p/e
of 6.45 is not looking for
growth than the group is
to produce.

n 1977 (1976)

lization £216m

fasts ince the £762,000 loss of
lization £216m

fast half of 1975. But the
last belance sheet
showed working capital actually
company is clearly saying that
rising and borrowings in excess
of net assets.

And while Fodens might
benefit from a stronger
partner, R-R is itself heavily
committed to an ambinous
the year is likely to be lizile
it invested f5m and this year
will be spending programme. Last year
lization £216m

Avon's shares, too, though 8p

fasts working capital was
lization £216m

fast half of £25m

for the fast belance sheet
from a stronger
partner, R-R is itself heavily
committed to an ambinous
the year is likely to be lizile
it invested f5m and this year
will be spending programme. Last year
lization £216m

fast half of £25m

fast stocks and output within
the first half of £25m

for the £762,000

for the £ the recent sharp improvements of het assets.

And while Fodens might chosures and rationalization benefit from a stronger partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily taken and the total profit for partner, R.R. is itself heavily committed to an ambinious spending programme. Last year more than double that of the will be spending more like.

Avon's shares, too, though 8p f13m, R.R's working capital was higher yesterday at 157p (after will be spending more like this year and consecutently had comformable.

Leaved in a 10 per cent largely discounted both the confirmable.

Leaved in a 10 per cent largely discounted both the confirmable.

Leaved in a 10 per cent promised restoration of the thought at the main promised restoration of the thought at the promised restoration of the the promised restoration o

## Digging around for riches in the ocean deeps

But how do Lockheed and

other companies plan to tap

that agreement can be achieved through the United Nations on

a licensing and supervisory body? Lockheed is study 3

of the Sea conference grapple, with the difficulties of reconciling their widely differing attitudes towards establishing a new legal code for mining acticome in the wake of improved demand for tyres; meal replacement demand for radials in the United Kingdom in the last quarter of 1976 was 2.9m against 2.28m a year earlier, while the demand for rubber-based industrial components has risen against a background of declinage total canacity. vities below the sea, big business is already making its own plans for exploiting the mineral

resources of the seabed. Resources of the seabed which lie outside national boundaries were declared to be a "common heritage of manof declining total capacity following the near total collapse of the market three kind" seven years ago by the United Nations General Assembly. But, as the delegates to successive conferences have argued their cases and the deve-Despite its recovery Avon's pre-tax margins on sales are only 4.6 per cent, whereas BTR, for example, manages 11.4 per cent. While the retail Motorloped and the developing nations have found it impossible to reach agreement on how the mining of ferromangaway sales business at Avon might be expected to run on low margins, there is no reason why the industrial performance now the mining of ferromanga-ness nodules containing nickel, cobalt and other minerals should be administered, a num-ber of companies have been examining how best these re-sources can be recovered. In the United States two Bills why the industrial performance should not improve.

And with most of its markets getting stronger and plenty of orders in hand, there may still be something to go for on an

pending in Congress will pro-vide for American companies to undertake independent deep-sea mining operations under a spe-cial licensing system. One of the companies likely to be most closely involved is Lockheed through its ocean systems off-

shoot.

Mr James Wenzel, vice-president of the ocean systems operation for Lockheed, recently gave an interesting insight into the company's think-ing on how it could unlock what he described as "one of the world's greatest mineral deposits".

The most likely locations for early commercial mining of these seabed resources will be s a heavy concentration of manganese nocule sites at depths of between 12,500 feet and 17,500 feet. The geographical area involved extends from 3.5 million tons of cargo each Baja, California, to beyond the year. Hawaiian chain, and from the equator to 20 degrees north.

Looking ahead to the year 2010 and beyond, we estimate According to Mr Wenzel, the an on-line operation of as many most promising area covers
some 12 million square kilomeres—equivalent to about 400
individual mining sites each of
about 30,000 square kilometres.
Mr Wenzel said: "It would
Mr Wenzel said: "It woul morket and should be of con-siderable interest to those plan-ning for the future of the bulk carrier industry. Mr Wenzel take a 5.000 tons adopy mining system between 50 and 89 years to mine out one of these 400 sites. The rate of expansion of ocean mining will be severely limited by capital

But initially the mining of minerals from the ocean floor will not increase the demand for bulk carriers although the impact of the new technology, according to Mr Wenzel, will be felt throughout the ocean transport industry. Carrier vessels will have to be

three basic types of mining vessel—a converted somi-sub-mersible drilling rig, a modified drill ship and a bulk capable of manoeuvring safely and reliably in the ocean mining and reliably in the ocean mining area and must be designed for rapid transfer at sea of bulk materials as well as mixed cargo loads. Equally, consideration must be given to the handling and movement of toxic materials between site and shore or between shore terminals and clearly protection of the environment will be an important concarrier
The implications of a major mining programme for the seabed are enormous, not least for the shipping industry, since most ocean mining development plans will require processing plans to be on Pacific coasts or islands near the main nodule area. The most attractive sites ment will be an important consideration. There is little doubt that, in will be the Hawaiian islands, Tabiti or southern California,

the next few years, increased all of which are less than 2,000 attention will be paid to the development of ocean mining techniques and of the systems and vessels most suited to the miles from the principal mining The American company sees a mining site involving one or more mining vessels. The transfer of the mined material will involve computerized dynamically positioning sings—similar to those employed in oil drilling. On the estimates and preliminary investigations already undertaken, one mining system could produce the equivalent of 5,000 dry metric tons of nodules per day—generating economic exploitation of under-sea resources. With the world shipbuilding industry now in the grip of a severe crisis of chronic overcapacity the trend towards the development of more com-plex vessels is accelerating and ocean mining development could be one area worth pursuing.

obtainable fro sludge in the United Kingdom, possibly 40,000

Wilhoft foresees that the United Lingdom might one day be using his process to make aluminium from waste paper. It remains to be seen whether a pilot plant—it is estimated that one producing 100 tons of aluminium chloride a year would cost 550,000—will be built in the United Kingdom, Pira enviceses a input pilot scheme.

envisages a joint pilot scheme involving paper companies, the

cost to each depending on how many take part.

Dr Willhoft meanwhile plans to start discussions with foreign

interests "The Germans tend to grab these sorts of development but they would probably demand exclusive rights to the process," he said. "It would be

escaped from the

maximum

#### Economic notebook

## Reserves for a rainy day

For the past few months we For the past few months we have been able to wailow in the support sterling fairly heavily. stable exchange rate. result, exchange rate debate and the forcige exchange has been able to slip the market, it also becomes clear shackles of day-to-day expethat the Eark could well have diency and both broaden and to intrease that support sublengthen its horizons.

No longer is every proposi-tion automatically and primarily made dependent on the expected reaction of overseas bankers and creditors. The emphasis has switched to considering exchange rate policy in terms of the development of the domestic economy. Those who have

clamouring for sterling to be allowed to float upwards believe that a higher external value for sterling will—by lowering import prices—cut inflation at a stroke, reduce inflationary expectations and bring about a German type of

The contrary, and vociferous, school or insists that sterling should be held down and, if necessary, forced lower. To allow the pound to rise would merely encourage bigh consumption and give added momentum to the de-industrialization of Britain.

It is interesting however that so far the Government has had live to say on the merits of the two arguments. Indeed, what little it has had to say on exchange rate policy has not even appeared to be especially The emphasis in last Decem

ber's Letter of Intent to the International Monetary Fund appeared to be on the need to maintain the competitiveness of British industry. This was generally taken to mean holding the exchange rate down. By March the Chancellor was sug-gesting in his Budget that a modest appreciation of sterling at some stage might not be in-consistent with Government

The explanation for this reticence may simply be that the Government has no particular view on the merits of the two arguments. But whether it has or not, what does seem to be clear is that for the first half of this year at least it has not felt itself freed from the shackles of day-to-day considerations in quite the same way as the theoriets. Twelve-month, let alone 12-

year considerations appear to have played second fieldle to the more immediate task of re-plenishing our reserves. These may perhaps have been bought rather more dearly than necessary as a result of holding the dollar/sterling parity at just under \$1.72 but, so far as the authorities are concerned, they are at least in the kitty.

This, it would be argued, had to be the primary consideration
—for reasons that could shortly become apparent. Although it has been a substantial net buyer the Bank United Kingdom, but we might be forced to sell abroad."

Edward Townsend

Townsend

Tengland has also had to support sterling on several occasions this spring to hold it close to the \$1.72 level.

to inirease that support sub-stantially over the summer months.

That will depend on the out-come of the present incomes policy negotiations and any signs of industrial trouble that might follow a settlement. A nighly inflationary settlement followed by industrial disputes in pursuance of claims is generally thought likely to put sterling under considerable sport-term pressure whatever the medium-term benefits of North Sea oil.

The additional worry is that this would come at precisely the moment when the exceptional factors that have been working in sterling's favour so for this year have worked themselves out, when the balance of payments is not yet in consistent surplus, when interest rate differentials have been whittled away to next to nothing, and when overseas holders of gilts might well be tempted to take their profits.

> It is interesting that so far the Government has bad little to say on the two arguments. What little it has had to say on exchange rate policy has not even appeared to be consistent

This, one might argue, is precisely the contingency for which the Bank has been so busily accumulating reserves. But how far would the Bank in fact be prepared to go in supporting the pound if pres-sure again built up on a major scale? The fear in some parts of

the foreign exchange market is that it would not be prepared simply on the busis of some profit-taking by oversees holders of gilts might it have to. But were the fears of infla-tion to be much as also to re-open a leads and lags situation scale of last year, the position

could be rather different.

John Whitmore

#### A wealth of sludge Paper makers are interested opportunity is open for a truly indigenous United Kingdom aluminium industry."

Much interest has aroused among United Kingdom paper makers by the develop-ment of a process which appears to offer a solution to the problem of what to do with the thousands of tons of sludge spewed out of paper mills every

The process, the brainchild of Dr Edward Willhoft, an industrial chemist, involves the conversion of sludge into aluminium chloride, a valuable chemical used as a catalyst in the petrochemical industry for the manufacture of polymers, detergents, resins, synthetic rubber and in dyeing fabrics. Dr Willhoft believes that he is on to a winner, particularly

as all the aluminium chloride used in the United Kingdom—abour 10,000 rons a year—is imported. With bulk purchases cosing £547 a ton, the annual import bill is several million Dr Willhoft and his partners,

Dr John Crooks, from King's College London, and Dr Paul Braterman, of Glasgow University; have formed a company, Chloridal, to licence the process. They have won the sup-port of Pira, the research association for the paper and board, printing and packaging indus-tries, which is now attempting to persuade paper companies to establish a pilot plant.

The crucial ingredient in mill waste is clay, used as a coating for products like magazine paper. The amount of clay in the sludge varies from 20 to 75 per cent, according to the mill and the product.

The Willhoft process employs known technology to exploit the high surface to surface contact between the clay and cellu-lose fibres and entails the heating of dried sludge to 700 degrees Centigrade to carbonize the cellulose. Chlorine gas is later passed through the clay to produce aluminium chloride. Dr Willhoft stresses that three tons of dry sludge with a 50 per cent china clay content (at present of no value) can yield a ton of aluminium chlor-

because no one has yet discovered a profitable outlet for their rubbish. Apart from use as landfill no other proposed sludge derived product has an established market. However, the maximum amount of aluminium chloride tons a year, would make little impression on the country's demand for the metal and Dr Willhoft foresees that the

Mills have to pay anything from £5 to £12 a ton to have dry sludge carted away and the total waste produced in the United Kingdom exceeds

Onited Kingdom exceeds
160,000 tons a year.
Pira says, that the Willhoft process, if it can be developed, offers the clay-using paper and board mills a "unique opportunity" to overcome the sludge problem and reduce the cost of paper manufacture. So far, Dr Willhoft has faced

So far, Dr Wilhloft has faced little opposition to his process except from English China Clays in Cornwall which supplies paper mills and has apparently condemned the chlorine process as "violent and dirty". A company spokesman in St Au. Il said that it had given Dr Willhoft its "carefully considered views" and was unable to make any further comment. to make any further comment. Dr Wilhoft claims that the cost of the new process could be less than two-thirds those of king aluminium chloride by the present method. This in

volves passing chlorine through molten aluminium metal and molten aluminium metal and ties the cost to the everincreasing cost of metal.

The lower cost, he says, also does not take into account the value of other "spin-off", products—acrivated carbon, used for instance in water purification and sugar retining, or silica powder which is a important componer of cement.

componet of cement.

The longer-term possibility that the United Kingdom could become self-sufficient in aluminium chloride is more exciting. The Aluminium Company of America is actually making alluminum company of the company of the country of the company of the country of the company of the country of t America is actually making alu-minium metal from chloride at a pilot plant in Texas and using much less power than does the conventional, energy-intensive method of smelting the metal. Alcoa eventually will be look ing for customers to whom r can licence its process and Dr Willhoft says that with his sys-tem for using sludge "the tem for using sludge

## Highlights from the Statement by Sir Rupert Speir, Chairman

Profits before taxation amounted to £4.6m, compared with the interim forecast of not less than £4m.

The maximum permitted dividend is recommended.

The contribution to profits from both UK and Overseas operations by the Mechanical and Electrical services business exceeded expectations. A good contribution to profits was made from this part of the operations in Australia.

In the Engineering companies the policy of extending the traditional base of activities into the energy industries has met with considerable success. Overseas, the Dutch subsidiary has taken advantage of the investment opportunities available in Holland but in Belgium investment in plant is virtually at a standstill. Australia has been passing through a difficult economic period but there are signs of an improvement in the investment

Despite the depressed state of the building and construction industry it is fortunate that the Group started the current year with a large order book. Recent efforts in widening our range of activities into growth areas have contributed to this and give confidence for the future, and it is expected that the results for this year will be better than the record profits of last year. Furthermore, the Group is steadily moving into overseas areas, although it will be appreciated that it takes time to become established in a new market and for profit to be generated.

Comparative Figures	1972 £000	1973 £000	1974 £000	1975 £000	1976 £000
Turnover -	32,107	56,348	70,109	119,129	156,329
Capital Employed	4,198	5,699	6,688	8,756	12,145
Profit before tax Profit attributable to	1,276	2,047	2,118	2,913	4,620
shareholders Dividend per share	721 6.825p	991 7.166p	990 8.062p	1,314 8.868p	2,028 9.755p

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts 1976 are available from the Secretary.

Matthew Hall & Co., Limited Matthew Hall House, 101-108 Tottenham Court Road, London WIA 1BT.

## Business Diary: Stamping grounds • After Sir Arthur

se that the Treasury is difficult a lot to please 9 as they are today will to light at a London stamp of later this month. ing the lots offered are the 2,600 sessays or s entered in a Treasury nition of that year to find able design for the first ve postage stamp. e of the designs however the winner for mobody ed the £400 prize (over now). The Treasury d that mone of the entries nod enough and gave the producing the stamp to s, Bacon & Petch, a firm et Street printers. y in turn came up with my Black of which more 68 million were issued in 1840 and 1841. Preby the cost of a letter was by the recipient and the y charge was often

printers based their not on a new design but thead of Queen Victoria ed on a medel by William to commemorate her o the City of London in: ear of accession, 1837. freasury played safe in vay because the design well known that eny. ies would soon be noted. auctioneers, Stanley: is, say a Penny Black on pper postmarked on the



We have been in here a long time haven't we, sir? Found anyhody whose face fits, have we? (Left to right): Sir Arthur Cockfield, Roy Hattersley and the Prime Minister.

Who and when?

auctioneers, Stanley auctioneers, Stanley in say a Penny Black on pper postmarked on the I Sunday following the of the Price Commission may be ed to make £850 although eased by the amendment to the tramps fetch as little as Price Commission Bill which he "essays" are expected withdraws powers to prolong the between £50 and £400 after July, 1978.

could not survive the end of pay testraint. Unfortunately, it seems, he wasn't behaved by some of those who otherwise might have fixed the minister's Identikit set.

Business Diary hears that one of those unwilling to serve, not least because he was concerned that the controls might conessays" are expected within away powers to provide the controls fight controls the controls fight controls the controls fight controls fight controls fight the controls fight controls fight was Sir Derekt after July, 1978.

Rayner, foint managing director also a letter dated

Mr. Hattersley, the Secretary of Marks & Spencer.

of State for Prices and Consumer The unbody alliance of Tories are worthy and my mer Protection, had all along and Cabour left wingers who

killed the renewal powers have ended speculation on that score. This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that Sir Derek is still in the running as he is believed ing put.

Mr Hattersley is under pres-sure from the Prime Minister

to come up with a name. Incidentally, our cartoonist Richard Willson put Jim Callaghan in police uniform rather than civvies, as Mr Callaghan was once adviser to the Police Federation.

Sir Arthur retires from the Price Commission on August 1, by which time it will look very awkward indeed if Mr Hatters-ley and Mr Callaghan have not found their man (or woman). The Prices Secretary wanted to name Sir Arthur's successor when the Bill was presented to Parliament. He then had to promise a name for the second reading, and still has a promise on the table to name the new Commission "by the recess". The House rises tomorrow, so there's still time.

Show of force

As a statistician, Noel Falconer was abler than most to see how hopeless was his attempt (Business Diary yesterday) to be elected a non-executive director of British Leyland at yesterday's annual meeting.

also mustered its forces on other special resolutions that would have made information available to the motor group's 100,000 or so individual share Next year's annual meeting could be interesting. When one shareholder complained of the expense of hiring the ballroom

52,359 to 246,796,499. The NEB

of the Dorchester yesterday, the chairman, Sir Richard Dobson, said: "We will search for a suitable church hall in Bermondsey next year". Minefield

Alexander Lyon, the Labour MP for York and former

Minister of State at the Home Office, and his fellow opponents of Rio Tinto-Zinc's controversial Rossing uranium mine have chosen a singularly inappropriate acronym CANUC (Campaign Against the Namibian Contract). There is a small Canadian company by the name of Canuc,

which is also in the uranium business. This has property in the Elliot Lake uranium area but has failed to find earbody mine the land.

Canuc is a highly speculative proposition; one would have thought it was not the sort of thing left-wingers would wish to be confused with.

He won the vote on a show of hands at the meeting, most of hands at the meeting, most of the people there being the mers' Union campaign to prosmall shareholders that he says claim the glories of British do not get the same information farm produce. Mony of the Rational Engaperies glossy leaflets to be distributed at agricultural shows arrived at the content of the same information of the people of the same information at agricultural shows arrived at the same information of the people of the same people of the people of headquarters On a poll of proxy votes, how boldly marked: ever, Falconer went down by liver cat food."

From a long list of companies

reporting figures the pick were

which also turned in a solid

There seems little to go for in Imperial Group in the short run. The Royal College of

Physicians' next Report on Smoking and Health is due early next month; and this year to October will probably see only a modest rise in profits to

E140m. Telling against Imps is Budget duty, the absence of any weight based tobacco duty until January 1978, heavy King sized

promotion, and the imminent launching of New Smoking Material Recent figures from Gallaher were poor. The shares

performance but lost 3p to 84p as profits were taken. Com-panies losing ground on figures were Redlearn National 6p to 136p, Carpets International 4p to 70p and Foseco Minsep 4p

A quarterly earlier in the week had Amalgamated Metal 9p up at 273p and Dunhill were boosted 45p to 350p.
Equity turnover on May 24 was 500 45.

£99.45m (17,645 bargains).
Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Unälever, BP, Shell, Babcock & Wilcox, BAT Dfd, P & O, Bat Ind, Lucas, Distiller

new; Beecham, Grand Metro-politan, Gus "A", Storey Brothers, Racal, Hay's Wharf, Pan Continental, Avon Rubber

tillers, Boots, Thomas

are now 781p.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

## Back to reality on interest rate fears

thusiasm share prices went into reverse as second thoughts about the Government's profits. and dividends concession and the fear that domestic interest rates may soon succumb to transatiantic influences brought

a fair weight of selling. Though talk of "massive" support for sterling and a 1 per cent increase in MLR this week or next to ease pressure on the currency was thought by most to be overdone, is played a major part in lowering the FT Index 9.7 to 4625 as profits

In the gikt-edged market longer dates opened with falls

Allied Breweries half-year figures, due next month, could oduce a pleasant surprise. Most profit estimates are around the £34m mark; against £27.9m. But one broker is said to be But the order is state to de going as high as £38m. Trade is said to have been reasonably buoyant and interest charges should be lower. The shares were steady against the trend at 73½p.

of up to half a point. These were later extended to over £1 in certain of the high-coupon stocks as Treasury bill rates started to show increases. Increasingly, dealers are finding the present state of the market hard to assess.

The bogey of possible confirmation over another round. from the over another round of pay restraint is receding with most market men now accept-ing that the "middle way" of compromise is both desirable and likely. On the other hand the interest rate storm clouds are building up and inflation is not yet seen as being com-pletely under control.

lorry maker, 11p ahead at 44p. ERF, the last of the "independents" in the field, held firm at 57p in sympathy while R-R itself shed 21p for a close of 691p.

After its hotel deal Scottish & Newcastle shed 2p to 54p and in spite of agreed terms worth 24p from Mitchell Somers there was a 4p fall to 23p from Wolverhampton Die. Reliant Motor returned at 3p after news of a 1!p bid from J. F. Nash.
Both Hay's Wharf 10p to 138p
and Storey Brothers 7p to 84p
lost more ground after the
breakdown of takeover talks, while in a similar position was Laurence Scott, lower by 7p to

Though many of the issues favoured on Wednesday because of their dividend potential reacted to profit taking, there were some exceptions. Notable among these were Ductible Steels up 12p to 148p.
H. P. Bulmer 6p to 153p, United Biscuits 5p to 156p, Lep Group 13p to 198p and GEC 2p to 192p.
After announcing a rights issue Marotnair rose 12p to 150p

sive factor in the coming weeks and mounts.

On the bid scene a surprise offer worth 40p a share from Rolls-Royce had Fodens, the Rolls-Royce had Fodens, the apenny firmer at 131p after the 172p after a disappointing annual meeting.

A favourable response to the Fox uranium report had Peko Wallsend 15p to the good at 540p and Pan Continetal £1.37 better at £11.87.

Among the industrial leaders both Courtaulds 5p to 122p and ICI 6p to 398p retreated shead of today's figures. For the former some talk of a rights issue is largely discounted. Elsewhere in "blue chips" Unilever 484p, Beecham 484p and Hawker Siddeley 632p all lost ground, giving up 10p, 4p and 7n respectively. 7p respectively.
In the building sector Thames

Plywood was suspended at 120p on bid talks while another strong spot in the sector was Phoenix Timber which ended 4p ahead at 104p.
Concerned by the trend in interest rates there were some

sharp falls in properties.

Among the weakest were Haslemere 11p to 202p, Hammerson "A" 8p to 447p, Land Securities 8p to 183p and MEPC which lost 7p to 87p.

In oils BP were hit by United

#### Latest dividends

stocks as Treasury bull rates	Latest dividends					
stanted to show increases.	Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev ·
Increasingly, dealers are find-	(and par value)	div	ago	date	total	year
ing the present state of the	Avon Rubber (£1) Int	4.0	1.0		_	5.0
market hard to assess.	BOC Int (25p) Int	1.34	1.1	7/10		2.65
The bogey of possible con-	Brunning Group (25p) Fin	2,27	1.78	_	3.41	2.92
from the today of poster cound	Capper-Neill (10p) Fin	1,41	1. <b>2</b> \$	_	2.83	2.57
	John Carr Int	0.6	0.5\$	22/7	_	1.63
of pay restraint is receding with	Alfred Dunhill (10p) Fin	5.3	4.89	28/7	7.8	7.09
most market men now accept-	Elswick-Hopper (5p) Fin	0.46	0.33	_	0.68	0.63
ing that the "middle way" of	Greenall, Whittey (25p) Int	1,2	1.06		_	2.34
compromise is both desirable	Philip Hill Inv (25p)	4.65	3.75	_	6.9	5.75 .
and likely. On the other hand,	Lon Atlantic Fin	1.25	1.25		2.0	2.0
the interest rate storm clouds	Mariey (25p) Int	1	1	8/3	<del>_</del>	2.23+
are building up and inflation is	Redfearn Nat Glass (25p)	1.27	0.87	_	2.14	3.58
	Straits Trading Fin	12*	12*	<b>—</b> .	30*	24*
not yet seen as being com-	Waca Grown (20m) Fin	0.96	0.56	7/7	1.4	0.96
pletely under control.	Dividends in this table are	∙ khαsπ	net of	tar on	pence ;	er share.
The reaction of fund mana-	Elsouboro in Rusiness New	s divide	rids are	Shown	on a gr	OSS DESIS.
gers to this conflicting set of	To establish gross multiply	the net	dividend	i by 1.5	4. *Cent	a share.
circumstances will be the deci-	†Adjusted for scrip.			-		
entermental unit of the acc.	industry or or.b.					

Redfearn to recoup its half-time setback

By Our Financial Staff

Major reconstruction of the Barnsley plant has depressed the interim results of Redfearn National Glass. On sales up from £15m to £17.5m, pre-tax profits for the six months to Avon Rubber which rose 8p to 157p after 165p on strong profits and BOC International April 3 are down 16 per cent to £1.03m.

Although profits are down, Mr Stanley Race, the group's chairman, says that they are shead of the board's budgets. The increased capacity made possible by the rebuilt furnance, which is now in operation, will be reflected in the group's win be results. Over the whole of last year profits more than doubled to a record 13m. The group's order books are full and profits should end up ahead of last year's.

The market was nevertheless The market was nevertheless disappointed by the results and the group's shares lost 5p to

Earnings a share are 7.69p against 9.59p, while the board is raising the gross dividend from 1.33p to 194p to absorb all the permitted increase in this land as for this rest. all the permitted incredividends for this year.

Mr Race is convinced that it to negotiate genuine produc tivity deal with its workers and at the same time increase pro-ductivity from the investment in new plant and buildings. Unfortunately raw material and fuel costs are rising. This and the effects of inflation have prompted a price increase with effect from March 21 of about 10 per cent.

The group's heavy capital expenditure programme is going shead according to plan, and negotiations with Finance Corporation for Industry for a £2m loan have now been con-cluded.

## Strong growth and one-for-two scrip from Capper-Neill

By Tony May

A bumper set of results for the year to March 31, a onefor two scrip issue and the prospect of a further rise in profits for the current year kept the share price of Capper-Neill afloat yesterday. On a day when most prices went down, this pipework storage, materials handling and process plant group saw an early gain of 3p wiped out to end level at 90p. Including the Glover group since its acquisition in February, the group has pushed its pre-tax profits up from: £2.76m to a record £4.2m. A breakdown of the results shows that trading profits of Capper-Neill for the year went up from

£3m to £4.13m, while Glover's

15-month trading profit was £648,000 of which £508,000 was

pre-acquisition.

Earnings a share went up from 9.49p to 12.92p. Almost every company in the group contributed to the 52 per cent jump in profits, a. major feature of which was a substantial increase in exports. Mr William Capper, chairman of this Cheshire-based group, says that its vigorous expansion of exports, coupled with the acquisition of companies with complementary trading activi-nes, together with the increas-ing contribution of the middle-range of its subsidiaries

has proved to be successful, and will be continued.



Mr William Capper of Capper-

acquisition. This gives turn-over attributable to the group of £50.5m—a rise of Z7 per

Mr Capper welcomes the news that dividend restraint will be removed and says that the board intends to pass the benefit of this on to share holders as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the group is rais ing its gross dividend from 3.96p to 4.35p to give a yield of 4.8 per cent. In the event of a reduction in ACT, a further payment will be made.

## Confidence but not much else at BHS

By Our Financial Staff British Home Stores is Edent", says Sir Jack Ca ment. But there is little in it for shareholders o

First, he is confident ever difficulties may lie a second the last quarter of financial year to April 2 a big drop in remit sales third, the modest stimul the recent Budget will thinks, do little to revers trend towards disposable comes lagging behind

So, the chairman ominously: It would be cult to be optimistic abou level of consumer spendi 1977. Our experience so

The chairman looked be a cough year to April 2 profits rose from £219 £25.5m. Sales went up £25.5m. Sales went up £21.1m to £244m but that l reflected inflation.

In the key Christmas:
pre-Budget fears of an in
in VAT switched some ing into consumer durable RHS's sales did not come up to expectations. The January sale went well then sales simmored. A rises in retail prices, the man sees no end to ther On a happier note the man points to the pr made by the group's for

He affirms: "The cor buying skills enables us to Excluding Glover Capper. The second half brought in merchandise in price of Neill's turnover went up from the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The second half brought in merchandise in price of Neill's turnover went up from the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The second half brought in merchandise in price of the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The second half brought in merchandise in price of the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The second half brought in merchandise in price of the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The second half brought in merchandise in price of the biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with their until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the until recently would gay. The biggest slice of profits with the

## Stimulus to beer sales helps Greenall top market hopes

By Ashley Druker

Apant from the direct benefits of a stimulus to sales of beer and lager, the non-brewing divisions of Lancashire brewers

Greenall Whicley also turned in when Greenall held about 87 divisions of Lancashire brewers Greenall Whicley also turned in a lively performance in the opening half to March 25. Market expectations were around £4m for the half, and some £10m for the full term, some £10m for the full term, with the half-time outcome comfortably above that projection by nearly £250,000. Unless there is again a freek long hot summer as in 1976, it is doubtful whether the final stage to September 24, 1977, will march the same period of last year.

Nevertheless, the board is looking to a good increase over 1975-76's record £8.66m. This time round of course will take in Stanneyland Group, the Man-

per cent of the equity.

For the latest half, pre-tax

profits improved 29 per cent to £4.24m on turnover expanded from £40.29m to £50.87m. This was struck after a steeper bill was struct after a seeper off for repairs to properties at £1.47m against £1.19m, but after depreciation down £938,000 to £889,000. Interest £938,000 to £889,000. Interest payable was up from £503,000 to £655,000. Earnings a share work out 4.2p compared with 3.27p and on the "A" ordinary 0.84p against 0.69p. The interim meannine on the ordinary is lifted from 1.64p gross to 1.75p.

showed a "healthy" increase, the board says, and particularly Grunhalle Lager. The non-brewing side also made an increased contribution to the overall

The company, commenting on the referral of the brewing industry to the Prices Commission for a special investigation, says that if this should lead to delays in recovering cost increases, in a period of renewed inflation, it will opiciely have an adverse effect quickly have an adverse effect on profitability, and con-sequently on sequently on investments and jobs. That apart, the way seems clear for another strong per-formance and, at least, a full-

time £10m. Greenell Greenall is the biggest independent regional brewer in Generally beer sales volume

## **Dunhill again shows** its dividend scope

In the full year 1975-76 the profits gain was only 18 per cent on a sales increase of less than 28 per cent. So profits

f4.48m, leaving only f269,109 for tax deferred, presumably indefinitely. So the rise in earnings a share from 40.8p to Duniall is 51 per cent owned by Rothmans and the Dunhill family at the last count con-trolled nearly another 20 per cent. There is however some

cent. There is however some interest in the strates and yesterday they had the distinction of rising 380 to 348p.

This of course owed nothing to the dividend which rose the normal 10 per cent to 12p gross (Dunhill is not a "close" company) but everything to the profits. At the attributable level these-were f4.3m and the dividend absorbs only f655,539.

At the last count Dunhill had

At the last count Dunhill had plenty of cash and recently it used £1.58m to buy 60 per cent The penalty the group has man pen making company, to pay for this world wide growth is tax. This rose from group has the capacity to make as well as sell its own known.

## Martonair's £1.2m rights

Martonair International, the pneumatic control equipment manufacturer, is raising £1.2m by a rights issue on a one-foreight basis at 100p a share.

Mr G. Godwin, chairman, giving reasons for the issue, says that although expected cash flow and bank facilities should be adequate to finance current capital expenditure and the increased level of working capital required to finance the

upturn in the group's trading, more capacity will be required to take, full advantage of a Indonesia

The chairman confirmed that

up in a few months.

The rights issue is accompanied by a profits forecast for the year to July 31 of not less than £3m which compares with £2.2m last year. Half-year profits announced last month were up from £815,000 to £1.4m before tax.

It is also fest that the rights issue will ensure that funds are rise both at home and ove and record results are exp readily available for further growth opportunities in both market and product develop-If the estimated profit the year are achieved a dividend of 5.69p' is t recommended, which will a total of 8.13p gross fo year compared with 5.18; ment, which are likely to arise both in the United Kingdom and At the overnight pric 140p, the issue is at a dis-of 28.6 per cent and the 5

## boost soon at Utramar

exploration and development company Ultramar, yesterday, Mr Campbell Nelson, chairman and managing director, told the previous year 53 weeks and the previous year. shareholders that net earnings for the first quarter of 1977 were only £1.52m. This is against an adjusted £5.66m for the comparable period. However, the first quarter figure this time was struck after deducing exchange losses of £502,000 (largely due to the feel) in the radius of the comparable period. However, the first quarter deducing exchange losses of £502,000 (largely due to the feel) in the radius of the comparable period. ever, the first quarter figure this time was struck after deducting exchange losses of £602,000 (largely due to the feil in the value of the Canadian dollar), while in the same period there were exchange gains of £2.79m. And Mr Nelson said that overall, if there was no further material exchange loss in the current year, "net earnings for 1976".

Mr Nelson told shareholders

Mr Nelson told shareholders that the three oil refineries operated by the group had continued to run-smoothly in the first quaster of 1977;

the liquefied natural gas plant in Indonesia was likely to start

## Strong fourth quarter by **General Foods Corp**

General Foods Corporation of America in the fourth quarter to April 2 increased profits to At the annual meeting of oil \$42.8m (about £25m) from

Bid for Gerber

Anderson Clayton, said in Houston that unless otherwise prevented it expects to proceed with the proposed, offer for Gerber, the baby food products firm immediately after expiration of the two-day extension of the restraining order. Anderson said that the Michigan Circuit Court denied Gerber's request for a preliminary injunction for a preliminary injunction against Anderson making its proposed offer.

Irvine sale agreed Irvene sale agreed passenger car operation Directors of the James Irvine facilities.

yield on the ex-rights price

## Internation

Foundation of California formally approved the : Tryine and Co. which own of the most valuable resi property in Californ Tubman-Allen-Irrine Ir \$337.4m (about £198.4. \$40.1 a share The sale pected to close within 6 A group of private invest clading Mr Henry Fo chairman of Ford Moto

> largest oil company. American Motors American Motors Corr is investing \$135m £79.4m) for passenger cations during 1977 and part of a programme grade its production f and improve the compar-ducts. Mr Roy D. Chapin chairman says that dur past five years the comp invested more than \$340

bid Mobil, the world's

#### J F Nash

## An entrepreneur from Keti/eri.

For any except we have to be a considered

Mr John Nash, the chairman and driving force behind the Kettering financial and industrial group J. F. Nash Securities, has had a long and controversial investment career. But the deal he unveiled yesterday to buy Reliant Motor from Standard Changered Bank is his most embricus to date.

Motor from Standard Chamered Bank is his most ambitious to date.

By coincidence as the ink on the Standard dead dried, one of Nash's earlier investments, the small fruit and vegetable merchant Albert. Fisher pushed its way back into the foreground. A significant stake there has been acquired by Hawtin, a riction of the spectacular secondary banking crash.

The Fisher connection revives memories of some of the question marks which have been raised as a result of 1 F Nash's track record in investment banking. The Albert Fisher stake involved a dispute with a former chairman and, elsewhere, changes and additions to the Rubislaw Investment Trust portfolio also attracted their fair share of comment. Other Nash stakes have included motor group, Oliver Rix. Queens' Modern Hotels and Empress Services.

Services.
Yet, if many of the personalines in the carrent corporate scene are again familiar to old buil market blands, the approach has sometimes changed. A glance at J F Nash's sub-sidiaries and associates, for instance, reveals a major shift in compliants to an industrial holding

company:

In Reliant, Mr Nesh has been offered en exceptional chance to consolidate his industrial ambidious chrough the purchase of four new companies which, in aggregate, seem set for some recovery.

some recovery.

The price suggests that Mr Nash may have done a reasonable deal. At 11p per share, Reliant will be coming in at a valuation of £375,000 which compares with a pre-tax profit forecast of £360,000 in the 12 months to end-February last against the previous loss of £389,000. A further improvement is apparently on the cards and accumulated tax losses should ensure that the benefit will all care through in ensure that the benefit will all come through in

In addition, Reliant's net assets as around £2m and the buyer has been of sufficient cash backing to secure growth and working capital requirem the next two years. J. F. Nash is takin Reliant management team, headed executive Mr Ray Wiggin.

The vandor Sandond Chartenal

executive Mr Ray Wiggin.

The vendor, Standard Chartered selling its 77 per ceat holding, has to ticularly anxious to dispose of its sindustrial investments and Reliant with the Hodge Group.

The Reliant management intend their shares, totalling 5.35 per centapital, and the offer price is clea more than option money. If, and it ring "if", Reliant confirms its potent the J. F. Nash umbrella, shareholder be able to wipe out a proportion notional losses. Again, this favours N it wants to keep the Reliant quote. S last week ar 61p, the shares fell yes 34p.

Meanwhile, deals involving Hawtin the switch from the financial sector, horrors of 1973-74, into industrial acti Frank Hawtin has been appointed chi Albert Fisher. After a clash with the chairman, J. F. Nash sold its 29 per cer last January to District Bank (P. Nominees which is effectively a gro-Tynelake where Mr Hawtin is unde have close links

The arrears of the preference divi the arrears of the preference divides paid and its balance sheet deficit cut from £5.38m to £147,000 after with share premium account of £3 reducing the issued capital by £1.49m profits in the 12 months to end Jan climbed from £327,000 to £594,000 an worth is now being groomed for a So Hawtin, suspended in December 20 per share, now has two possible at 2p per share, now has two possible a a market return.

## Asatisfactory year

Despite a difficult background of inflation at an unacceptable level in the UK and Australia, where the major part of our general insurance business is transacted, the Group in 1976 has been able to earn a reasonable surplus to add to its general insurance funds and free reserves.

	Group Summary of Results		• .	1976 £000 -	1975 £000
	Investment Income (Gross) Underwriting Result			6,638 (296)	- 5,424 397
. <b>'</b>	Profit after Tax	···		1,465	1,881
				£000	£000
	General Business Premiums			71,532	68,868
	Long Term Premiums			24,085	19,690
٠	General Business Funds		٠.	101,928	<b>82,902</b>
	Life Funds			73,456	58,517

Free reserves and provisions against present and future general business insurance liabilities were increased during the year from £100 million, representing 145% of net written premium, to £120 million or 168% of net written premium at 31st

December, 1976. In the UK and Eire there was a satisfactory underwriting result despite unusual storm and subsidence claims, and increased motor repair

costs and third party claims. In Australia there was a profitable result and we further strengthened our technical reserves in view of the long-term liabilities involved in Workers Compensation insurance. There was an improvement in our

overall surplus was achieved.

South African business and an

A valuable contribution was made to Group results by our other overseas companies.

National Employers' Life Assurance Company Limited and its subsidiaries have produced a satisfactory increase in business in 1976. Net premium income from new business amounted to £6.9 million, an increase of 8%.

Investment income increased as did the value of our stock market investments. We look to further

increases in 1977. Members should be under no illusion as to the dire results that would stem from implementation of the proposal to nationalise the seven largest insurance companies not least the consequent loss of invisible earnings from abroad.

1976 proved to be a year of consolidation and resulted in a material strengthening of our reserves. During 1977 measures are. being taken to improve profitability - both by careful underwriting and by the introduction of new systems to economise

in costs. M. H. R. King, Chairman

## National Employers' Mutual

General Insurance Association Limited

## Once again, Alfred Dunbill, known around the world for uxury lighters, pipes and men's

tollerries has seen its margins narrow; and yer again it has taken the squeeze in its stride. Outside guesses of pre-tax profits of less than 19m for the year to March 31 were too cautious. Duning drove past cautious. Duminid drove past the f9m milestone with profits of £9.22m against £7.27m, a gain of nearly 27 per cent. Sales went ahead by almost 51 per cent to a peak £37.83m.

In the first six months sales soured by 48 per cent to £17.17m to propel pre-tax profits 26 per cent to £4.26m.

In the full year 1975.76 the

have more than doubled in a Kingdom corporation tax and pens.

## **UDT** pref payment date takes in dividend arrears

The board of United Dommions Trust announces that the dividend on its 3.15 cumulative preference stocks due on June meanwhile well exceed its productive trust caused its preference stocks due on June 30 this year will be paid on that date. This will be together with accumulated arrears of dividend will be 2.375 per cent, representing 1.575 per cent for the half-years ending June 30 and December 31, 1975, and 1976 and June 30,

With regard to the £21.3m of with regard to the £21.5m of 10 per cent fourth preference stock issued at the time of the capital re-shaping last year, the first dividend is not due until December 31 this year. It will then be in respect of the 18-

month period to that date. Carr jumps 26pc On turnover up from £6.2m to £7.6m, pre-tax of John Carr (Doncaster) for the half year to March 31 rose 26 per cent to a record £1.2m. The board expects that profits for the full year will be greater than the £2m total for the whole of last year. Meanwhile the dividend is raised from 0.84p to 0.92p.

duction capacity. Though cara-vans also, had another good year, the printing side met tough going. Another growth year overall is on the cards. S&N buys hotel For £3.7m in shares Scottish

For E3.7m in shares Scottish & Newcastle Breweries is accoming the Kensington Palace Hotel, Lourion, from likent Holdings. Mr Peter Balfour, chairman of Scottish & Newcastle, says the group's hotel company—Thistle Hotels—has staked a nemarkable recovery from the low point of 1974. Both tourist and business hotels have done well. "and we are have done well, "and we are now seeking opportunities for selective expansion in both these fields".

B'keley Hambro

Now that Swire Properties is seeking a quotation on the Hongkong Stock Exchange through an offer for sale, Berthrough an offer for sale, Berkeley Hambro Property has agreed to participate with Swire's major shareholder, Swire Pacific, in selling about to £679,000. This was on turnover improved 26 per cent to £21m. Earnings a share are boosted from 5.7p to 10.5p and shareholders get a gross dividend up from 4.5p to 5.24p. All sectors went well in advertising, atc, while boat building ment on July 10.

## **Ldn & Aberdeen ponder**

The board of London & Aberdeen Investment Trust is con-sidering with its professional advisers whether or not it is in the continued interests of share-holders to hold investments through the medium of an in-

vestment trust.

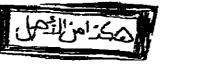
Meanwhile, the group's results for the year to March 31. show total net resources of £30.7m, against £26.7m, includ-ing £2.9m against £3.3m of Investment currency premium. Total revenue income went up £884,000 to £1m, while £441,000 is available for divi-dend, compared with £310,000.

LADRROKE GROUP Chairman told annual general meeting half-year results should comfortably exceed 1976 figures putting group well on course for another record year's trading. Briefly

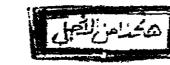
GENERAL ACCIDENT First quarter results are "en-couraging" and further steady progress is looked for. Investment income can "hardly be expected" to keep up current high rate of

CLAYTON DEWANDRE Provisional results for first four mounts show sales up 20 per cent, and profits aread of last year. Internal budgets show that this year profits chould exceed £3m.

LONDON SCOTTISH FINANCE
Board is to acquire Dupont
Bros for £975,000, of which



237 Ka7



#### THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 26 1977 Dut not offee is hit at BH wave selling se prices delined sharply let under a wave of across ird selling. Desders said that cline was limbed to a lower reports that Colombia may printroduce measures make fee sales exister. se is attended to a lower reports that Colombia may printroduce measures make fee sales exister. se is attended to a lower provided the bulk of growth with general short growth general short growth with general short growth with genera Confid MMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS TORRIN (The Banks; WHEAT US TORRY DETRICT OF CANS. NO 2 74 DET TORRY DETRICT OF CANS. NO 2 DETRICT OF CANS. TORRY THE BANK OF CANS. LELY MILES AND TORRY TORRY DETRICT OF CANS. TORRY TORRY DETRI three months, £5,808-12. Sales, 105 7 mns. High grade, cash £7,107-13 W three months, £5,820-25. Sales, 1013 35: three months, £5,820-25. Sales, 1013 35: three months, £5,830-35. Sales, 640 kms. High grade, cash, £5,750-35; here months, £5,330-35. Softionent, £8,735. Sales all tons. Singapore th ex-works, \$131,458 a pirty, £2,00 months, £370-50. To months, £370-50. Morning: Cash, £370-50. Sales, \$300-60 ms. mainly carries! Morning: Cash, £370-50. Softionent £570. Sales, £370-50. Softionent £570-74. Sales, £370-750. Softionent £570-74. Sales, £370-750. Softionent £570-74. Sales, £370-750. Softionent £570-74. Sales, £370-750. Sales, £370-750. Softionent £570-74. Sales, £370-750. Sales, Discount market May Mes Affined Chem Affined Singer at Affined Singer at Affined Chalmer's Affined Chalmer's Affined Singer at Affined Singer Affined Very heavy tax payments again contributed to extremely tight money conditions on Lombard Sirect yesterday. To relieve a very substantial shortage of credit, the Bank of England gave assistance on an exceptionally large scale. The authorness bought an exceptionally large amount of Treasury bills and a small amount of corporation bills directly from the houses and, in addition, they lent a moderate sum to four or Eve houses overnight at MLR (8 per cent). All the identified factors worked against the market. As well as Ford Corp This Total This To Wall Street Exchange The Bank of England has quickly brought sterling back under control in foreign exchange markets, after expending up to around \$500m in the past few trading days to counter a wave of selling in the pound, senior currency bankers estimated. Sterling yesterday rallied to close at a day's high of \$1.7186, a gain of 19 points on the day. The effective exchange rate index was at 61.6. The Bank probably spent around New York, May 25.—Prices on the New York Speck Exchange closed sharply lower over a wide time after an early rally attempt TO 75. Sales. 3.000 lons mainto carries). Morning: Cash. 2376. 60-73.00: three unonths. 2377.70:50. Serthment. 2377. Sales. 3.500 lons. Sales. 3.570.70:50. Serthment. 2377. Sales. 3.500 lons. Sales. 3.570.70:50. Serthment. 2377. Sales. 3.500 lons. Sales. 3.570.36.60. Serthment. 2378. Sales. 3.500 lons. Sales. 3.570.36.60. Serthment. 2378. Sales. 3.570.36.60. Serthment. 2378. Sales. 3.500.30.00: three months. 2578.50-30. Morning. Cash. 233.503.50.00: three months. 2578.50-30. Morning. Cash. 233.503.50.00: three months. 2578.50-30. Morning. Cash. 233.503.50.00: three months. 2578.50-30. Morning. Sales. 3.77. Morning. 2578.50-30. M The there is early rany account to the Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.16 points to 902.24. Declaring 1990 points to 902.24. Declaring by about 1,065 to about 105. Volume 1990 10.010 20,710,000 The Bank probably spent around \$300m in support on Tuesday when pressure against sterling reached its heaviest levels in some months, bankers calculated. The Bank's intervention yesterday was relatively light. Its control of the swap currency market, which helped to drive short-term Eurosterling interest rates higher on Tuesday and earlier yesterday, were central to the pound's recovery, bankers said. Gold lost \$0.75 to close in London at \$144.375 per ounce. 12. All the identified factors worked against the market. As well as the very substantial excess of Revenue transfers to the Exchequer over Government disbursements the market had a fairly large net take-up of Treasury bills to finance, there was repayment to be made of the small seven-day loans of last Wednesday, and the Bank held some maturing local authority bills. Rates opened at about 1. per Acco Al-of Fraguels Mances & wood Mankers Ts: NY Bunk of America Bank of KY Realthice Floods Real & Huwell Cocoa: 6c limit up Cocoa: 6c limit up New York, the 25 — Cocoa — Beary Arreyson Saying and cocoa of the Arreyson Saying and cocoa of the Arreyson Saying and cocoa of the Arreyson Saying and the London To the Strength of the Strength of the Strength of the Strength of the London To the Strength of the Strength of the Coffees — Strength of the Strength of the To the Strength of the Strength Refit & Huberil Refithem Meet Refithem Meet Refithe Burger Consult Refither Refither Refither Refither Refither Refither Refither Refither Refither authority bills. Rates opened at about I her cent to be per cent and irraed fairly smiltly to 8 per cent and irraed this level was largely resisted by the houses. Closing belances were usually picked up between 7 per cent and 72 per cent. Burthagton ind Burthagton light Burthagton light Burthagton light Burthagton Lean-phoid Joap Liftles Serv. Co Clark Lean-phoid Colorate Chart Lean-phoid Colorate Chart Lean-phoid Colorate Chart Lean-phoid Colorate Combustion leag Consultable Consulta Landon at 5144.375 per ounce. **Spot Position** of Sterling **Money Market** Warted to 1 section 1 sect Rates New York Montreal Anderdam Russels Copenhagen Lisbon Medrid Militan Gala Paris Serekhnim 70kp Vienna Emerits ess 11, 1971 wast Sank of Factord Minimum Lerging Bate of Land changed 13 777 Cleanog Banks Bate Rare Pric Discount Mit Language Oversight Bigs 8 Week Place Tools Week Place Tools Hamburg, May 25.—The steady rise in West German retail prices for coffee could lead to a clear drop in consumption during 1977, industry sources here and in Bremen said. Faced this month with the third domestic price increase this year and the righth since 1975, German consumers are developing a more selective and less wasteful approach to coffee use. So far, however, consumption has remained fairly steady in Germany, where more coffee is drunk than in any other industrialized country except the United States, the sources said. Intense Competition among Treasury Billio Disfer Scilling S. 2 months Fig. 10g 3 months Fig. Buying 2 mamins 75 to 3 months 75 to Prime Rank Elling Described Server months Tarths I mentice of months Tarth 4 months of months Tarth 6 months of months Tarth months Tarth Canadian Prices Al lithi Algam Alimain Algama Steef Rell Telephane Common Cons Balturat Felconheidge Gulf Oil Hawkersid Con Hudson Ber Jili Hu Forward Levels bond prices (midday indicators) Seminature Mile. (CD Rates) (1) 71-74 6 manufaction (1-4-8 7-74-74 13 months (1-4-4-4) | Hardicate | Hard I menth Tech a manifes feel amounts feel amo States, the sources said. Intense competition among rossters and the existence of a tax on coffee imports has meant German consumers have felt the impact of high world prices more slowly than elsewhere. Resall prices are going up a further 8 per cent or so this mouth to an average 13 Marks a pound (500 grammes for roasted coffee, a rise of over 20 per cent so far this year. Unlike the United States, however, where price increases have been passed on more quickly, there have been to signs of any organized boycott attempts, the Paris thts Gold **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** Bid Offer Yield Bid offer Trust

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th quality Rates	Septimos Messal 1988 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 8	56.3 40.7 Do inc. 131 55.3 60.5 6.20 131.7 61.7 Four Yards Bambro He, Rutton, Essez, 67.5 62.5 285.1 31.7 61.7 Four Yards St. 124 Alled Capital Cap 67.3 5.25 285.1 25.3 60.7 Do inc 20.7 67.3 5.25 285.1 2.2 Mary Age. E32.8 81.6 2.3 60.7 3.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5.2 5
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enley Trust 115% illiams & Glyn's 84%	Brooks Bond (46t) July 15 85, press-1 Burrell (6t) Jun 39 85, press-1 Duploy (83t) 28 press Empire Startes (188t) 23 press Greenfield Amil (20t) 8 press/16	29.5 19.4 Compound (1 29.1 32.2 12.5 77.3 22.3 Cap Account 40.1 58.8 Do Assain (1) 29.3 42.2 12.3 30.5 29.1 Baropan 40.1 58.8 Do Assain (1) 29.5 31.2 12.5 30.6 (2) Far Ead, 7
7 day pepotits on sums of 210,000 and under, 4%, up 0 225,000, 5%, over	Lilley (FJ.C.N.SC)  Seel Brus (250)  July 1 60 press  Triling 7 (350)  July 1 8 press  Trident T(350)  Patter Blake: 1885  Juny 23 7 press  France: Trident T(350)	15.4 10.5 Arb Fin A Prop 14.0 15.0 4.191 273 18.9 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2 18.2
235,000, 5%;	issue price is parentheses. Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. † Kil paid. a £10 paid. h 160 paid. c £16 paid. d £56 paid £25 paid.	5. 94.0 47.8 Do Accum (5) 65.5 70.56 1.70 73.5 51.2 World Wide 44.9 38.0 19-3 World Wide 45.9 4.80 23.7 24.7 American 1
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6/77 Low	Company Last Gross Yid P/E Price Ch'ge Div(p) % P/E
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108-	
25	Armitage & Rhodes 31 +2 3.0 9.7 —
95	Deborah Ord 127 +2 82 6.5 6.4
104	
120	
<u> 45</u>	
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188	Robert Jenkins - 284 +1 25.0 8.8 6.3
8 54	
51	
65	Walter Alexander 77 - 5.8 7.5 8.7
	<u>and the contract of the contr</u>



	1976	1	1975
Furnover	£17,000,000		£12,400,000
rofit before tax	£2,127,000	 A :	£1,702,000
Earnings per share	24,4p		16.9p
Ordinary dividends	4.544p		4.131p

\* Turnover up 37% \* Pre-tax profit up 25% \* \* Earnings up 40% \* Dividends up by the maximum permitted amount.

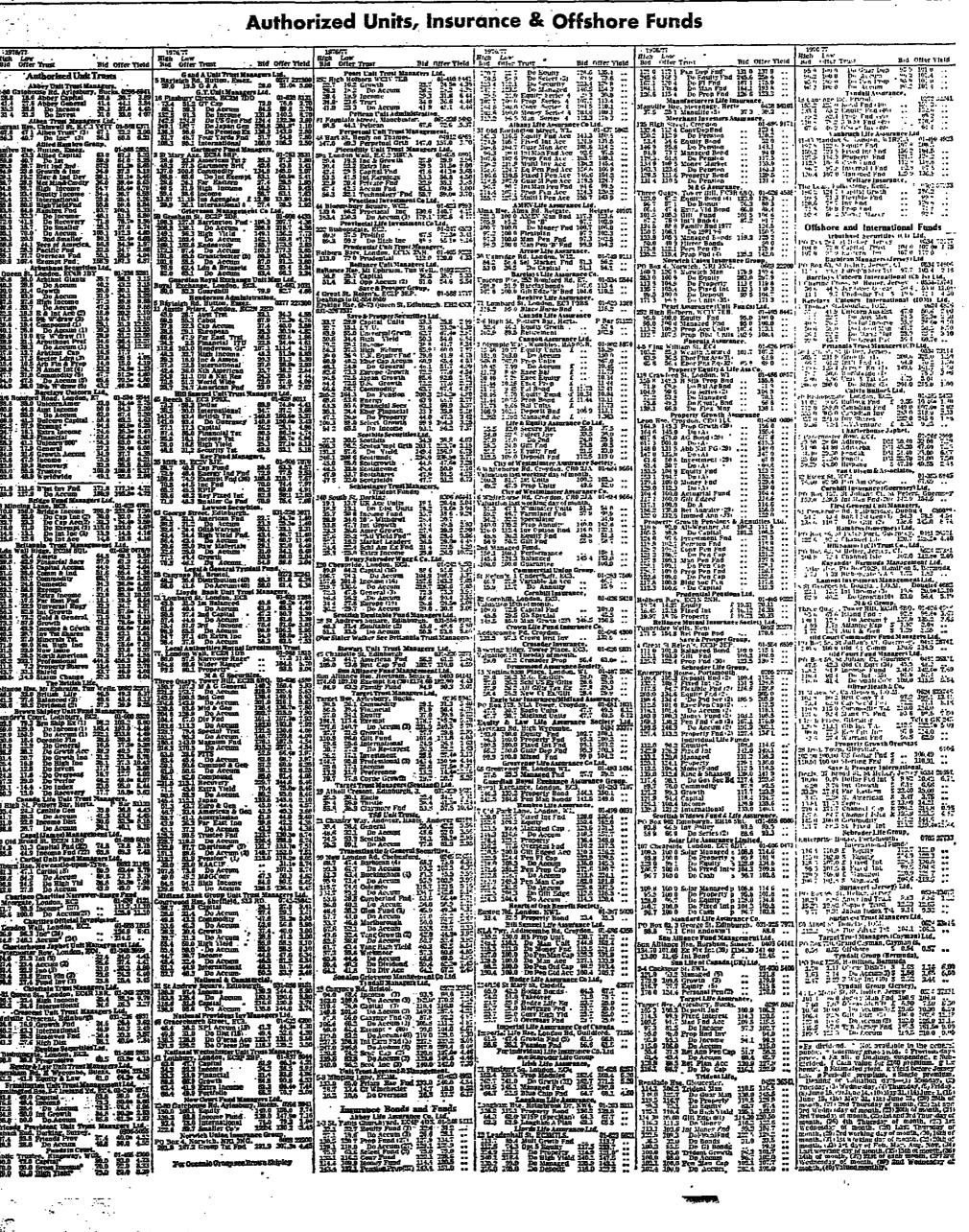
PROSPECTS · The year has started quite well, and with all the isual reservations I see no reason now why I should not be able to present a satisfactory picture in twelve

Mr. H. P. Barker, Chairman

provident Unit Yeat Manners Life, and Dorking Survey. GROSCHE 128.3 Friends Prov 27.4 \$4.00 \$4.12 \$28.5 Do Accum \$4.5 \$9.9 \$4.5 \$1.00 \$4.12 \$1.00 \$4.12 \$1.00 \$4.12 \$1.00 \$4.12 \$1.00 \$1.0

Copies of the 1976 Report and Accounts are available on equest from the Secretary, Boosey & Hawkes Ltd., 195 Regent Street, London, WIR & JH.

nonths' time."



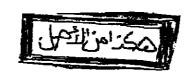
For Really Discerning Drinkers
HGH&DRY
Really Dry Gin

Stock Exchange Prices

## Widespread profit taking

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 23. Dealings End, June 10. 5 Contango Day, June 13. Settlement Day, June 21.

Really Dry Gin	ACCOUNT DAYS: Deali	ngs Began, May 23. Dealings End, June 10. § Contango Day, June § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	13. Settlement Day, June 21.
Int. Gress 1978/77 Int. Gress 1978/77 Only Red.	Gross Gross Gross STOTT GROWN 1976/TO DIV YIE STOTT GROWN Price Co Ye Piec Ch Ye peace & P/E Righ Low Company Price Ch Ye peace & P/E Righ Low Company	Green Div Yid 1976/77 Price Ch'go pence & P/E Migh Low Company Price Ch'go pence & P/E Migh Low	
BRITISH FUNDS  100% 97% Trens 124-7 1977 101% -% 11.125 7.280  98% 91% Trens 5-1977 101% -% 11.125 7.280  98% 91% Trens 5-1977 101% -% 1.389 7.211  100% 99% 100% 97% Trens 5-1977 101% -% 1.389 7.211  100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 1	#2 169 9.0 7.3 143 47 Charles J. 42 9 1. 99 2.2 188 84 Landro Bed 189 9.0 7.3 143 47 Charles Bed 7 133 -1 375 2.8 150 185 Lathan J. 150 185 Lathan J	10	200   41   41   41   42   53   200   42   43   43   54   54   54   54   54   54
100% 89; Treas (1779, 189) 99; 49; 30; 51; 513 304 79; Fund 56; 18780 99; 40; 5.53; 7.73 30 19; 58; 1763 137; 18770 91; 40; 5.53; 7.73 100% 94 Fuch 15; 180 107; 40; 12.85; 10.29 100% 86; 1763 107; 181 106; 40; 12.85; 10.29 100% 87; 1763 107; 181 106; 107; 40; 12.85; 10.29 100% 88; 1763 107; 181 106; 40; 11.85; 10.06 100% 88; 1763 109; 40; 1753 100; 40; 11.85; 10.06 100% 88; 1763 109; 40; 11.85; 10.29 100% 88; 1763 10; 100; 40; 11.85; 10.29 100% 88; 1763 10; 100; 40; 11.85; 10.29 100% 89; 1763 10; 100; 40; 11.85; 10.29 100% 89; 1763 11; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100; 100;	23 3A 4.711.5 101. 43 Petenbanny 41 80 3.9 3.3 1.3 10 2 Leanury Ord 11.7 4.0 7.5 360 183 Decca 255 -5 14.7 4.11.6 198 83 Leanury Ord 11.5 5.22.8 35 167 Pe A 250 16.7 4.21.4 28 35 Leanury Ord 185 13.5 12.8 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	106 403 4.3s 2.2 3.7 24 10s 3.8.2.7 25 13 3.4 3.5 16 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Legal & George 123 - 1 73 65 . 52 40 Tanjong Ten 43 - 15 25 Legals & George 130 - 1 25 8 25 . 124 2 Tangeng & Many 114 - 15 8 8 5 . 124 2 Tangeng & Many 114 - 15 8 8 5 . 124 2 Tangeng & Many 124 2 Tangeng 125 - 126 2 Tangeng 1
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106	2 100 131 167 13 67 Dunlop Hidgs 111 7 +1 82 73 66 17 140 Lies Ind.  - 83 113 87 11 37 Duple int	46 -3 11 245 184 67 38 Senart 7. 66 - 59 22 23 48 23 48 25 24 23 5 48 25 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Absordance Text 124 41 45 -52 22.7 55 26 Bureach 60 23 -2  Alliance Trans 124 42 28 50 23.1 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
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#### leport May 25 4977

injury cases laid down in v Gee ([1970] 2 QB 130) g that no interest should ded oo the lump sum at the trial for pain and and loss of amendes.

ses into two parts: (1) siary loss up to the date on which interest should refer the date of trial on which do interest of awarded

c awarded.

out allowed an appeal by
ndart, Mr Edward John
of Chancer Street, Presteashire, from Mr Justice

Judgment at Lancaster, or a warding the plaintiff, urev Cookson, widow, of Lancashire, administrathe estate of Frank Cookscased, £4,000 damages for Fatal Accidents Accept (£24,730 less £750 under Reform Act 1934) with thereon are former constructions.

our of Appeal dismissed erris appeal in October, which there is not provided the state of the interest of of the i

not do. So after his death, she had to give that job up. For a time she was an assistant in a shop five unles away; but she found it tiring and expensive and gave it up. The evidence did not support the judge's finding that as a result of her husband's death her earning capacity was totally desproyed.

The judge had taken the combined earnings of husband and wife as they would have been at the date of trial had be lived: £2,318, plass fi.056, making £3,374. He then took the dependency as two-thirds of that sum, £2,250, and a multiplier of 11, giving a capital sum of £24,759. He then gave interest at 9 per cent on the £24,750 from the date of death, December 14, 1973, to the date of trial. May 27, 1976, £5,412.

It had been urged that the husband's earnings—and consequent dependency—should be ascertained as they were at the date of his death and untiplied by the appropriate multiplier.

Their Lordships considered that they should be taken at the date of rial: The Suppliest ((1948) 81 LL Ref 115).

The practice of awarding one lump sum calculated by taking the yearly pecuniary loss and multiplying it by a number of years' purchase (Jefford v Gee) was convenient when there was little in-

mind and its effect on awards. The guideline that when a lump spin was paraded for pain and suffering and loss of amenites interest should run. "from the date of service of the writ to the date of the court assessed the lump sum on the "stale." for figures current at the date of the trial, which was much higher than the figure current at the date of the lujury or the writ. The plaintiff thus stood to gain by the delay in bringing the case to trial. The guideline should be awarded by suggesting that no interest should be awarded on the fitting sum awarded at the date of trial for pain and suffering and loss of smentiles. That was in accord with the recommendations of the

of smenfries. That was in accord with the recommendations of the Law Commission, Working Paper No 66, paragraph 116.

Similarly in Jafford to Gee (p. 148) it was said that in fatal accident cases when a lump sum was awarded interest subject to given thereon "from the date of service of the write" to the date of trial. That no should be changed. The widow should not get an increased sum by reason of delay in coming to trial.

than sit at home grieving over the loss of her husband. When her earnings before his death came into the family pool in assessing dependency, so also her earning capacity after his death had to be taken into account.

A fair value to put on the husband's contribution to the wife's carnings as a school cleaner would be one-third of the total. So his cash contribution to the family income at the date of death was £1,820 plus £300 (his share of the wife's carnings), a

total of \$2,120. At the date of -trial in June, 1976, his earnings would have been 22,120 plus 5352 (his share of the wife's earnings).

Taking the cash dependency a two-thirds, that gave figures of

but to those figures should be added £200 in each case as a notional sun for services rendered by the husband, such as house decurating. That made a total dependency of £1.614 at date

of death and £1,848 at date of trial. The compensation payable tor

a total of £2,472.

The time had come to divide the awards in fatal accident cases the permissive loss in the 23 years from the date of death to the date on which interest should run at all the permissive loss from the date of the personal injury cases; second, the permissive loss from the date of trial onwards on which no inverse should be payable. That also was in accord with recommendations of the Law Commission, paragraph 117.

That would have a tonsiderable effect on the multiplier. If the ages of the parties and their future prospects were such as formerly 150.512.

The award should be varied by instity a multiplier of 11.

idelines for dismissing actions for want of prosecution

The property of the p

insulated Callenders Cables Ltd v Kier Ltd—had held that the latter view should be treated as correct and Parker v Ham should not be

Minyd Harrington, aged 45, 2 school machen and former departs person and the form showed the former of the Greater London Council, who is accused a the format Criminal Court of expenses frauds, said vesterday that it would never have entered his mind to make a false claim. He told the jury: "I was not dishonest. I was given the biggest job in local government in Britain and I knew what was on my back, and this would never have entered my mind for one second."

We Harrington, of Salisbury Screet, St Marylebode, denies eight charges alleging that he made imaccurate claims for expenses intilling £173.67% while a mede imaccurate claims for expenses intilling £173.67% while a member of the GLC and a magistrate at Willesden,

He said that as soon as he was summoded in connexion with the allegations he asked to be excused further magistrate's duty until the manier was resolved, He added: "I have in to way been dishonest, and when this arrose I said to my collegues that I would resign if this Gase was found resign if this Gase was found a past year. He added: "My record and the had been masking for truble "He admitted the marter had been seriled, Looking at one of the claims he submurned, he said he had been "asking for truble "He admitted the marter had been seriled not my collegues that I would resign if this case was found and my bank account is open for arrivable "He admitted he marter had been seriled, Looking at one of the claims he submurned, he said the had been "asking for truble "He admitted that he coller reliance on his personal assistant is all no my collegues that I would resign if this case was found resign if this case was found resign if this case was found and my bank account is open for arrivable "He said that and more incorrectly paid had been given back.

The triple continues today.

concurring speech, Russell agreed Diplock's speech. Solicitors: Rye,

of mill audiest his actual or former solictors for professional negligence. That clearly was impossible.

There had been a consensus of indicial opinion that the question of what remedy, if any, the plaintiff would have against his solictors if his action was dismissed was an irrelevant consideration.

Nothing in the instant case took it outside the general principle that where the limitation period had not expired and the plaintiff was likely to issue a fresh writing his pending action was dismissed for want of prosecution, that was a conclusive reason against dismissal. The fact that the judge treated it as irrelevant pitated his exercise of his discretion. The Court of Appeal ought to have set aside the order dismissing the action. On that ground his Lordship would allow the appeal.

LORD SALMON, also for allowing the appeal, said that he thought that the courts below had given scant consideration to the fact that a large proportion of the delay was time occupied in obtaining legal and and getting documents in the action from the former solicitors. The fact that the action was dismissed for want of prosecution at a time when the limitation had not yet expired was by itself as sufficient reason for allowing the appeal. Moreover, the fact that the plaintiff or his solicitor had behaved badly in the first action did not make him into a veratious litigant barred from bringing any further proceedings without the court's permission. Nor did the dismissal of the first action without any decision on its merits constitute res judicata.

action without any decision on its merits constitute res Judicata. Lord Edmund-Davies delivered a

Solicitors: Rye, Nayior & Leman for Mecde King & Co., Bristol; Freshfields.

## House of Lords False claim never in mind, GLC man says

#### Generating board fined £400 over man's death

The Central Electricity Generating Board was fined the maximum of 6400 by magistrates at Dursley. Gloucestershire, yesterday, after the death of a fitter who had been scalded by steam from a boiler at Berkeley auclear power station. The board admitted failing to meet safety regulations in connection with the death of Mr. Robert Young, aged 29, of Roseberty Road, Dursley.

Mr. John Harvey, prosecuting for the Health and Safety Executive, said no radiological incident was involved.

A written request for a work permit said that the boiler was being made. There was a complex system of safety permits in the station for most maintenance work.

"No work should have been mechanical and electrical permits in force stating that the boiler was sources of danger."

A written request for a work permit said that the boiler was being made. There was a complex system of safety permits in the station for most maintenance work.

"No work should have been mechanical and electrical permits in force stating that the boiler was sources of danger."

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"No work should have been mechanical and electrical permits in force stating that the boiler was sources of danger."

tive, said no radiological incident was involved.

Mr A. F. Perry, chairman of tolated, which it was, but only the beach, said; "There is one commending feature in this case and that is that the CEGB has admitted negligence.

An written request for a work permit said that the boiler was bolated, which it was, but only electrically. The station's planning department assumed that it was admitted negligence.

and that is that the CEGB has isolated totally, admitted negligence.

Any board in charge of such a component parts are of such a vulnerable nature, should ensure that the safety regulations have first priority and attached to any specific persons.

UDA man in Scotland gets 10 years From Our Correspondent

Stirling

Harold Bell, aged 23, said to be a member of the Ulster Defence Association in Scotland acted out of "misguided real and idealism" and was caught by the police as he tried to send eight sticks of explosives by mail to Northero-Treland, it was stated at the High Cort-in Stirling, yesterday, Lord Ross jailed him for 10 years.

trol arms found by the police in West Calderwood, which included two revolvers, four rounds of ammunition and 26 sticks of explosives. The Crown accepted his not guilty plea to that charge.

#### Dog sniffed out £100,000 of drug in crate

Cannabis valued at \$100,000, hidden inside a consignment of oil hidden inside a consignment of oil paintings, was sniffed out by a Labrador dog named Brandy, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The dog had been used for only a few weeks by customs men at Garwick airport, London, when he led them to one of the largest single sciences of the drug in this country, it was stated.

He sniffed around the cargo sheds and barked at a crate of 80 oil paintings by a "struggling" artist, John Lusala. Mr Lusala, of Francis Chichester Way, Bantersea, London, denied smuggling almost

day. Lord Ross jailed him for 10 years.

Mr Bell. a New Zealander, who had been living at Albyn Terrace. Broxburn, Lothian, and working as a van driver, admitted possessing explosives at Larbert post office, Central—Region, on February 7 this year with intent to endanger life or cause serious damage to property in the United Kingdom or enable other persons to do so.

He defined a second charge that he had in his possession or con-

pever before been involved in any drug offences. "There were many others in this affair," he added, "and very likely an English con-nexion, who are not before the

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## otect ers of Nine ir Own Correspondent

May 25 oodstuffs for sole in 1 the EEC would have lay clearly not only alling price but also ice by unit of weight me under a proposal d to the Council of s by the Eurpean Com-

Commission, maintains s would help to protect.

rs against misleading
ing by enabling them simple comparisons ulsory unit pricing, the ensity competition, help p prices lower and the waste resulting rtain types of packagr EEC states, including have already adopted

# yearly pecuniary loss and malisply in the second and 1934) with the second and heart for the second was about the second was a second was seen as a second was the second was two second was a second wa d pricing plan Men accused over 10 killings President Park

Two men appeared at Belfasi. Mr Moore and Mr McAllister of Magistrates' Court vesterday on one murder. The killings mod charges relating to 10 killings in throat slashings, as most of the Moore, aged 28, an unemployed victims had had their throats cut. The nine murder charges against fast, was charged with nine of the nurders, and one attempted months from November. 1975, murder. Robert Samuel when Francis Joseph Crosson was Mt Allister, aged 22, of Lawibrook Square, Belfast, was charged with four murders and an attempted withins were Roman Catholics.

All three defendants were remained to custody until Friday manuel.

## Court savings suggested

Blackpool

A list of savings that could be
made in magistrater courts has
been suggested by Mr George
Whiteside, president of the Justices Clerks Society.
Speaking at the society's annual
conference at Blackpool, yesterday, he said that the service of
trummoness by ordinary post
would save an estimated \$120,000 out of public funds in favour of the police, which produced no

A juverile who was 16 in mander in custody until Friday January was accused jointly with week.

## From Our Legal Correspondent extra public revenue and simply

A wider range of offences could be dealt with by the fixed penalty system, he said. Another saving would be the abolition of all renewals of litences, permits and certificates. Powers to apply for the rerocation or disqualification of people holding such licences would, however, conduct. The remaind of untried prisoners to custody for longer than eight days, whilere the prisoner agreed and was represented, would also represent a considerable accommy.

## troop withdrawal

The award should be varied by substituting that sum for the sum awarded by the judge. Appropriate adjustments would have to be made in respect of the awards of 5750 under the Law Reform Act and \$145 special damages and the children's respective shares. The appeal should be allowed.

Solicitors: Hextail: Erskine

Solicitors: Hextail: Erskine & Co for Keogh, Ritson & Co. Bolton; Blackhurst, Parker & Yates; Preston.

Seoul May 25-President Park today accepted as an accomplished fact the Carter Administration's plan to withdraw the 33,000 American ground troops stationed in South Korea, over four or five years, a presidential spokesman The President had three

hours of talks with Mr Philip Habib, United States Under-Secretary of State, and General George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who arrived here yesterday to open consultations on the proposed withdrawal The spokesman quoted Presi-

dent Park as saving: "What South Korea should do over the next four or five-years is comlete its self-reliant detence. Positive United States support and cooperation is essential in efforts to achieve this goal."

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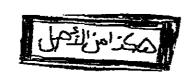
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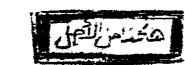
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into a nightmare, as experi-enced by three men who flew out to Qatar in the Gulf. into a mightmare, as experienced by three men who flew our to Oatar in the Golf. Arriving at the airport at 3: and after a 24 hour flight, there was no representative of their employer than the airport business it is flight, there was no representative of their employer than the airport have no tax, but others have said that they would be was miles from the main itownship and their were no tax, but others have said that they would be was miles from the main itownship and their were no tax, but others have said that they would be remained in the flewels up to 30 per cent. Setting off to begin their new iobs in an optimistic mood. Their new homes at ficantly. Most engineers altroad and as many as one of London's grander hotels, had interviewed them in one of London's grander hotels, had mentioned air condisciplined apartments, and so it was the final straw when they found them salary levels.

There is a trickle of the control of the distinctly higher thought they might find different thought they might find different or homesick, and one in five thought they might find different selves all three sharing one.

tioned, self-contained apart: somewhar red ments, and so it was the final of the dist straw when they found them. salary levels. selves, all three, sharing one. There is room with a broken fan for emigration to Canada, air-conditioning. Dissilly Australia, New Zealand and tioned they returned to the South Africa. The last of airport and flew straight these, South Africa, is worth healt or England.

between life abroad and that living is, if anything, a little in Britain is particularly lower. disappointing for people The influence that the UK

A friend who has recently who have not worked in the left to mastermind, as he in Middle East before.

It is the shortage of the decline in living stan the decline in living stan the decline in living stan dards in the United Kingdom, he said.

Arabs have no alternative confound to that most people lack. Saudi Arabia has more go abroad to accumulate a the Kuwaitis an annual per personnel large sum of money and the currency reserves than the secretarial. Of the total large sum of money and the Kuwaitis an annual per were going abroad for ceptain amount of depriva.

Arabs have no alternative secretarial. Of the total large sum of money and USA and oil revenues bring are prepared to eadure a the Kuwaitis an annual per were going abroad for ceptain amount of depriva.

Arabs have no alternative secretarial. Of the total large sum of money and currency reserves than the secretarial and professional salaries and the decline in living stan the decline in living the dark in the decline in living stan the decline in living st are prepared to eadure a capita income of over \$7,000 higher salaries and the same cartain amount of deprivation and hardship, but the each. They rend to impose percentage said that they balance between what is hard conditions on the were hoping to gain more acceptable and what is foreign suppliers, often reacceptable is a very fine and only allowing in men and only allowing in men and only allowing in men trained sector—59 per cent whose work cannot be done gave the United Kingdom tax system as a contributory into a nightmare, as experi-

There is a trickle of emigration to Canada, back to England.

When one considers that offered to technicians and in 1967, Abu Dhabi was only technologists are now very a fishing village and now it attractive, after tax salaries is a huge modern city, the being 50 per cent or more reasons for such problems above those in the United are obvious. The contrast Kingdom, and the cost of heatward life above those in the United are obvious.

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  - MEDICAL SERVICES
  - Physicians
  - Surgeons
  - Obstetricians/Gynaecologist
  - Paediatricians

- (5) Radiologists
- (6) Pathologists
- (7) Otolaryngologists
- (8) Ophthalmologists
- General Practitioners

- **PHARMACY**
- ENGINEERING
- ACCOUNTANCY
- NURSING
- OTHER PARA-MEDICALS

#### 2. QUALIFICATIONS: d=f

a. Medicine. A degree registrable both with the Medical Council of U.K. and the Nigerian Medical Council with appropriate Specialist qualifications. In addition, a Post-Specialist qualification experience of not less than 5 years is desirable. The general practitioners should. possess a degree registrable both with the Medical Council of U.K., and the Nigerian Medical Council.

b. Pharmacy. A degree or any other qualification registrable both with the Pharmacy Board of U.K. and the Pharmacy Board of Nigeria.

c. Engineering. A degree or any other equivalent qualifications registrable with the Council of Registered Engineers of Nigeria in the llowing fields of specialization: \_-

- (1) Mechanical Engineering.
- (2) Electrical Engineering.
- (3) Civil Engineering. (4) Automobile Engineering.
- (5) Aeronautical Engineering...
- (6) Structural Engineering. (7) Electronics Engineering.
- (8) Architectural Engineering.

- d, Accountancy. Must possess any of the following qualifications: A.C.A., A.C.C.A., A.C.M.A., A.C.W.A., A.C.I.S., B.Sc. (Accountancy), or B.Sc. (Econs.) majoring in Accountancy.
- e. Nursing Officers.
- (1) Candidates with the following double qualifications will be eligible for Commission after 3 years post Registration.
  - (a) R.N. & R.M. (b) S.P.N. & S.C.M.
  - . (c) S.R.N. & R.M.N.
  - (d) R.N. & R.P.N.
- (2) Candidates must possess any of the following single qualifications with five years post qualification experience. (a) R.N.
  - (b) R.M.N. ..
  - (c) S.R.N. or
  - (d) B.Sc. (Nursing).
- (3) All intending applicants must possess a minimum of W.A.S.C. or G.C.E. "O" level as basic qualification.

- f. Para-Medicals.
- (1) Physiotherapists. A degree in Physiotherapy or any membership of Chartered Society of Physiotherapists and registrable with the Nigerian Physiotherapy Board.
- (2) Occupational Therapists. A degree in Occupational Therapy or membership of the Chartered Society of Occupational Therapists or any other equivalent qualification.
- (3) Medical Laboratory Technologists. A degree in medical Laboratory Technology or Associate Member of the Institute of Medical Laboratory
- (4) Radiographers. A degree in Radiography or membership of the Society of Radiographers.
- (5) Dental Technologists. A degree in Dental Technology or W.A.S.C./ G.C.E. "O" Level and City and Guilds Finals with 3 years' post qualification experience in Dental Technology or any other equivalent quali-
- (6) Hospital Administration. A degree in Hospital Administration or Associate membership of Hospital Administration.
- (7) Dieticians. A degree in Dietetics or membership of the Institute of Dietetics registrable in Nigeria. (8) Medical Records. A degree in Medical Records Administration or
- Associate Membership of Medical Records Officers.

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a. Direct Short Service Commission will be granted to successful candidates for three years in the first instance and may be extended to six or nine years thereafter. Begular Commission may also be granted after

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#### 4. METHOD OF APPLICATION

a Applications should be addressed to Defence Adviser, Nigeria High Commission, 9 Northumberland Avenue, London, W.C.2, marked "Direct Commission (N.A.F.)" and to reach him not later than 30th June,

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WESTMINSTER, 5 bedroomed ground floor flat in small block. Pleasant view, 227,000 o.n.w. for 56 year lease, carpets, inc. —406 7641, ext 3634 day, 834 0468 oves.

QUEENS CLUB GARDENS, W.14. immurculate ground-floor manabor flat with main rooms facing west over gardens: 3 beds. 2 recept. bits shower room; own gas C.h. Loss 95 years. £25,500. The Holman Partnership. 01-751

LATE GEORGIÁN bewfronted side-board in very good condition. £300. Tel.: 01-552 0193.

بعرد بالأباء والانا المعايستان والمنتين والعقف العرهب واليباد واليباد الريوا أثرا لعبد يعاديم معامستهم

HAMPSTEAD

Recently decorated, ready to walk late, C.H. Sed Floor ourpose-built flat in well malupose-built flat in well maluflat block, close to Chaltfarm tube and within walking
distance of Houth. Quist position overlooking leavy gardens.
catching afternoon sanight.
Price includes wall to wall
thing cructing,
bilinds, cooker, fridge, snotlights and other flumonts. Eatrance hall, double bedroon
with built-in wardrobe. large
reception room, modern fitted
kitchen, bothroom. Lift, porters,
pariong, 91 year lease, Moderate
outgoings.

FOR SALE Delightful flat comprising spacious bedroom/leunge, bath-room and kitchentte is prestige block in Sloane Ave. Chelsea: 24-hour porterage. Cleaning service available. 120-year lease for sale together with all modern furniture, colour T.V., etc. Ready for immediate occupation or can be sub-let to provide £75 p.w. gross. £18,250.

S.E.1.7

IN A SMALL GARDEN SOUARE pair the Elophant and Castle. A 'fine period house, fully modernised and converted.

Freehold £24,950 SELF CONTAINED kitche

Phone 01-658 4113

SUTTERTON, BOSTON

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GREAT CUMBERLAND PLACE, W.1. Recept., 1 bedroom; L. & b. By Hyde Park, "inxury flat 46 yr. lease. £15,750.

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properties to self. Tel.: 01-402 3141

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Quiet samy third floor flat.
16ft. living room. fitted
double bodroom, mirror tiled
bathroom, fitted kitchen. Low
outgoings. Price lactuding
tarpets, blinds, etc.
£17,500 for 94 year lease Phone 834 2331, ext. 242 of 828 1879 after 7 p.m.

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Marble Arch 3rd floor. Through lounge! diner, bathroom, fitted kitchen. C.H. & c.h.w. Newly rewired. £21,950. Tel. 01-262 6291

DORDOGNE/LOT Superb unconverted barn. Enchanting view over unspoilt valley. Photographs and plans available. £4,000.

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Terraced house, lounge with the window, dining room, large modernised pine kitchen, with adjoining unity room. 3 objections, fitted dressing room, cupboards and string cupboard, cupboards and string cupboard, etc., Balbroom/w.c. New roof. Full gas-fired c.h. Attractive naved garden. Parking space available, Carpets throughout, included for generous offer at \$18,000 c.n.c., Tel: 01-736

Battersea Park Entrersea Park

2 mins.

Investment property consisting of freshold first-Boot fiel with bonch and the property consisting of freshold first-Boot fiel with many consistence of the freshold freshold from the bedrooms, dilling from the drawing room, between and inchen leading to specious patho, very low odigomest, viscant rossession preferably are July.

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Riag 720 5785 marring or evening

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5 bedrooms, 2 double, Tiled bathroom, w.c. Large Muliciper, Gind. kitchen/diningroom, large reception with sunny bathony. Cas central hoeling throughout, Many fixtures and fixtures. £18,000 E19,000 Telephone 01-622 2306 (after 6 p.m.)

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Abractive secluded cottage in lovely countryside. Upstairs, I double with fired cupboards. I single bedroom. Sunny sith, s room with open like place. Madern bathromy. W.C. washbasts on suth and fixed cupboards. Large lounge diner. Compact fixed litchen. C.h. throughout. Recently been renovated, woodward. Camp better with apple trees plus garden with apple trees plus garden and COL. Sheet.

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1st floor flat in grade 1 listed
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\$17,950.
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MILLBANK COURT 24 John Isily Street, S.W.? A 1 bed. 1 recept. k. & b. harmy 10th floor lat available in this 110th street able in the 110th street late. Child. ch. w. sames life, portuge, early place, parking. Lease 80 years Extremely low outgoings, 219,500. Winkworth & Co. 289 Brompton Road, SW3. 01-684 8885

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c.b. Garage. 100ft. landcaped parden. Good
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THATCHED COTTAGE ncindes greenheuse. Only 819,000 (n.e. Ring Burisge 309

NEAR BATH IN

centres invites international tenders for the establishing of two (2) polytechnical industrial training centres in the Wilayates of Batna and Constantine, Each centre will accommodate 1,200 students and include: (1) Teaching facilities for the following specialised

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· Carpentry and plumbing (2) Accommodation with social and cultural facilities Accommodation for students and domestic and teaching staff

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Companies interested may obtain copies of the specifications from Entreprise Nationale Sonatrach, Direction Personnel Projets Centres de Formation—81 Lotissement Guellati-Cheraga (par Dély Brahim) as from the date of publication of this notice.

Bids drawn up as specified in the tender documents should be placed in two sealed envelopes marked "Soumission a ne pas ouvrir. Appel d'offres Centres Polyvalents Constantine and Batna" and be forwarded to the Personnel Director to arrive not later than 15 June, 1977.

80, Avenue Ahmed Ghermoul/Algiers.

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry for Industry and Energy **Enterprise Nationale Sonatrach** 

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

International tenders are invited for the supply. of the following equipment: Eleven (11) Turbo-pump units Twelve (12 Superchargers

Tender specifications may be obtained, as from the date of publication of this notice, from Direction Engineering Central—10, Rue du Sahara, Hydra—Algiers, Tel. 60.66.33. Telex. SONEC 52.375 DZ.

Bids should reach SONATRACH—Division Engineering er Développement by 15 June,

Bidders should be bound by their tenders for six (6) months from the date of submission.



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TERRACE HOUSE

Facing South-west, overlooking Peccham Rye Common. Walled Courtyard (with parting for 3 cars). large garden, Fins staincase, original fireplace and other datails. Carefully renovated and extended, 4 bedrooms, 4 recepts., 2 hathrooms & w.c.s. 2 kitchens, large entrance half.

£35,000 Freehold.

Tel. 01-639 5943 (evenings)',

MILHILL

Spacious datached house, with lounge/hall, 2 reception recents 25th, kitchen/breakfast room, 25th, kitchen/breakfast room, large play/games room, large play/games room, Garaghas for three cars. Wall-minimizing gardens. In

Tel. 01-959 0980.

KEW GARDENS—Enceptionally specious 5 bedroomed town house overlooking gardens: 2 reception 2 bedroomed gardens: 2 reception Gardens to playroom. Cas C.H. Recently redecoaled. Unique 100th, mature gardens bedroomed gardens car, West End. Mo. Mo. Beathrew. 229,850. Tal. 940,056.

London

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West End Esher Pretty village end-of-benece cottage, 3 bedrooms bath-room, 1 shaped riving/ disting room fitted tilchen. Standy bayed barrilly willed Smally bayed barrilly willed patio graden Gerage, £28,000 Yel. Dorking 4894

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property

MULBERRY WALK. S.W.3 South facing, double fronted bouse the 7 floors only; 6 beds, 5 betts, (2 en suite), elegant, drawing room, suity, during room, fixed kinchen, integral parage, parden, 925, C.h.

£175,000 Prechold

HOWARD MINTER

28 Cadogan Place, SWI 01-235 2882 CHISWICK, W.4 Large semi-defacthed house on 3 floors, comprising of top floor grampy fail. 3 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms, w.c. 2, 2 reception rooms, duning room, utility room and fully equipped kitchen. Walled parden. Hard-ctandar fur tar. Private saic. 244,600 Prechold.

KINGSTON HILL. End of Terraca. Hodern Terri Hoders: 4 bed-rooms, 2 berkingoms, 2 recept, study, kitchen, 6 of C.H. Gerese, Strall garden, £29,500, phone 370 2887. **(自)** Mortgages 心思

& Finance

COMPANY NOTICES

SOLVAY & Cie, Société Anonyme Registered Office: 33, Rue du Prince Albert, Ixelies (Brussels) Commercial Register Brussels No 5554

Starcholders are invited to attend the Ordinary Lieneral Norther waith will be held on blobday 13th, June 1977 at 10 a.m. ar the liene Orbitch. ACENDA

1. Apports of the Board of Directors, the College of Communication and the Communication Reviseur on the operations of the magnital year 1976. 1975.

2.—Approval of the Balance Sheet at S12 December 1976 and the Profit and Love Account for the financial year 1976. Appropriation of the profits and delegationalities of the dividend.

3.—Ratification of the acts of the Directors and Commissions during the above mentioned financial year.

agove memocous imancial from

-Roard of Directors—Standary appointments:

-Appointment of two Directors in the place of Mr Edmard

-Swods and Mr Pierro Cashair-Lambert, retiling and re-engible.

The floard of Directors wish to remind sharshelders flag findle attendance of the meeting is subject, if they are holders of barres sharts, to the latter being temporarily looped, and blocked, not latter than Tuesday Th June 1977 at the Mead-Office or with any of the following establishments. Société Générale de Banque Banque Brussics Lambert Kredistbank Lazard Freres & Cie Munuelle Industrielle

in the Grand Ducky of .. Algemens Benk Nederland
J. Heary: Schröder Wage &
Limited
Crédit Spiese

According to Spicio 38 of the Articles of Association, provide should arrive at the Heed Office not later than Tuesday 7th June The debensure holders who would wish to stitch the meeting are stated to observe the same formulates at those prescribed to the shareholders (Act. 337 of the Articles of Association).

ols, 25th May 1977. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS** 

COMPAGNIE FINANCIERE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary General Meeting of Compagnic Financiere de Paris et des Pays-Bas will be held on 1st Ione. 1971; at 3.30 p.m. of the Federation Nationals de Batiment, 7, rue AGENDA

(1) Report of the Board of Directors, Report of the Anditors.

(2) Approval of the accounts for the Financial Year, 1976, fixing of a dividend. (3) Appointment of Administrators. (4) Determination of the amount of remuneration of the Board of Directors.

(5) Activities under Article 101 of the Law of 24th July, 1966.

(b) Activities under Article 101 of the Law of 24th July, 1966.

All shareholders, irrespective of the minister of shares held are entitled to amond the Meeting or to appoint as their proxy any shareholder attending the Meeting or his joint holder, subject to the following conditions:

(1) With regard to their holdings of Registers Shares, the said shares must be registered in the registers of the Complany at least two clear days before the date of the Meeting.

(2) With regard to their holdings of Bearer Shares, either these must be deposited two clear days before the date of the meeting at Binaries be Geposited two clear days before the days of the meeting at Binaries de Paris et des Paye-Bas, 3 the DeAntin, Paris 2, or at any of its branches and agencies in France and abroad, or at the counters of any of its banking offices abroad, where printy forms and administration cards will be available, se, if their shares are already deposited with a bank or broker, such park or broker houst be instructed to thick the said shares before the Meeting and to advise the company two clear days before the age of the Meeting.

Holders of Hearst Shares in the United Kingdom may obtain forms of proxy at the offices of S. G. Warberg & Co. Tul., Compon Department St. Albans House, Goldsmith Street, London, ECLP 2DL, og deposit of their Bearst Shares not later than 2 p.m. 30th May, 1977.

26TH MAY, 1977, . . . .

DRAWING OF BONDS

REPUBLIC OF COSTA RICA 5% STERLING FUNDING BONDS 1933 ASSENTED BONDS Notice is hereby given that a Drawing of Assented Sterling Bonds of the above Logn mok, place on the 12th May 1977 in connection with funds available for Sinking

Fund purposes.

The Bonds carrying the numbers mentioned below have been drawn for redemption at par (174%) and are payable as from 1st July 1977 from which date all interest thereon will cases. Bonds presented for redemption shall be accompanied

equivalent to the missing coupons will be withheld from the principal sum to be repaid. Coupons due 1st July 1977 should be detached and col-BONDS DRAWN
"A" Bonds of £100 Nominal

## Bonds of £100 Nominal | 22045 | 22071 | 22097 | 22109 | 22124 | 22139 | 22166 | 22242 | 22288 | 22305 | 22511 | 22630 | 22800 | 22969 | 23052 | 23109 | 23154 | 23538 | 24575 | 24678 | 24877 | 24823 | 24876 | 24978 | 25485 | 25571 | 25554 | 25796 | 25044 | 26232 | 26302 | 26430 | 26448 | 26448 | 26446 | 26546 | 26908 | 27530 | 27656 | 27836 | 28164 | 28235 | 28241 | 23271 | 28323 | 28383 | 28 | 28008 | 27500 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650 | 27650

38 Bonds, of £20= £760 £1,660 The above Bonds should be lodged between the hours of 10 am and 2 pin. for payment through an Authorised Depository in London, with Hambros Beak Limited. Stock Office Counter, 41 Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2, from whom Listing Forms may be obtained. Bonds cannot be accepted through the post.

An interval of three clear days will be required for

9 Bonds of £100=£900

An interval of three clear cays was examination.

At the time of going to press the fallowing Bonds, previously drawn, had not been presented for payment.

Drawn 1st January 1975—Bonds at £20—25182 27182 28183

Drawn 1st January 1976—Bonds at £20—25182 27182 28183

Drawn 1st July 1976—Bonds at £20—24090 24183

Drawn 1st July 1976—Bonds at £20—24090 24183

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LEGAL NOTE

in the Matter of FA Limited Nature of Business WINDING-UP ORDI DATE and PLACE MEETINGS: CREDITORS 9 Jan METINGS O JAT ROOM CZO, ATANIE RE VILIGOT. LOTHON EU 10.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES day and at the same p o'clock. J. CHRIST RECUTET, and

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THE COMPANES I the Matter of DEEN TION COMPANY, Limit Nature of Rudmers and groundwork coatra windling. OR the Autil 1977, DATE and PLACE TENTINGS. 9th 19 CREDITORS 9th 19 CREDITORS On J. Room 620 Attantic Hi Visingt Lendon, E/ 10.00 e-clock, CONTRIBUTORIES day and st. the same # o'clock.

H. W. J. CHRIST

Receiver and Pro-

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Official Receive Provisional

THE COMPANIES ACT.
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E. W. J. CHRIS
Receiver and Receiver

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**Investment Property** 

PLASTONIUM Limited. (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act, 1948

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-samed Company are required on or before the 24th day of June, 1977, to send the 1978 of the Act of the Company are the 1978 of the 1978 of the Land of the Sended of the Sended Land of the Sended of the Land of t BERNARD PER LIPS Chartered Accountants

WINDING-UP ORD

THE COMPANIES AC MAINER OF Atoma C Nature of Business: B WINDING-UP OF Street April 1977
DATE and PLAN MEETINGS:

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Re: SAPURSHUM I Indied and The Companies Act, 1945.

Wedge of the companies of the Companies Act, 1946.

Wedge of the companies of the door name of the CHEDITORS of the door name of Company will be held at 75 New Cavandate Street, London, Wilm SAH on Tauryday, 9th day of June.

1977 at 11.30 o'clock in the forence, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the sain Act.

MEETINGS:

"CREDITORS 9th ...
Room C20. Allantic Visites London EC1N ...

"CONTRIBUTORIES day and at the same o'clock.

N. SADDLER, (
and Provisions

Re: SAPIESHIPE Indied and The Companies Act. 1948 of the Companies Act. 1948 of the Companies Act. 1948 that a MEDUNG of CARPENTERS the Company will be held at 76 New WINDING-UP 25th Anti 1977 at 11.30 clock in the forestion. For the purposes mentioned by Sections 294 and 295 of the Said Act. Dated this 19th day of May. 194714 SARY 3, WILKING CONTRIBUTIONS 10 CONTRIBUTIONS 10 PROVIDED TO CONTRIBUTIONS 10 CONTRI

WINDING-UP
25th April 1977.
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CREDITORS 91
BOOM GOO. Atlant

May 1977
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MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 9th
Room 239, Templar
Hollogn, London Room 239. Templar Holborn, London 12.00 noon CONTRIBUTORIES day 31 the same pix C'Clock.
L. R. BATES, Office
Provisional I

NVEST IN U.S. residential/country property. New York commuting. Minimum S125,000. Ber 1265 J. The Tanes. LEGAL NOTICES



## La creme de la creme **Opportunities**





## Secretary

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c. £3,300 Alexander Howden Underwriting Limited one of the largest underwriting agencies at Lloyds, have a new Managing Director

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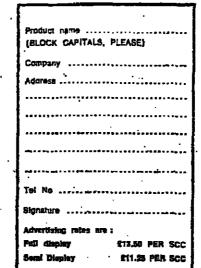
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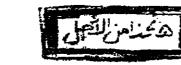
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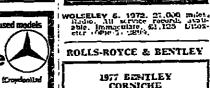
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6.30. Reports. 7.00, ATV, 8.30.
Thames. 10.30. Themes tomon,
11.00. What's I All About, 211.30.
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Provers to the days of the afflicted are evil; but he that is of a merry heart half a continual foast.

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Provers to the days of the afflicted are evil; but he that is of a merry heart half a continual foast.

"All the days of the afflicte SELSON.—On May 24th to Engente ince Hunter; and Royer—a daughter.

CHENEVIX-TRENCH. — On May 23rd, 1977 at Helmo Chake, kendat, to Peutine and John—a son (Christopher Hamish).

FAIRHURST.—On May 15th, in Brigna, Canada, to Jane nee Stowell and Michely—a son (David Cordon Armylage).

FAUSET.—On 24th May, to Susan and Jan—a second son (James David).

David).

GOLD.—On May 21th, to Serena (nee Musson) and Robin—a distributer. Huitan—4 sun; Lower,—On 21th May, 1977, to Fulling the Sansum; and Richard—a son (David Fox), 2 brother for Hantan.

MASSEY.—On May 21th, to Lavinia and Bob. at Kingston Hospital—

Briefly—a son.

Briefly—a son.

ROBERTSON.—On May 24th in
Colo to Anne-Grete (nee
Desitein) and Neville—a Hernshire Hospiral, Reading, John Sur and Mick-as son (Berdiamini Michael John), a brother for Daniel Comer, and The Samuel and Robert Maliculation of Mary 25th, to red son (Marcus Richard).

WELLS.—On May 25th, 1977, to Susan tone Hunter) and Francis adaphter (Harriet).

—a caughter (Harriet).

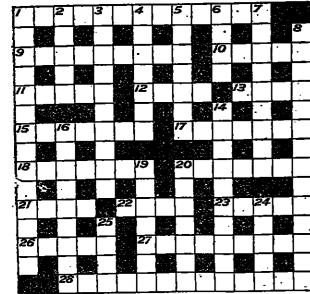
HITE.—On May 24th, 1977, at King's College Hospital, London.

S.E.5, to Jessica (nee Scott-Ellis), wife of Adrian While—a son a son. (Occept Chariotte's, to Amanda (Decen Chariotte's, to Amanda (Destin Mackelcan). CARUS.—25th May, 1977, by Sally nee Bishop) and Charles, a 2nd son (Joshu Slartin Eric) now aged 7 months.

CRAIG. A service of thanksolving for the life of Quentin Craig, will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, London, E.C.5 at 11.15 a.m. on Manday, 30th May, 14.7. All will be welcome at the service. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,611

This puzzle, used at the Birmingham regional final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes by 33 per cent of the finalists.

band of Frieds. Crematon private.
WILSON.—On 24th May. 1977. proceeding at Thamestank Nurshas Home. Goring-on-The Case Shann of the Case House. Thesis, containing Funeral interactions of the Case Shann of the C



"Twilight and -

6 Eggs on lethargic opener here? (4).

7 The gaps it somehow fills for the bungty ! (9).

8 Plane operator on board?

14 Nice neighbourhood includes this cambling centre (5, 5).

16 Open fire like this? How

19 Chekhov's main fool (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,619

MATCHCHALM ACRE ALLEGEN ACCERSION SPECIAL DECEMBRA ORA GENTER SORTE LE LOSSIER ALLEGEN SPECIAL ALLEGEN SPECIAL

go straight (5).

ACROSS 1 Dour people sit awkwardly

—like the first Mrs Pinker-9 Alice's drink made her shut

10 An attempt to disconcert 11 Must be supple, having put match to dynamite (5). 12 See very little of Hazel, per-

13 Fishy Companion, singular form of 8 (4). 15 Scots greet sea's source of

17 Costing revised in relation 20 Policy changes about many to what's known (7).

20 Policy changes about many of last year's events (7). 18 Lacking foundation, legend comes to end (7). 50 24 Is exultant about those that 20 In order to rule one forms 25 Country reached through a separate section (7).

21 What transformation can produce liquid? (4). 22 In fashion it is right to be cautious (4).

23 Where there's a hiding many sufter (5). 26 Come to rest in temporary dwelling (5).

27 Top hair-do needed in high-POGETON BOLD AND LE CONTROL ON THE C class job (9). 28 Unreliable Roman recording

1 Eric Smallman's autobiography? (6, 2, 6).
2 Guide a devout group (5).
3 Obscured alm—missed badly, blood. (10).

WALTER.—A memorial service for Reginald Frederick Walter will be held at St. Paul's Church, Church Rill, Camboric, Surrey, on Fri-dar, 10th June, 1977, at 11 a.m. ALDER.—On May 23rd at a London nursing home. Mary Beathree in her 100th proc. Mentry Robert. After the Mentry Robert. Mentry Robert. May 518t. Rat 11 a.m., Diseased by Commission, No. Gowers by request. Enguiries to J. H. Kenyon Life. 71 Rechesire Row. London. Service 11 and 11 a.m., Diseased by Commission, No. Gowers by request. Enguiries to J. H. Kenyon Life. 71 Rechesire Row. London. Service 12 and of the late Coloned Henri Bergelman and St. Mentry Readings. May 23rd, studenty. St. Philip Malinwaring Broadment Lasers Meganent in his St. M. S. M. C. M. C. S. M. C. S

IN MEMORIAM

DRUKER, JOE GERSHON, of 4.59
Papanut Rd., Christcharch, N.Z.
Levingiy remembered darling
Joes, on your birthday, May
22nd, "I wept as I remembered
how often you and I had lired
the Sun with taiking and sonthim down the sky." Dearest
Joes, absays lowing and remembering —Minnis, Dr. Jane, Asho,
Cyril and Annie.

WAKEFORD, CECIL AUSTIN.—In
loting memory of my brother who
died 4 years ago today.—R.P.W.
WOLFE, JAMES, died in Paris
1905. Alkays in Turgly rymembered on this your birthday.—
Mother, Brother, Sister.

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Solomn High Mass 11.50 a.m. in Westmanster Cathedral. Saturday May 28th, followed by Annual General Meeting. 230 p.m. at Y.W.C.A. Contral Chib, Great Russell Street. En-quiries: 45 Blandford Street. London WIH 3AE.

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